WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity — Fresh to strong westerly winds, generally fair and colder at night.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department	1090
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City Editor	6750
Editor	1365

VOL. 75 NO. 112 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929 — 40 PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

PREMIER KING B. C. COAST VISITOR TO-DAY

Detroit Bridge, New Canada-U.S. Link, Is To Be Open Monday

Completion of Longest Suspension Bridge in World Is Proof of Rapid Growth of Traffic Between Canada and Republic Across Ontario Frontier; Structure Is Named Ambassador Bridge.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 9.—A great new link between Canada and the United States, the Ambassador Bridge, will come into operation Monday.

The ever-growing traffic between the two countries brings into being the longest suspension bridge in the world. The Ambassador is 1,850 feet long between the main towers. The centre span is 152 feet above the surface of the Detroit River. The total length of the bridge from the terminal in Sandwich to the terminal in Detroit is nearly two miles.

The roadway of the bridge is forty-seven feet wide, providing five lanes of traffic flanked by an eight-foot sidewalk. These lanes for traffic will be used in either direction as circumstances demand. The main towers of the bridge are 365 feet in height and of steel construction.

MATERIALS USED

The magnitude of the structure is indicated by the quantities of different kinds of material used. The structural steel and cable wire weigh approximately 24,000 tons; the concrete masonry measures 25,000 cubic feet; the cement used totaled 40,000 barrels; the roadway pavement is 60,000 square yards, and sidewalk 8,000 square yards. Two million rivets were driven during the construction of the steel portions of the bridge.

Proposals for some direct connection across the Detroit River had been made for nearly fifty years. Work was started on the Canadian end in June, 1927, and the United States end a month previously.

Armistice Service Is Arranged

Ex-Service Men Will Parade to Cenotaph on Monday Morning

Citizens Asked to Join in Paying Tribute to Empire Dead

In addition to city-wide observance of the event in churches, a special Armistice Memorial Service will be held at the Cenotaph in Parliament Square on Monday morning.

Since Armistice Day this year falls on a holiday, war veterans have appealed to all citizens to join with them in paying tribute to the glorious dead of the Empire.

In a simple and impressive ceremony, wreaths will be placed at the foot of the Cenotaph, the "Last Post" will be sounded and two minutes silence observed. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will place the first wreath and a full representation of Government and civic administrations is expected.

Ex-service men will parade to the service from in front of the Veterans of France, Douglas Street. They will "fall in" at 10.15 o'clock, and under command of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., with Major P. T. Stern as adjutant, will proceed to the Cenotaph. Sergeant-Major Lisney will muster the parade.

The column will be headed by the band of the Fifth Brigade Coast Artillery, through the kind permission of the officer commanding. It will proceed by way of Courtney Street to Government and thence to the Cenotaph. On arrival the men will line up on Belleville Street.

Members of the Amputations Association will parade at 10 o'clock from the clubrooms on Yates Street, proceeding by way of Yates and Government Street. Owing to the disabilities

(Concluded on Page 10)

DEATH IS FOLLOWED BY TWO ARRESTS

Joe Way, Chinese, Dies in North Vancouver as Result of Being Beaten

North Vancouver, Nov. 9—Terribly beaten with an iron water pipe in the hands of one of three men who attacked him about 6 p.m. Friday at Fifteenth and Marine Drive, Joe Cew Way, 261 East Georgia Street, Vancouver, Chinese vegetable pedlar, died in the North Vancouver General Hospital this morning.

(Concluded on Page 12)

Blind Drive Will Net $20,000 From First Week's Drive

With Less Than Half Objective Raised Campaign Will Continue Another Week; Radio Talks Bring Subscriptions From Outside Points.

Canvassers who have been working strenuously since Monday for the $50,000 which the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is seeking as its share of the $150,000 sought for the work in the western district, decided to-day to continue their efforts for another week.

When the office closes to-night it is anticipated that the total will reach $20,000. Over $19,000 was in hand this morning, and the force of canvassers had to be heard from before the day closed.

Fred Landsberg, chairman of the committee, voiced his appreciation of the efforts of the canvassers this morning. "We started out to raise $50,000 for a noble cause, and we sincerely hope we shall realize our objective before we close the campaign," he said. "After a hard week's work the canvassers have volunteered to continue for another week, and we confidently hope to bring the drive to a successful issue. Our greatest handicap has been a shortage of canvassers."

Radio talks have proved effective, Mr. Landsberg said, and expressed appreciation of the generosity of the operators of station CFCT for the use of the station several times during the week. Gifts from Sooke and other outlying points have been traced to radio talks. The radio will be again used next week to appeal to citizens to bring the total up to $50,000.

U.S. Steel Demand Shows Increase

New York, Nov. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 183,981 tons during October.

Big Haul Made By Bank Thugs

Jefferson, Wis., Nov. 9.—Negotiable bonds worth approximately $290,000 and $9,700 in cash were taken by five young men who Thursday noon held up the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank here and made good their getaway, a complete re-check to-day showed.

NO TIMES MONDAY

Next Monday, Thanksgiving Day, will be observed by the staff of The Times, in common with the people throughout Canada, as a holiday. There will be no issue of the paper on that day.

Considering Big B. C. Questions

Above is a group picture, taken at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, during the session there this week of the International Joint Commission. At an earlier session at Nelson, B.C., the commission heard arguments on the Trail Smelter fumes question, and at Bonners Ferry the arbitrators considered the application of the West Kootenay Light and Power Company for permission to raise the level of Kootenay Lake. Left to right are shown Former U.S. Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho; George W. Kyte, former M.P. for Richmond County, N.S.; John H. Bartlett, former Governor of New Hampshire and now chairman of the United States section of the commission; C. A. Magrath, former M.P. for Medicine Hat, present Ontario hydro chairman and chairman of the Canadian section since the commission's inception in 1913; Sir William Hearst, former Premier of Ontario, and former U.S. Senator P. J. McCumber of Fordney-McCumber tariff fame.

V. C. HEROES ARE HONORED IN LONDON

London, Nov. 9.—Three hundred and twenty heroes of the Empire, the men who wear the Victoria Cross, will dine to-night with the Prince of Wales in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. Table positions are to be decided by lot and the humblest private may be seated next to the heir to the throne.

The men, who earned their decorations on a hundred battlefields, have come to London for the dinner from every corner of the Empire. Many of them are so poor their fares had to be paid by public subscription.

Not all the living V.C.'s will be present. The remainder of the total of 467 reside in such inaccessible parts of the world as to be unable to make the trip. The youngest present is Sergt. J. I. Ricketts of Newfoundland, and the oldest Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Reynolds, eighty-five.

OCCUPATIONS ARE VARIED

Many of the wearers of the Cross are now earning their living as fishermen, clerks, factory hands, schoolmasters, business men and lawyers.

The table this evening will be decorated with poppies.

The dinner is being given by the British Legion.

PANTAGES SENTENCED

Los Angeles Judge Orders Term of From One to Fifty Years

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatre man, was sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for a term of one to fifty years to-day by Superior Judge Charles Fricke, for a statutory offence against seventeen-year-old Eunice Pringle. The court denied motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, and refused permission to file an application for probation. The defence attorneys made an oral notice of appeal.

King Talks With Cabinet Members

London, Nov. 9.—King George had consultations with two more members of the Labor Cabinet to-day, making a total of eleven since his return from Sandringham on Monday. To-day's visitors were Rt. Hon. Wedgewood Benn, Secretary for India, and Minister of Transport Morrison.

WOMAN SAYS SHE MURDERED

Mrs. W. R. Woodall, Wenatchee, Wash., Admits She Killed Husband

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 9. — Mrs. Varna D. Woodall confessed to police to-day she had beaten her husband, Walter R. Woodall, fifty-five, to death Thursday with a soup bone and automobile jack.

Confronted by newspaper pictures of her husband, herself and children, Mrs. Woodall was said by police to have broken down.

"Seeing the pictures and all that, I know I did it," she was quoted as saying.

She exonerated her son, Burnice, nineteen, who also has been held in jail, in her next sentence:

"The boy did not do it," she said. "I must have been demented."

LAND DEALS WERE BRISK IN OCTOBER

Property With Declared Value of $5,694,507 Changed Hands Since January 1

Sales and Transfers in Victoria For October Period Were $691,567

October proved to be one of the best months of the year for the sale and transfer of property within a two-mile radius of the City Hall. The sworn value of property changing hands during the thirty-one-day period was $691,567, according to the title deeds registered, it was stated to-day by George Okell, city assessor.

February, with $991,732 in sales and transfers; and May, with $832,861, exceeded last month, which saw the beginning of new fall buying of Victoria business and residential locations.

October figures bring the record of sales and transfers of property within the city since January 1 to $5,694,507, for the ten months. January, February, and March saw $1,851,908 worth of property changing hands. In April, May and June, this grey to $3,798,284. The third quarter added other sales and transfers, to a total of $5,002,940 for nine months, which with October records brings the grand total to date to $5,694,507, a high level mark in post-war years.

Building permits within the city passed the $5,617,000 mark on October 31.

3,000 JOIN IN THE LONDON LORD MAYOR'S PARADE

London, Nov. 9. — Unusually fine weather greeted London's annual carnival, the Lord Mayor's Pageant, to-day. The show took the form of a display of peace printing and progress of telephone systems. The procession formed to leave the Guildhall at noon, winding through the city streets to the law courts in the Strand and return. More than 3,000 participated in the parade.

LITTLE JOE

INTEREST IS LAGGING IN ELECTIONS

Mayor Anscomb May Be Returned By Acclamation; No Major Issues to be Discussed

Eleven Vacancies Will Occur on Three Civic Boards; Nominations Cloce Dec. 5

In another month the electors of Victoria will be on their way to the polls to fill eleven vacancies to occur in civic offices. A mayor, five aldermen, four school trustees and one police commissioner will be chosen.

Nominations will be received at the City Council chamber between 12 noon and 2 p.m., on December 5, with the election to follow between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., December 12.

Most of the retiring officers are spoken of as probable candidates for re-election. In addition a recent stimulus to letters to the press on civic topics suggests that some of those who contested former elections will be again in the field.

Civic officers whose terms expire this year, making them eligible for re-election, include Mayor Anscomb, Aldermen William Marchant, J. L. Mars, R. A. C. Dewar, John Worthington and John Harvey; School Trustees J. L. Beckwith, Alex. Peden, A. C. Pike and James McMillan; and Police Commissioner William White.

(Concluded on Page 2)

ENGLISH WIN OVER ANZACS IN RUGBY TEST

Score at Leeds To-day 9-3; Other Football Results in Britain

Leeds, Eng., Nov. 9.—England defeated Australia in the second rugby test match here to-day by nine points to three. The score at half-time was 7-3 in England's favor.

London, Nov. 9.—Football games today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Arsenal 3.
Blackburn Rovers 8, Burnley 3.
Grimsby Town 2, Manchester City 2.
Huddersfied Town 1, Aston Villa 1.
Leicester City 0, Portsmouth 5.
Liverpool 3, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Manchester United 3, Derby County 2.
Middleborough 3, Sunderland 0.

(Concluded on Page 2)

FEDERAL CABINET HEAD IN PRINCE RUPERT TO ADDRESS BIG THRONG

Premier King Starts His British Columbia Tour at Northern Terminus of Canadian National Railways; Will Visit Victoria Next Wednesday; Spoke Last Night in Prince George.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 9.—When Premier King, who is to address a meeting here to-night, arrives this afternoon he will be welcomed at the C.N.R. station by a number of the leading residents. It is assured he will have to hear him to-night one of the largest audiences seen in this city for some time.

Premier King will spend next Wednesday in Victoria.

TO VISIT TRAIL

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Desire to see the great Consolidated Smelter at Trail has led to a change in Premier King's itinerary on leaving Vancouver.

Instead of proceeding east on the main line of the C.P.R., after his meeting here next Friday night, the Premier will leave by special train over the Kettle Valley at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Proceeding by way of Penticton, he will reach Tadanac at 7 a.m. Sunday, and spend several hours inspecting the smelter operations and the construction of the new $7,000,000 chemical plant for the utilization of waste sulphur and other material in the manufacture of highly valued fertilizers.

TO BE BROADCAST

It was announced to-day by Dugald Donaghy, K.C., who is taking an active part in the preparations for the Premier's visit, that Dr. R. E. McKechnie, one of the city's pioneer professional men and a former member of the Provincial Cabinet in the almost forgotten days before introduction of party lines, had agreed to take the chair at the Prime Minister's public meeting in the auditorium.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Building Soars to Record

With Projects Contemplated Victoria Will Have Construction of $6,000,000 in Year

Over $1,000,000 Worth of Construction Immediately Contemplated in District

Building projects contemplated between now and the end of next month will carry the construction total of Greater Victoria for the whole year to the unprecedented value of $6,000,000

Such is the opinion of architects and contractors who are in a position to place an estimate on construction activity here.

Value of permits already issued this year by the city of Victoria and contiguous municipalities represent an expenditure to date of nearly $5,000,000.

For the first ten months of the year the building completed and under way in the city was valued by Inspector James Barr at $3,690,352.

Covering the same period construction in the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt reached at total of $800,000.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Missionary Is Held By Robber Band in China

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Rev. Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., a Frenciscan missionary stationed at Wuchang, Hupeh province, to-day was taken captive by bandits at Weiyuenkow, seventy-five miles southeast of Wuchang, and held for a ransom of $10,000 Mexican, which his mission was asked to pay.

PLANES ARE TUNED FOR LONG HOPS

But Weather Delays McAlpine Explorers at Bathurst Inlet

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Aeroplane motors roared to-day at Burnside River, gasoline and supply cache sixty miles south of Bathurst Inlet, on the northern coast of Canada, but the movement that will carry the eight McAlpine explorers back to civilization did not get under way. Four planes were being tuned in preparatory to starting the 450-mile air lap to Baker Lake 300 miles west of Hudson Bay, but weather conditions were not all that Andy Cruikshanks, in charge of the party, desired.

A message received here by W. L. Brintnell, managing director of the Western Canadian Airways, from Captain G. S. Blanchet, who is with the party at Burnside, stated a start would be made when the planes were in perfect condition and the weather improved.

Work on all four machines was believed to have been almost completed. None had been damaged in recent flights.

(Concluded on Page 12)

Times Explorer seeking Santa Claus battles snowstorms. Turn to Page 11.

PLANE CRASHES AT PORTLAND

Mail Pilot, Injured, Taken From Burning Wreckage By Farmer

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—An air mail plane operated by the Varney Lines crashed and burned near here to-day. Kenneth Neese, pilot, was injured.

Neese was pulled from the wreckage by a farmer and hurried to a hospital. The plane was destroyed.

Witnesses said the pilot circled the district several times, apparently looking for a place to land. He had left the Portland air port only a half-hour before.

Confused by the fog, Neese brought his plane lower and the ship suddenly swerved and went into a spin. The pilot righted it just a few feet above the ground an instant before the crash.

The ship hit the ground with a terrific crash, wrecking the landing gear. A moment later flames broke out.

The pilot was rushed to the surgery of a Portland hospital. Attendants said no report of his condition could be made for some time, although it was believed his injuries were serious.

Neess is thirty-seven years old and lives in Portland.

The accident occurred ten miles west of Portland.

Mennonites As New Settlers Are Discussed

Saskatoon, Nov. 9.—Pointing out that Mennonites threatened with deportation from Russia had refused to obey the laws of that country, the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, declare full information regarding the facts should be secured before any steps are taken to admit the refugees into Canada.

A statement issued to-day by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said: "It is surprising Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, did not immediately cable to Russia for this information, instead of apparently relying upon the say so of interested people. We have our own troubles here with religious communities who refuse to obey the laws of the country."

BISHOP IS HEARD

Ottawa, Nov. 9. — Bishop Toews, a leader of the Mennonite communities in Saskatchewan, is expected over the week-end to confer with the authorities of the Immigration Department with regard to the situation of several hundred Mennonites who are at present stranded in Russia.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Plea of Guilty Brings Sentence Of Three Years

North Vancouver, Nov. 9.—A sentence of three years' imprisonment in the New Westminster penitentiary was imposed this morning by Magistrate R. A. Sargent on Thomas W. Boswell, who was charged with the theft of $10,000 from his employers, the B.C. Electric Railway Company.

Boswell, a bookkeeper employed in the North Vancouver office of the B.C.E.R., was arrested October 24. The charge specified that the thefts were carried out between August 1, 1925, and October 24, this year.

The accused on Friday morning pleaded guilty in police court and was remanded until this morning for sentence.

COMMUNISTS ARE ARRESTED IN SEVERAL CITIES

Vienna, Nov. 9.—Press reports received here state many communists were arrested in Prague, Bucharest, Sofia and Budapest in connection with the anniversary of the Soviet movement in Russia and with attempts to organize demonstrations.

Five Men In Factory Lose Lives In Blast

Five Injured in Explosion at Elyria, Ohio

Elyria, Ohio, Nov. 9—Five workmen were instantly killed and five were seriously injured in an explosion early to-day which demolished the manufacturing plant of the Timms Spring Company here.

The ruins were searched for other bodies. The plant employed thirty men, but it was not known how many of them were inside at the time of the explosion.

The blast occurred when one of the employees lighted a cigarette in a room filled with gas, according to Sam Husted, foreman, one of those injured. The men killed were so badly lacerated identification was impossible at first. The injured were painfully burned.

Tools and equipment of the plant, a one-story building, were scattered about, some of them lodging in nearby trees.

CONFERENCE OF PACIFIC INSTITUTE IS SUCCESS

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 9—A farewell luncheon at which overseas delegates entertained their Japanese hosts to-day ended the biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations here. Summarizing results of the conference, leaders declared it had at least promoted a Sino-Japanese understanding. It was remarked that so many prominent Chinese and Japanese leaders had not met before in the last decade.

At an informal dinner last night Japanese and Chinese mingled freely, singing together. Their musical efforts included a number of American college songs, which many, educated in America, had learned while in school.

Rexall Guaiasote

An excellent tonic builder in general rundown conditions and useful for bronchitis, persistent coughs and colds and asthmatic conditions. We know of no preparation better than Guaiasote for making and keeping the stomach clean and thereby aiding digestion.

Sold Only at the Rexall Store

50c, $1.00 and $1.75

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

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MENNONITES AS NEW SETTLERS DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page 1)

The bishop's co-religionists desire to settle in Canada, but they assert obstacles have been put in their way by the Soviet Government, in addition to which they have been robbed of their money and belongings. It is probable Bishop Toews will take up with the department the question whether it will be possible to transfer these people to Canada.

TELEGRAM FROM FORKE

Regina, Nov. 9.—A telegram from Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration, received yesterday by Premier Anderson, asked that Saskatchewan consider accepting 5,000 Mennonite refugees from Russia. The Federal Government is prepared, according to the telegram, in the event of Saskatchewan consenting to these people settling in this province to guarantee their transportation with no cost to Canada and that the newcomers will not become a charge upon the community.

In his wire, Mr. Forke described the situation as serious and appealed to the Government of Saskatchewan on humanitarian grounds.

FEDERAL CABINET HEAD IN PRINCE RUPERT TO ADDRESS BIG AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

Arrangements have also been perfected for the speeches on that occasion to be broadcast over station CNRV.

SPEAKS AT PRINCE GEORGE

Prince George, B.C. Nov. 9 (By Canadian Press)—Coming down from Yellowhead Pass and the awe-inspiring Mount Robson, Premier King stopped off here for an hour last night.

Situated in the constituency of Cariboo, this vigorous young city has often been known as the gateway to the Peace River district. Accordingly the words of the Prime Minister relative to a Peace River district outlet to the British Columbia coast were eagerly listened to by his audience, which filled the city's largest theatre.

It was the first meeting in British Columbia addressed by Mr. King during his western tour. H. G. Perry was chairman and Mayor A. M. Patterson extended a civic welcome.

Mr. King assured his hearers that a Government which had solved the general railway situation of Canada, had relieved the Maritime railway problems, had completed the Hudson Bay Railway and had brought back the advantages of the Crow's Nest Pass rates, could well be depended upon to deal wisely and expeditiously with the question of the Peace River outlet.

IMMIGRATION FIELD

The policy of the Government with respect to the Peace River district had been to make it the spearhead of Canada's immigration activities. It was a fact that the settlement of the Peace River area had been going on with great strides. With regard to the outlet to the Pacific, Mr. King asserted it was necessary for the Government to get the co-operation of the two big railway systems. They were not yet satisfied which was the best route for such an outlet. He had urged the presidents to have the surveys hurried so a speedy decision would be possible as to which was the most satisfactory route.

TAX REDUCTIONS

Turning to Federal financial questions, Mr. King outlined the reduction of tax rates. Deficits under the previous administration had been turned into surpluses and the Government, in addition to tax reductions, had made substantial payments on the public debt.

The sales tax had been lowered to two per cent last year. Next year this would be either cut in two or wiped off altogether.

The present Government had found a demoralized railway situation when it came into power. It had consolidated the various railway lines owned by the public into one great system under Sir Henry Thornton, which was becoming a great asset to the country.

At the conclusion of his address Mr. King and his party left by train for Prince Rupert.

INTEREST IS LAGGING IN ELECTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

The first election announcement came in the form of a refusal to run this year, when Ex-Alderman P. R. Brown said he would not be in the field. Mr. Brown contested the mayoralty election last year in a three-cornered fight between Mayor Anscomb, John Dean and himself. Mr. Dean left Victoria during the summer for South Africa on a visit.

POSSIBLE CANDIDATE

Robert Smith, sanitary and heating engineer; P. R. Leighton, barrister; Ex-Alderman J. A. Shanks and Walter Inward are spoken of as possible candidates for council honors, but so far have made no declaration of their intentions this year.

A contest for the mayoralty division of the election would have been commenced before this, it is thought, and the return of Mayor Anscomb for a second year without a contest is regarded as a strong probability. As no referendum issue has yet been advanced for the electorate to pass upon, the civic elections may be confined to an election of five aldermen, four school trustees and one police commissioner.

REASON FOR APATHY

The absence of any major issues for discussion is given in most circles as the reason for the lack of excitement in election circles this year. The administration to be elected will be the sixty-eighth since the city was incorporated in 1862.

Aldermen W. T. Straith, James Adam, H. O. Litchfield, E. S. Woodward and William Cullin are continuing members on the City Council. Trustees George Jay, W. C. Moresby, K.C., and G. A. A. Hebden have another year to serve on the School Board. Police Commissioner W. E. Staneland was elected last year to a two-year term on that board.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

Newcastle United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Sheffield United 3, Leeds United 2.
West Ham United 3, Everton 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnesly 2, Notts County 2.
Blackpool 4, Reading 2.
Bradford 3, Bristol City 1.
Bury 2, Charlton Athletics 2.
Chelsea 3, Hull City 0.
Millwall 2, Bradford City 2.
Nottingham Forest 2, Stoke City 1.
Oldham Athletics 6, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Southampton 2, Swansea Town 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Cardiff City 2.
West Bromwich Albions 2, Preston North End 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Brentford 2, Gillingham 1.
Brighton and Hove 1, Exeter City.
Bristol Rovers 2, Northampton Town 3.
Clapton Orient 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Coventry City 3, Norwich City 1.
Merthyr Town 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.
Newport City 4, Queen's Park Rangers 5.
Plymouth Argyle 6, Luton Town 1.
Swindon Town 5, Southend United 1.
Torquay United 5, Walsall 2.
Watford 0, Fulham 0.
Barrow 0, Darlington 1.
Carlisle United 6, Chesterfield 0.
Crewe Alex 4, Halifax Town 1.
Nelson 0, Lincoln City 0.
New Brighton 4, South Shields 1.
Portvale 5, Accrington Stanley 2.
Southport 4, Tranmere Rovers 4.
Stockport County 4, Rochdale 2.
Wiganboro 3, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Wrexham 3, Hartlepool United 5.
York City 3, Rotherham United 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 0.
Airdrieonians 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Ayr United 3, Hearts 1.
Clyde 2, Queen's Park 1.
Dundee United 3, Partick Thistle 2.
Hibernians 3, St. Johnstone 1.
Morton 2, Dundee 1.
Motherwell 2, Celtic 1.
Rangers 5, Hamilton Acads 2.
St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Bo'ness 1, Clydebank 0.
Dumbarton 4, Brechin City 1.
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Albion Rovers 3.
Forfar Athletics 1, Armadale 1.
King's Park 3, Arbroath 3.
Montrose 1, Leith Athletic 2.
Raith Rovers 7, Alloa 2.
St. Bernards 1, Queen of South 2.
Stenhousemuir 1, East Stirlingshire 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Fife 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Newry Town 2, Cliftonville 3.
Linfield 5, Glenavon 2.
Airds 2, Larne 1.
Belfast Celtic 1, Coleraine 1.
Derry City 1, Distillery 1.
Ballymena 4, Bangor 0.
Portadown 4, Glentoran 4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building ***

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 310—Meeting every first and third Friday in the month at 8 p.m. ***

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon. Teeth extracted under gas. 204 Sayward Building. Phone 5906 for appointment. ***

Jean Fraley Chocolates for sale at Posy Shop, Port Street. ***

Sale commences Friday, 10 a.m., at Strangers' Rest, 1427 Government Street, consisting of 100 chairs, one good organ, refrigerator, tables, counters, stove and gas range and books and many useful articles. ***

Women's Canadian Club — Annual tea, Tuesday, November 12, 3.30 p.m., Empress Hotel. Tea and musical programme, 50c. ***

Carson's Cafe. Note new location. Monday special Thanksgiving four-course turkey dinner, 75c. Served all day. Carson's, the Restful Cafe, 716 Fort St. (next Ritz Hotel). Phone 2144. ***

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold their annual bazaar at the Church on Saturday, Nov. 16. Needlework, novelties, home-cooking, superfluities and afternoon tea. ***

Mary McCoy Jameson, soprano, assisted by Harold Taylor, 'celloist, Ira Dilworth, pianist, in Recital, New Shrine Auditorium, December 3. ***

The King's Daughters' sale of work, December 7, Crystal Garden. ***

R.A.O.B., Pride of Victoria Lodge 4567, G.L.E. Winning numbers grand thanksgiving turkey tombola: Turkeys—E1200, D780, D820, D1055, D947, D1158, D211, D884, A955, D859, D707, E596. Chickens—A1039, D1176, D594, E1005, D857, E892, A612, D1130, A942, D960, D767, A614, A82, A657, E765, E1089, D631, A976, A790, D989, C429, A311, C248, D1106, E936. ***

"Ye Olde Fashioned Faire," St. John's Church schoolroom, afternoon and evening, December 4 and 5. Fancywork, aprons, home cooking, candy, fish pond, afternoon tea. Programme each evening by St. John's choir. ***

Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada Limited

VALETERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C. Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

Special Skating Sessions Arranged For Thanksgiving

Special skating sessions will be held at the Arena on Monday, according to an announcement made this morning by Manager Stanley Patrick. Jimmy Miller's popular band will be in attendance both in the afternoon and evening.

Large crowds of skaters have been attending the sessions so far this season.

U.S. BUDGET SHOWS CUT

Hoover Will Ask $3,830,000,000 For 1931 Fiscal Year, It Is Announced

Washington, Nov. 9.—The first budget of the Hoover administration will call for $3,830,000,000 to cover Government expenditures during the 1931 fiscal year, when it is submitted to Congress next month.

President Hoover yesterday announced the total was $111,000,000 less than the total Government expenditures for the present—1930—fiscal year, during which $3,941,000,000 has been appropriated by Congress. Both figures, however, do not include the appropriations for the Farm Board, which this year received $150,000,000, and whose requirements for next year have not been ascertained.

The first Hoover budget will call for $158,000,000 more than was asked of Congress when the final Coolidge budget was submitted last December. That called for $3,672,000,000 and deficiency appropriations made during the year increased the expenditures by nearly $300,000,000.

The 1931 budget will provide for an additional appropriation of $10,000,000 for waterways development. Of this, $3,000,000 will be spent for actual waterways improvement work and $5,000,000 for continuing Mississippi flood control work.

ISLAND WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Mrs. J. Campbell, Coombs, Taken to Nanaimo Hospital After Accident

Nanaimo, Nov. 9.—Mrs. James Campbell of Coombs, north of Parksville, sustained terrible burns and is in Nanaimo hospital in a serious condition, following an accident which occurred while she was refilling her husband's truck with gasoline last night, using a gasoline lamp for illuminating purposes.

In some way the flame of the lamp mixed with the gasoline flowing into the tank and her clothes ignited. Screams brought her family to her assistance, who beat the flames with rags sacks and gave her temporary first aid. She was then removed in Jenkins's ambulance to Nanaimo Hospital, where she is reported resting easy, although badly burned about the head, arms and legs.

BUILDING SOARS TO RECORD

(Continued From Page 1)

OVER $1,000,000 PLANNED

Building operations that are planned in the immediate future in the city and district represent over $1,000,000 in aggregate value.

Canadian Pacific Railway, which has already this year spent $2,500,000 in building a new wing and in improvements to the main hotel structure, has not completed its construction expenditure in Victoria.

Engineers of the company anticipate immediately the announcement of the award of a contract for the erection of the new power plant and laundry at the southeast corner of Douglas and Humboldt Street.

The company intends to go ahead without delay on this important project which, it is estimated, will cost $600,000.

PLANS ARE READY

Plans for the building have been prepared by the company's architects in Montreal, and these are daily expected on the coast.

Two large tunnels will be bored under Douglas Street to carry the lines for the hotel heating system.

For this type of construction the power plant building will be unusually ornate.

OAK BAY STEPS OUT

An early start is planned in the construction of an addition of eighty rooms with modern kitchen facilities and large dining-room to the palatial Beach Avenue residence of F. M. Rattenbury, which the owner and associates proposes to convert into a high-class private hotel.

With Mr. Rattenbury in this scheme is associated Alfred Carmichael and Company and Vancouver and Seattle financial interests.

The plans for this seaside hotel have already been prepared by Mr. Rattenbury, and action is expected following the sanction of the Zoning Board regarding the site.

The new building will be erected to conform to the existing early-English type of residence and will carry a great deal of half-timber work.

A large boathouse will be erected and the plans call for the construction of a pier jutting out from the Willows beach.

Mr. Rattenbury has also prepared plans for an apartment hotel, which it is proposed to have erected at a cost of about $250,000 on Beach Drive, immediately opposite to the Oak Bay Hotel.

TWO APARTMENTS STARTED

Permit was to-day issued to Architect Percy Fox for the erection of a four-suite apartment house by John Moxam in Oak Bay, at the corner of Beach Drive and Herrick Street, from the design of Mr. Fox.

The building will be two stories high and will cost about $26,000 to erect.

Also from plans prepared by Mr. Fox, an apartment building containing four suites is being erected on Park Boulevard at the intersection of Cook Street, and facing Beacon Hill Park. This apartment will cost about $20,000.

Both buildings will be erected by Mr. Moxar, who will award all subcontracts.

HANDSOME RESIDENCES

Bids have been received by Architect Ralph Berrill for the erection of a large residence on Crescent Road, Oak Bay.

This $12,000 home is being built for Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Longstreth of Coronado Beach, California.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Longstreath have frequently visited Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel and have now decided to build a home for themselves here.

The contract for this home will shortly be placed.

Two other residences in the city and Oak Bay and costing approximately $15,000 each, are being designed for clients by Architect Berrill.

CONTRACT LET

Mr. Berrill announced to-day that he has placed a contract with Williams, Trerise & Williams to complete extensive alterations to Mr. Beaumont's residence in The Uplands.

Improvements to the Strathcona Hotel are being made at a cost of about $3,000, Mr. Berrill states.

P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage have prepared plans for a handsome residence which will immediately be erected on Weald Road, The Uplands, for N. W. Whittaker.

OAK BAY HOMES

Tenders have been called by K. B. Spurgin and William J. Semeyn for the erection of a stuccoed and half-timbered residence on the west side of Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, for A. C. Jackson of Vancouver.

Two other residences from the design of Spurgin and Semeyn will be built shortly in Oak Bay.

One of these homes will be built for W. S. Campbell on Newport Avenue and the other for H. G. Pierce of Metchosin, on Beach Drive, opposite the boathouse.

Plans are being prepared by the same architects for a large semi-bungalow to be erected on Seaview Road, Ten-mile Point and another residence to be built on the Chester Lea estate.

Perform At To-night's Carnival

SHIPSTAD AND BENNETT

acrobatic stars who will be seen in action at the monster ice carnival to be staged at the arena to-night by the Rotary Club. This pair will be only one of twenty-five splendid acts. The carnival will start at 8 o'clock.

Cameron Lumber Co. Makes Big Improvements

New Machinery and Other Accessories Installed Within Last Six Months Cost Firm Approximately $75,000; Visit to Mill Proves Educational and Interesting.

Expressing confidence in business conditions in Victoria and foreign shipping from this port, in a tangible way the Cameron Lumber Company has, in the last six months expended in the neighborhood of $75,000 on its mill site in the upper inner harbor, near the Point Ellice bridge. Improvements have been carried out and valuable machinery and other accessories have been installed, which make working conditions at the mill easier and save a great amount of time.

The greatest individual expense during the last half year at the mill was the installation of a Curtis steam engine, made by the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York. It took four months to install and is now in full operation, working twenty-four hours a day. It uses what was formally waste steam and besides driving machinery at the mill, is used by the B. C. Electric Railway Company for power. The Street Railway Company uses part of the power generated to help out the power made at Jordan River and Brentwood Bay, and find it a considerable saving. The new turbine develops 1,000 horsepower.

NEW SMOKE STACK.

To rid the mill yards and the neighboring district of the smoke nuisance, a towering smoke stock, 150 feet in height, and with a radius of ten feet at the top has been put into position. The dense black smoke, which pours out of this all day, is in this way distributed over a greater area and leaves the immediate district free from the smoke, which is dirty as well as annoying.

In addition to these the mill has been equipped with several new boilers and an addition to the dry-kiln.

Commencing twenty-three years ago, with a small yard on the same site at the foot of Garbally Road, the Cameron Lumber Company is now one of the largest on Vancouver Island. There are at present in the neighborhood of 200 men employed, with several departments working night, as well as day shifts. A heavy foreign business is done by the Company who annually loads several million feet of lumber for world markets. The lumber is loaded on scows at the mill wharf in the inner harbor and from there towed by tug to the outer wharf where it is loaded on the ocean-going freighters. The Company also manufactures laths and shingles and in addition to these has a large retail wood business. A visit to the mill proves most interesting. Officials of the company are glad to welcome at any time any interested parties, and are only too pleased to show school children, club members or others through the plant.

LITTLE WASTE.

Very little is wasted in a mill, it was seen by a member of The Times staff, who was taken over the yards by D. O. Cameron, the other day. The great logs from Vancouver Island's virgin forests are taken to the mill and kept in booms in the water until ready for use. They are then run along rails into a building where gigantic saws cut the huge timbers in thin, even slices. Another saw cuts them the other way and in less than four minutes, what was once a great tree, is made into long thin timbers, ready for the plane. The waste is thrown out and after being dried is sold as fire wood. The sawdust is also sold for various commercial purposes.

Gymnasium of U.B.C. Opened

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—The first instalment of $500 in a campaign for $3,000 to equip the new gymnasium of the University of British Columbia will be paid over to the university at the formal opening of the new building on the campus by graduates, when Lieut.-Governor R. Randolph Bruce declares the student gymnasium formally opened at 4 p.m. to-day.

Brief speeches by President L. S. Klinck, Sherwood Lett and Leslie Brown of the alumni and Russell Munn representing the students, will be given during the auditorium ceremonies, starting at 3 p.m.

The key of the building will be given by P. Philip, representing the Minister of Public Works.

Lefevre Funeral In Paris Is Attended By Many Leaders

Paris, Nov. 9.—The body of Andre Lefevre, former Minister of War, was buried in Montmartre Cemetery to-day with the highest military honors accorded in years. Troops fired a salute by special permission of the Government. The pallbearers included Gen. Debeney, chief of the general staff; two admirals and two generals.

The mourners included Marshal Petain and Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, representatives of Marshal Joffre and Marshal Lyautey and Gens. Pau, Gouraud, Weygand, De Castelnau, Hischauer and Girod.

M. Maginot, Minister of War, spoke, and among these at the graveside were Paul Painleve, former Minister of War, and former President Millerand.

Liberal Women's Forum Heard C. H. O'Halloran

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum was held on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Crocker presiding. C. H. O'Halloran addressed the members on "Trade Within the Empire," emphasizing the fact that under the Liberal regime at Ottawa, Canada's national debt was considerably reduced, taxes lower and revenue increased.

Mrs. F. W. Hawes, accompanied by Mrs. S. A. Downard, delighted the members with the rendering of two songs. Ward Five ladies were in charge of the tea arrangements under the convenership of Mrs. Young. Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. E. Pauly presided at the tea table, which looked very dainty with vases of chrysanthemums and asters.

St. Joseph's W.A. Plans Annual Sale of Work

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held their monthly business meeting on Friday afternoon in the sewing room at the hospital. Mrs. Frank Sehl, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Walter Fraser, treasurer, read her report, showing $1,363.34 balance in the bank. Mrs. M. G. Henderson, convener of sewing, reported 1,579 pieces of completed work since last meeting, made up as follows: 160 roller towels, eighty-two tray cloths, forty-six sheets, seventy-three table covers, sixty-five diapers, thirty teapot holders, twenty-nine wrappers, mended twelve gowns, one jacket, one gown, four chest protectors and 1,076 sponges.

The annual sale of work will be held on November 21 in the nurses' new home and all ladies wishing to send in donations for this bazaar are requested to kindly leave parcels at the main office of the hospital.

PROBATION FOR MRS. PANTAGES

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Probation for ten years, accompanied with a judgment to pay $75,500 damages, was imposed upon Mrs. Lois Pantages, society matron, here yesterday as the culmination of her recent manslaughter conviction for the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, following an automobile collision.

Brought into the courtroom in a wheel chair by two white-clad nurses, Mrs. Pantages broke into tears as Superior Judge Hardy read the ruling which released her from a possible one to ten years in San Quentin Prison. A moment later, when she signed a certified cheque for the judgment awarded the destitute survivors of the victim, the pen fell from her hand, clattering to the floor and an audible sigh escaped through her whitened lips.

Authors to Meet—The November meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held on Thursday evening in the library of Victoria College, when the programme, under the convenership of Mrs. J. R. Angus, will deal with "Craftsmanship, or Landing the Editorial Cheque." Mrs. C. d'A. Henderson will speak on "The Proper Preparation of Manuscripts," with examples; Major Alan Swinton will give an address on "The Formula of Modern Fiction"; Miss Teresa Pollock of the Victoria Public Library will speak on "The Advantages of the Library to Authors," followed by questions and discussion. This meeting should prove of practical interest to members of the writing profession, and any visiting members of the Canadian Authors' Association are invited to attend.

Lodge Met — The meeting of the above lodge was held in Harmony Hall, Fort Street, Mrs. Kelman, worthy mistress, presiding. The committee reported on sale of work which is to be held in the Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, at the beginning of next month. It was resolved to return to the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, to make same their meeting place in future. The first meeting in the new home is to be in December. After the business was gone through a very enjoyable social hour was spent.

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Empress Hotel Dance Orchestra

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EMPRESS HOTEL

L'Alliance Francaise—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1507 Laurel Lane.

First United Y.W.M.S. — The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church held its thanksoffering meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Cousland. Miss Elliott, from the Oriental Home of the city, gave a very interesting address on one of her experiences while on mission work in Newfoundland. Miss Greta Kerr reviewed a chapter from the book, "Drums in The Darkness." At the close of the meeting a social half hour was enjoyed, Miss Kerr's circle being in charge of the refreshments.

Dr. O. M. Jones's Chapter. — The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. W. Ellis, 1210 Beach Drive, at 3 p.m.

Purple Star Meeting.—The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. M. Townsend presiding. There was a good attendance of members and visiting sisters, and a great deal of business was dealt with. Splendid reports were submitted by the various committees and final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar, which will be held in the hall, Courtney Street, on Saturday, November 16, from 9.30 to 6 o'clock. A shower for the same will be held at the home of Mrs. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue, on Tuesday next at eight o'clock. Final arrangements were also made for the organizing of the juvenile lodge on Saturday next. Information may be had from Mrs. D. Hunter, 1471 Edgeware Road. One member was raised to a higher degree and after the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee.

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EX-SOLDIERS OF CANADA AT LONDON EVENT

600 Men Who Served in the World War Meet Again at Dinner

London, Nov. 9.—Six hundred men who wore the Canadian uniform between 1914 and 1918 dined here last night and renewed their memories of the Armistice together. For some years now there has been such an annual celebration in London, but this year's gathering, on various accounts, was more memorable than any preceding one.

The attendance of the Victoria Cross holders who came from Canada for the dinner at which the Prince of Wales will preside to-night constituted in itself an historic event.

LORD BYNG INDISPOSED

It had been hoped General Lord Byng, who commanded the Canadian Corps, was for a term Governor-General of Canada and is now Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, would have "resumed command' for this one night, but unhappily he was unable to come even for a short time, for he is under the care of a physician, although not actually in hospital. "Our celebration is, and always will be, one of the most uplifting events in my calendar," wrote Lord Byng, "but it is rendered even more soul-stirring this year by the presence in our midst of those from Canada who gained the Victoria Cross."

GEN. BURSTALL IN CHAIR

In Lord Byng's place the chair was taken by Lieut.-General Sir Henry Burstall, who was a distinguished Canadian soldier long before the Great War, in which he finished as Commander of the Second Division and who is now leading a quiet life in pleasant Hampshire.

The men around him last night constituted quite a little panorama of personality. Prince Arthur of Connaught was for some time on the staff of the Canadian Corps with Lord Byng. So was Right Hon. Lord Sinclair, who last night acted as equerry.

SEELY ATTENDED

Brig.-General Raymond Brutinel came from Paris for the event. Major-General the Right Hon. J. E. B. Seely, first commander of the Canadian Cavalry, has had a good many more reverses in the English political field than he ever had when he was with the Canadian cavalry or in his active soldiering in South Africa. Just now he is out of politics, for he looks after the National War Saving movement and contrives to convey some of his dash of movement and gaiety of spirit into that rather prosaic occupation.

LORD GREENWOOD THERE

Baron Greenwood, one of the newest peers, although he did not wear a Canadian uniform in the war, served with British units and has often told English auditors how he once put his father in the guardroom as a cadet in Whitby, Ont.

Not the least interesting of the personages around the chairman last night was the chaplain, Rev. C. G. Wells, who enlisted as a private in the 72nd Vancouver Battalion and was wounded and discharged with 100 per cent disability pension. Having taken holy orders, he is now rector of a quiet little place in Sussex.

Among those present were Major-General G. J. Farmer, Lieut.-General Sir William Anderson, Colonel the Hon. Angus McDonnell, Lieut.-Colonel E. Wayland, Lieut.-Colonel W. A. Bishop, V.C., Colonel Sir George Badgart and Hon. T. G. Coventry.

As for the general company, there were at least a dozen who had come from France and a couple from Denmark. One man of substance, who was a private in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and who now farms near Peterborough, Northamptonshire, brought at his own expense twenty-seven former Canadians from the Northamptonshire countryside.

Apart from the Victoria Cross men, it was a gallant six hundred who dined. The wearers of the Victoria Cross were placed together at right angles to the chair. There was speech-making, of course, but the main feature was the renewal of old acquaintances, swapping gossip and singing war-time songs: "Hail, Hail," "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," "There's a Long, Long Trail," and many others which readers who went through those days will always remember.

Amidst the jollity and general singing came a pause as the chaplain reverently gave the toast of "Our Absent Friends," which was followed by "The Last Post"—a deep silence and then Reveille.

NEW FRENCH CABINET UPHELD ON TWO VOTES

Paris, Nov. 9.—On the first of two votes the Chamber of Deputies declared confidence in the Government of Premier Andre Tardieu, 327 against 256 to-day. The division was taken at 3.30 a.m.

On the second vote of confidence, the Government majority rose to seventy-nine, the vote being 332 against 253.

M. Briand had spoken for hours yesterday at the first session of the Chamber, reviewing his long career in the service of France and justifying his acts, particularly in regard to occupation of the Rhineland and German reparations. Nearly all parties except Communists shared in the ovation given him at the close.

Premier Tardieu took up the task of winning support for the new cabinet at about 11 o'clock last night. He obtained cheers for his Government when he announced that evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30, 1939 would not occur unless the Young plan was in full operation.

ITALIAN ARMY RULE CHANGED

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Under the new military service law recently adopted by the Italian Government, Italian-born residents of Canada who have been naturalized will not as heretofore be required to take up two years of military training when they visit their native country. Under the old order, naturalized citizens between the ages of twenty and forty-two who returned to Italy were compelled to put in military training. The Mussolini Government has now abolished military service for naturalized Italians of North and South America, it was pointed out at the Italian consulate here.

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1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Some Outstanding Dwarf Plants

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Plants for the front of the border and for rock garden work are to be had in a great number of species and varieties, but among them there are plants which are of outstanding merit and are, at the same time easy to grow, —plants which will be at home in any garden.

Viola Jersey Gem is a very free-flowering tufted viola with dark violet-blue flowers. The flowers are a good deal smaller than those of many violas but, nevertheless, they are no less beautiful on that account. Owing to the fact that the petals are waved the flower looses something of the regularity which is characteristic of most violas. They are produced on straight, stiff stems and continue to bloom over a long period.

The plant was raised by T. A. Weston at his home in New Jersey, (hence its name) from seed that came from England. It is simply a chance seedling.

CAN STAND DROUGHT

The reason for the great popularity of Jersey Gem in the United States and in eastern Canada is the fact that it withstands drought in a very remarkable manner. It was awarded an Award of Garden Merit by the Royal Horticultural Society last January.

Although it is well known to most growers of rock garden plants, there are still many gardens that would benefit by growing Silene Schafta. This useful little plant was introduced into England from the Caucasus in 1844 so that it is really a very old garden subject.

Its great attraction is the fact that it blooms late in the year, generally coming into flower at the end of August and continuing until late October.

HAS MANY USES

This little Silene forms a mass of green leaves which are good to look upon, whether it is used as a rock garden plant, a wall plant or an edging to a border or bed. The flowers are called magenta by some people while others call them rose-pink, but even if it is magenta the hardness of that color is softened by the great amount of green which surrounds them and the plant is quite attractive. It is perfectly hardy and is not particular as to soil or situation. It will bloom in sun and in shade, too, provided the shade is not too dense.

Another late-flowering subject that blooms when most herbaceous perennials are over is Sedum Spectabile. It begins to bloom sometimes as early as July and continues until frost.

A native of Japan and China, this sedum has been in cultivation for about sixty years. When not in flower its grey foliage is most useful as a foil for some of the brighter colors in the border. It grows to a height of about eighteen inches, the color of the flowers being a light purple.

ALL ARE HARDY

It likes fairly good soil in sun but will stand a little shade. There are several varieties now in commerce which have slight differences in the color of the flowers. All are perfectly hardy.

Among the primulas there are few which are not worth growing but Primula Pulverulenta is an outstanding hardy plant which may be safely recommended to the general cultivator. Further, it is a good town plant, blooming as it does with great freedom in the smoky atmosphere of London.

Discovered by E. H. Wilson in West China in 1905, it has quickly established a place for itself in the gardening world. It will grown in sun or shade but likes a good deal of water. It grows to a height of two to two and a half feet and carries its purple flowers tier upon tier up its stem. As a waterside plant it is hard to beat.

A DWARF GERANIUM

Growing on the sands of Walney Island, off the coast of Lancashire, is the dwarfest form of geranium known, geranium sanguineum Lancastriense. The stems of this plant fairly hug the ground and in the summer hundreds of rosy pink flowers are produced. While this is really a plant for the rock garden, it makes a wonderful edging for some choice bed. It blooms from spring until fall and Reginald Farrar, in the "English Rock Garden" sings it praises with all the zest that he alone could muster when he was really enthusiastic about a plant. It is, without doubt, a very choice subject indeed and only asks a well-drained position in sun.

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Metchosin

Mr. and Mrs. B. Skelton have received news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skelton of Accra, West Africa, on November 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pearce have sold their farm to Joseph Green, who has resided for many years at Quatsino. Mr. and Mrs. Green and family will take up their residence in Metchosin immediately.

Miss F. A. Pearce is visiting friends in Victoria and recuperating from her recent illness, and will, with Mrs. Pearce and family reside in Victoria

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Victoria Daily Times

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ELEVEN YEARS AGO

ELEVEN YEARS AGO THE MOST disastrous war in history was brought to a close and the people of the whole world sighed with relief for the first time in more than fifty months. Hostilities had ceased, guns had ceased to fire, and a halt had been called to the carnage which had destroyed millions of lives and left a train of sorrow and suffering in millions of homes.

The world is full of reminders of that grim struggle, not only in monuments to the dead, but also in the men and women who will never see again, of those who lie in hospitals with incurable diseases, of those who are without arms and legs, or whose minds were overthrown by their harrowing experiences. All this, besides the wrecks of nations and an almost intolerable burden of debt in many cases, are parts of civilization's legacy from the war.

Monday's observance of Armistice Day will afford the nations of the world another opportunity to commemorate in the spirit of thanksgiving the end of the conflict, and to pay their tribute to those upon whom fell the heaviest burden of sacrifice. The most eloquent and convincing way in which they can do this lies in providing for those who suffered most from the war—with special application to Poppy Day—and in dedicating themselves again to the cause of peace; in resolving that never again shall such a catastrophe overtake humanity.

A CANADIAN FLAG

ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF A distinctive Canadian flag which Mr. Hugh Savage, editor of The Cowichan Leader, submitted in an article in MacLean's Magazine last month appear to have aroused much interest throughout the Dominion. This journal returns to the subject with extracts from editorials from leading Canadian newspapers and the views of a number of prominent citizens.

The Regina Leader offers the following comments together with the suggestion that "we have a flag and we haven't":

> What should be done in Canada without delay is for the Canadian Parliament to authorize a Canadian flag. The matter is quite simple. No doubt an arrangement could be made, as Australia and New Zealand have done, to design a flag that would have the Union Jack in the corner as the insignia of the Commonwealth partnership, with a blue, white or red field, on which would be inscribed some distinctively Canadian emblem, such, perhaps, as the maple leaf.
>
> This flag would then become known to the people of Canada and of the world as the Canadian flag for use at home and abroad. Canadian children would grow to love it, to revere it in life, and, if needs be, to die under its folds.

John Blue, secretary of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, wants Parliament to take action without delay. Here are his views in part:

> My opinion is that the Government of Canada should act with promptitude and courage in the matter and should appoint a commission of heralds or experts to devise a suitable flag for Canada. It should not pay any attention to the different societies that are dabbling in this question at the present time and making the confusion greater each year.
>
> With regard to a design. Of course, in any Canadian flag the Union Jack should be an integral part, as stated by the Prime Minister of Canada, and as quoted in the article by Mr. Savage.

The Toronto Star notes with some satisfaction that The Kingston Whig-Standard has been converted to the idea of a distinctive Canadian emblem by the "sane and well-reasoned" article which Mr. Savage contributed to MacLean's Magazine. The Toronto daily then says for itself:

> While Mr. Savage handled his subject well and convincingly, the fact remains that his viewpoint is entirely that of The Star and, as far as we know, of all newspapers and all persons who have urged that Canada needs a distinctive flag signifying her own entity as a great country in the British union of peoples—just as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and other dominions and colonies have their own flags, each flag as British as the Union Jack itself, yet distinctive and significant of the special country that floats it.
>
> There are many occasions when a distinctively Canadian flag is needed, and these occasions must ever become more frequent. There is need for a flag over Canada House in London, in Paris, in Tokio, at Washington, that will represent, not a merchant vessel, but the Dominion of Canada. In imperial processions, in pageants, every country in the empire can fly a flag recognizable at sight—all but Canada. She has none. People in this country are not greatly addicted to the flag habit, but give them a flag that denotes Canada as well as Britain and is significant of the union of the two, and a new interest may manifest itself.

The Star concludes by saying it is difficult to imagine any person of reasonable mind reading so seasoned an article as that of Mr. Savage without being convinced that a sound case has been made out. We then have the view of John Imrie, managing-editor of The Edmonton Journal, who argues that any country which sends its ministers to foreign capitals should adopt its own distinctive national flag. He concludes:

> This flag should have as its outstanding feature the Union Jack, emblematic of our country's partnership within the British Empire. Associated with this should be the maple leaf, or some other emblem symbolic of Canada.
>
> The composite design should be given official status as the flag of Canada. In my opinion such action is bound to strengthen further our legitimate and proper national consciousness without lessening in any measure our loyalty to and pride in association with the British Empire.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta expresses his views in this manner:

> It would, in my opinion, serve to crystallize the national consciousness of Canada if the Dominion had a distinctive flag.
>
> With the growing consciousness that Canada gives evidence of a national flag would be a good thing. In such a flag the Union Jack should be the predominating feature, and the distinctively Canadian emblem should be subsidiary to that emblem of the bond of relationship in the British Commonwealth of Nations.
>
> I confess that I like the design which was submitted to La Presse a few years ago—the Union Jack in a position of honor, with a green maple leaf on a white background. That, I think, is characteristically Canadian.

It would be impossible, of course, to include in the small amount of space available here all the compliments many Canadian newspapers and a number of public men have paid to Mr. Savage in connection with his staunch advocacy of a Canadian flag. The foregoing, however, will convey some idea of what Canadians generally are thinking about this matter.

A WIDESPREAD NEED

THE CAMPAIGN WHICH IS BEING conducted on behalf of the Canadian Institute for the Blind has an application far beyond the actual requirements of those who are sightless at this moment. Potentially, it affects society as a whole, not merely because it is our moral obligation to help those who have been so grievously afflicted, or because society benefits as every such victim of circumstances is reclaimed from despair and transformed into a happy, independent citizen, but from the standpoint of self-interest. None of us is immune to blindness. Notwithstanding all the preventives science has discovered or devised, there is no guarantee against blindness, for rich or poor, high or low, any more than there is against accident or sickness.

It is quite possible for any of us, no matter how strong-sighted we may be now, suddenly to require that same help and comfort which it is hoped this campaign will insure for those upon whose sight night already has fallen. Some of us might require instruction in craftsmanship which would enable us to earn our own living; others might need to be taught to read and write in Braille, so that even if we should not need to work, we would have something with which to occupy our minds. There is no other agency which by this means can so effectively save those who have lost their sight from being racked into despair by their own bitter emotions, than the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Let us remember, then, that any of us may need the help of that institution some time.

The object of this campaign is to raise for the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind the sum of $150,000. One hundred thousand dollars of this are to be devoted to the erection and equipment of a central building for the training and instruction of the blind, and for the direction generally of the work of the Institute among the 500 sightless people of this province—a number which is bound to increase with the growth of our population and the increasing pressure of our modern civilization. The remaining $50,000 will be used as the nucleus of a fund for supplementing the earnings of blind workers to an amount that will enable them to live comfortably. Victoria's allotment of the total is $50,000, and the committee of citizens who are sponsoring the campaign, and who are working tirelessly in its behalf, are confident that this cause will commend itself to the generosity of the public.

A UNIQUE PROPOSAL

HON. A. WILFORD, NEW ZEALAND'S Minister of Defence, has warned the House of Representatives that that Dominion's conscientious objectors to military training would be assigned to service in the Salvation Army as an alternative. He intimated that the necessary provision would be made.

New Zealand has been a pioneer in a good deal of progressive legislation which a number of countries have adopted. But if Mr. Wilford should introduce a bill to implement his threat, he will be seeking to assign to his country the role of pioneer in legislation that is really unique.

There is nothing in the dispatch from Wellington to indicate what Mr. Wilford thinks the reaction of the Salvation Army will be to his proposal. What would he say, for instance, if this organization opened a drive for "conscientious objectors" on the ground that the more numerous its adherents the better the prospects of peace?

Incidentally, the Salvation Army is a much greater force for good in the world than the Government of New Zealand, or of any other country.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE EGYPTIAN TREATY

The London Times

It is significant that while some coptic leaders support the treaty, the majority of the Wafdist members of that astute and influential minority are known to have criticized it severely on the ground that it does not give enough—and perhaps because in the matter of minorities it gives too much. But, whatever the cause, the attitude of the Wafd does not encourage the belief that the treaty will be steered safely and speedily into port. If, to pursue the metaphor, it must anchor in the swell outside Alexandria till such time as the Wafdists decide what new concessions they should claim, the prospect is no more satisfactory.

THE CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA

The London Financial News

At the initial sales of the present Australian wool season, prices have ruled at a level some thirty per cent lower than a year ago. As wool represents about forty per cent in value of the Commonwealth's total exports overseas, a continuance of wool prices at the present level would mean a reduction of approximately 12½ per cent, or in actual money about £18,000,000 on the credit side of Australia's trade balance. This, it goes without saying, is a serious matter, not only for the Commonwealth, but for this country, since it must involve a considerable contraction in the purchasing power of our second best customer.

A THOUGHT

If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land.—Isaiah 1 19.

We see how much a man has, and therefore we envy him; did we see how little he enjoys, we should rather pity him.—Seed.

Loose Ends

Miss Dix makes a terrible blunder—which may have serious results—the price of the willowy figure is revealed and seems pretty high—and Portugal has a real wedding.

By H. B. W.

WITH THE gifted Dorothy Dix I usually agree. Indeed, it would be a bold controversialist who would dare to joust with so eminent an authority on affairs of the heart, the hearth and the pocketbook. Still, for the sake of strict justice, I feel that one of Miss Dix's recent statements should be corrected lest it lead to irreparable harm. Several nights ago in her column Miss Dix devoted her entire evening's work to a discourse to prove that if a woman wants to keep out of the divorce courts she must read the newspapers. Argument on argument, example on example, warning on warning, horror on horror, she built up her case to show that when a man discovers his wife hasn't read the newspapers he goes out and gets drunk and sleeps in the streets, or in a frenzy of despair shoots up the whole family.

* * *

FAR BE it from anyone to discourage the reading of the newspapers, and furthest of all from those who make their living by writing for them. But this idea that women must read the newspapers all through, besides the social notes and comics, as Miss Dix urges, is dangerous. It strikes at the root of marriage. It threatens our civilization.

* * *

MISS DIX is all wrong when she says a man soon tires of a woman "who doesn't know whether the League of Nations was a political movement or a new brand of canned goods! Who is as innocent as a babe of Hoover's policies and disarmament and the prohibition question and where Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth should sit at state functions. Who never knew what Mussolini is doing and would never hear of it if kindoms fell and earthquakes destroyed cities and men and women who have made history died. "Yes, Miss Dix, you are wrong. A man wants precisely that kind of a woman. After a hard day at the office he wants to come home and be away from all those very things. He doesn't want to hear about the League of Nations, or Hoover's policies or Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth and Mussolini and the people who have made history. He wants to hear the very gossip that Miss Dix so bitterly deplores, "the price of butcher's meat and greengroceries and what the children said and did and the gossip that some woman whispered to her over the back fence."

* * *

ABOUT THOSE other more serious things of the outside world a man wants to maintain within himself a secret sense of superiority over his women folk and when they know as much as he (which usually isn't much) it makes him feel that he has lost the mastery of the household. It is then, it is when his wife starts to talk about the League of Nations, Mussolini and the rest, that he goes out and takes his stenographer to the movies. And it is precisely because so many women have taken up this fad for intelligence that the foundations of the modern home are crumbling.

* * *

ONE KNEW instinctively that the present vogue for emaciation among womankind was bound to end in trouble somewhere. One felt somehow that the big women's magazines could not go on advertising appetizing food on the next page to fashionable skeleton figures and flesh reducers without something terrible happening. Well, it has happened and it is terrible indeed. The modern woman, we are assured in The Ladies' Home Journal by Dr. Logan Clendening, has dieted herself into tuberculosis. This disease, he declares, and quotes impressive statistics to prove it, is making tremendous strides among women who dont' eat enough to maintain their reserves of energy. The willowy figure, the smart slouch, the slinking gait and protruding vertebrae of fashion, he says, are going to be purchased at the expense of this continent's health, and the same condition applies in most civilized countries. The uncivilized ones have enough sense to let nature take its course and if the course is towards avoirdupois, well, it is just too bad.

* * *

THAT IS not the worst of it, we are told. The modern woman is not content to starve herself into early invalidism. She also inflicts her weird notion of diet on her children. Dr. Clendening says that all doctors see cases of semi-starvation among children of well-to-do people, whose women have got so used to lunching on a dill pickle and a cup of black coffee that they think this is sufficient for their progeny also. The result is that the children go hungry and get tired and lose their appetites and enter on a vicious circle which ends in disaster.

* * *

HOW THIS sort of thing can affect a whole nation is shown graphically by the number of deaths from tuberculosis in Germany before and during the war. In 1913, when there was plenty of food in Germany, they totaled 56,800; by 1917, when the blockade was in force, the figure was 87,000; and in 1918, when Germany was at her last gasp, the toll was 96,900. The moral conclusion of all this is that if you eat too much you will probably die of fat and if you dont' eat enough you'll waste away. It seems that men are going in for the former method and women the latter, and on the whole the men seem to be taking the more comfortable route.

* * *

THE PICTURES that appear from time to time in these columns, of blushing brides and meek-looking grooms, are highly respectable, so respectable, indeed, that they make you realize what a dull race we are after all. There is nothing imaginative about our wedding celebrations, nothing more novel than the heaving of rice and confetti, which is hardly new. What we need is someone with enough ingenuity to think up some new and spirited way of starting the bride and groom off on their happy married life, and to this end a remarkably fine idea has just come from Portugal. There it is recorded that hundreds of peasants came to toast the newly-weds at an open air banquet. Someone, in a moment of inadvertence, pulled out a revolver and fired several shots in the air, just to add to harmless fun. But some other fellow didn't understand his companion's motives and he opened fire, too. Soon the banquet was a battlefield, and when the gendarmerie and Republican Guards arrived they were received with a salvo of shots which served them right. Most of the wedding guests were arrested and the bride and bridegroom started their honeymoon in jail. That, I would say, is something like a wedding party.

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The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 9—5 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over the Interior, and milder weather is reported on the Prairies.

Reports

Victoria — Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 44; wind, 24 miles S.W.; rain, .10; weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .14; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 36; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .62; weather, cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 20 miles N.W.; rain, .34; weather, clear.

Tatoosh — Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 46; wind, 14 miles W.; rain, .14; weather, fair.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle — Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 44; wind, 6 miles S.; rain, .28; weather, raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	44
Nanaimo	45	..
Vancouver	46	44
New Westminster	49	42
Kamloops	44	40
Prince George	46	32
Penticton	47	..
Grand Forks	42	..
Nelson	45	..
Swift Current	52	30
Calgary	60	42
Edmonton	64	36
Qu'Appelle	38	28
Regina	41	20
Winnipeg	36	22
Moose Jaw	46	35
Toronto	40	..
Ottawa	38	..
Montreal	38	..
St. John	42	..
Halifax	46	..
Dawson	14	10

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

"A TIMELY WARNING"

To the Editor:—Your excellent paper of November 7, in its reference to turkeys on the Saanich Road, through the column entitled "Loose Ends," does the buying public, this Thanksgiving, a real service.

I quote:—"In a long filed fringed with oakleaves, lives a great flock of turkeys. I have watched these turkeys since babyhood, etc."

EDGAR H. POLLARD.
1137 Rockland Avenue.

PUERILE ATTACKS ON MACDONALD

To the Editor:—Could you find space in your valuable paper for the enclosed letter and also for some comment on the article that called it forth? Since the Conservative press exhibits such a lack of courtesy to the British Prime Minister and his daughter, it is up to the Liberal press to prove that all Victorians are not devoid of good breeding or a sense of proportion.

(MRS.) BESSIE K. HEMMING.
R.M.D. 1, Sidney, B.C., No. 5, 1929.

Editor Colonist:—It is becoming evident to some of your readers that your correspondent, "R.B.D.," considers the columns of your paper a fit and proper place to air his personal spite against the Scottish people as a whole. Today's article on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is an example. Three or four more of its kind have appeared lately, from the same pen, so in common fairness, give space to this reply to his aspersions.

Even if "R.B.D." differs from Mr. MacDontid on political matters, surely he could express his own views, without making surly and uncalled-for comments on the Scottish birth of the British Prime Minister? When an Englishman like Mr. Baldwin, happens to hold that office, we see no such ungenerous sneers broadcast by Scottish writers.

"R.B.D." objects to Miss MacDonald making money through her newspaper writings. Does he provide his own contributions free gratis, or make an extra charge every time he throws some cheap gibe at poor old Scotland? It is safe to assume Miss MacDonald's articles will contain no ill-bred or narrow-minded comments on the nationality of her political opponents.

"R.B.D.'s" last paragraph is particulary coarse. It is simply a studied insult, not only to Miss MacDonald, but to every other public-spirited young woman engaged in this necessary and and merciful work.

It is to be hoped this correspondent will have the grace to apologize for his discourteous remarks. He and his kind do more to destroy the cause of Empire unity than all the Bolshevik propaganda ever put afloat.

(MRS.) BESSIE K. HEMMING.
R.M.D. 1, Sidney, B.C., No. 5, 1929.

WHAT DR. McINTOSH SAID

To the Editor:—In the issue of The Victoria Times for October 15, 1929, there appears a letter dealing with the subject of immunization against diphtheria. In the same issue there also appears an advertisement, dated from the same address, containing a quotation attributed to James McIntosh, M.D., of London, England.

The letter argues that as natural immunity, which is well known to follow attacks of certain diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc., is "purely theoretical," artificially produced immunity is something which has no actual existence. The quotation appearing in the advertisement is obviously used with the intent to support the theory that attempts to produce such immunity are not only absurd, therefore, but also harmful.

The quotation reads as follows: "It cannot be disputed that from every point of view, the injection of virus capable of multiplying in the body of the individual is bad." It is taken from an address delivered before the Royal Society of Medicine on October 19, 1926, by James McIntosh, M.D., Professor of Pathology, University of London, and director of the Bland-Sutton Institute of Pathology, Middlesex Hospital.

Dr. McIntosh is one of the foremost exponents of the theories which are assailed in the letter referred to. In the address from which the quotation is made, Dr. McIntosh said "Prophylactic vaccination, especially, and particularly in respect to several common infective diseases, has been most thoroughly vindicated by the results achieved."

The term used, "prophylactic vaccination," is a comprehensive one, including not only methods in use to protect against diphtheria, but also against smallpox, tetanus, typhoid, etc. In the quotation published in your advertising columns, Dr. McIntosh had specific reference to smallpox vaccination. This is the only human disease in which the present method of protection involves the use of a living virus. In the case of diphtheria, the substance used has always been a chemical product of the diphtheria germ. Neither the germ itself nor any other substance capable of multiplying in the body is used.

The quotation as published, however, was not only a sentence wholly dissevered from its context, but a sentence from which the first word was omitted. This word, "Scientifically," should have been included to make the quotation correct and complete, and also to make its exact meaning clear.

The complete quotation, together with that which we have already made from an earlier part of the same address, as well as the following, from the same source: "Largely by its use (i.e. smallpox vaccination) smallpox has become rare, and in well-vaccinated countries has practically disappeared"—gives a totally different aspect to the situation.

Thus, what Dr. McIntosh said in effect was this: Scientifically speaking, the injection of virus capable of multiplying in the body of the individual is bad, but in the case of smallpox, which is the only disease in which this particular method is employed, we have at present nothing better, and its great practical value has been abundantly demonstrated, in all countries where it has been employed extensively.

Dr. McIntosh's address is published in full in the Lancet, Vol. 2, page 889, October 30, 1926. An examination of it by anyone of ordinary intelligence will demonstrate that this eminent scientist, instead of being an opponent of modern methods employed for protection against various dangerous infectious diseases, such as diphtheria and small-pox, as the matter published in your columns of October 15 might be taken to indicate, is in reality a widely-recognized leader in this branch of preventive medicine.

D. E. H. CLEVELAND, M.D.,
Chairman Educational Committee,
B.C. Medical Association.

Police State Publicity Delays Round-up Plans

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—Police charged to-day that premature publicity given the sensational story of vice related by an orphaned nineteen-year-old Corvallis, Oregon, girl had hampered city, county and federal authorities in an attempt to round up fifty alleged member of a reputed underworld ring.

With the first word of arrest of Jerry McGuire, twenty-nine, and Nick Dicis, thirty-two, on Thursday, police declared the fifty other men and women wanted in connection with the revelations of Bonnie Fisher, Corvallis girl, fled to other Pacific Coast cities, specifically Seattle and San Francisco.

Regimental Activities

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 12. Instruction will be carried out as follows: First period, mechanism and stripping guns under Sergt. J. C. Slater; second period, limber drill under C.S.M. R. E. Cook. Recruit class under Corpl. D. Richards.

Notice—There ar still vacancies for a few smart young men, and any wishing to join the company should apply at the Orderly Room at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, evenings between 8 and 10 p.m.

W. A. R. Hadley, Major.
Commanding No. 1 Company.

Toil Wipes War's Scars From Europe

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson Says Industrious Peoples Have Restored Prosperity

Unity of Scottish Churches Greatest Event Since Reformation

Warmly welcomed by a large gathering of friends, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson returned to Victoria yesterday afternoon after spending five months in England, Scotland and Continental Europe.

Dr. Wilson was one of the four representatives of the United Church of Canada at the impressive ceremonies held at Edinburgh to mark the union of the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church. He considered that no event of similar national or spiritual significance has happened in Scotland since the Reformation, and remarked upon the overwhelming support given church unity by people of Scotland.

EUROPE RE-MADE

"Second only to the union meeting at Edinburgh, the most interesting fact in our tour was the evidence widespread through all the nations of Europe, of the remarkable recuperative powers inherent in industrious populations. In all parts of Europe we saw attainment of enormous rehabilitation of the damage done in the Great War," said Dr. Wilson.

PROSPERING FRANCE

"France is evidently prospering. We visited 150 miles of the battlefront, and found that marvellous work has been done to wipe out the scars of war. The forests are growing up strongly again, the farms sho / well repaired buildings and many new structures, while the towns are splendidly rebuilt."

"Our journeys extended for over 1,000 miles through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy. In Germany we noted great industry and a general optimism. In Austria the conditions were not so good, but in Italy we were greatly impressed with the relative law and order, compared to former days. There was also a marked improvement in the convenience and safety provided for the traveler," remarkd Dr. Wilson.

SNOWDEN AT THE HAGUE

The proceedings of the League of Nations at Geneva had greatly interested Dr. Wilson, and he remarked that the greatest event of political character which took place during his tour had been achievement, by Right Hon. Philip Snowden, of better terms for Britain in the negotiations at The Hague.

"The effect of the settlment cannot be over-estimated," Dr. Wilson asserted.

"True to British character, the people of the Old Country are giving the Labor Government a sporting chance to show what they can do for the advancement of the prosperity of the people," he considered.

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Beautiful Three - piece Silver Tea Sets in new attractive designs. Make your selection now from our complete Christmas display. Pay for it at your convenience. Price $14.50 to $85
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Passenger Planes Are Forced Down

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 9.—Karl Delaittre of Minneapolis and Dorothy Turner of Jersey City were injured in the forced landing of a Brussels-Paris airplane in a field near Louvres yesterday.

Two planes on that passenger line were forced down by poor visibility. One carried twelve and the other eight passengers. The Paris-London air service was suspended because of what was termed the worst flying weather in the year.

The steamship Arguad yesterday found an Algiers-Marseilles seaplane which had made a forced landing in the Mediterranean on Thursday, and rescued the passengers, crew and mail. The plane came down seventy miles north of the Balearic Islands.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, NOVEMBER 9, 1904

Taking advantage of the magnificent weather conditions, R. P. Butchart, general manager of the Vancouver-Portland Cement Company, is pushing forward the work at the mills on Tod Creek with all possible expedition. Under the experienced eye of Mr. Butchart there can be little chance of anything but the most thorough work being done.

* * *

To-day is King Edward's birthday and the flags are flying at the top of the masts of the various public buildings. The official celebration, however, will not be held until May 24 next, according to proclamation.

* * *

The manual training classes, organized some weeks ago by W. H. Binns, Central School instructor, are being largely attended. There are forty students enrolled and applications are being received continually. The class meets three nights a week and under the able management of Mr. Binns the pupils are making splendid progress.

* * *

Ore is arriving in the city from the new mine, about nine miles from Cowichan. It is of excellent quality and promises well to the bond holder, J. S. H. Matson of this city.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the committee of the J.B.A.A. was held in the clubrooms last evening. The chair was occupied by H. D. Helmcken, and those present were Dan O'Sullivan, F. W. Thomas, J. A. McTavish, Dave Leeming, Phil Austin, J. Leeming, H. E. Hobbs, J. A. Sutherland and the secretary, E. Johnson. A letter was read from Agnes Deans Cameron asking if the association could form a rugby league for the school teams.

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Help turn our sightless citizens into self-supporting citizens.
Help our blind citizens to become independent of charity.
We need a fund to provide training and employment for the blind.
Help us bring hope into the life of the blind.
Help the blind from becoming burdens to themselves and to the state.

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TOOK THE HEART OUT OF HIM

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Restored Vim and Vigor

What a blessing "Fruit-a-tives" proves to those worn out and weary by the day's work. A blood purifier, a builder of health and strength, this marvelous medicine, made of an extract from fruit juices, combined with the finest medicinal ingredients, is just what is needed to regulate bowels, kidneys and skin—sharpen the appetite—steady the nerves—and restore the whole system to its former vigor and vitality. As Mr. John O. Ringheim, Wynndel, B.C., writes: "My nerves were completely gone and I was so tired out and run-down that work seemed impossible. Since taking "Fruit-a-tives" I am eager to work and life is worth living again." One cannot realize, until he has gone through the mill, how fine it is to be well again. I owe my present good health to "Fruit-a-tives." Try it. 25c and 50c a box—at dealers everywhere. (Advt.)

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

At a meeting of scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters, held in St. Paul's Scout Hall with the district commissioner being in the chair, a long discussion took place regarding first-class badge work and the standards required by the examiners. The assistant district commissioner was asked to obtain examiners for several of the tests, and just prior to the adjournment it was decided to hold another meeting at the end of November.

A large number of scoutmasters and akelas will go to the mainland for the conference to be held in Vancouver, and all are looking forward to a pleasant reunion with their co-workers in the province.

As it is hoped to have many more toys and books to give away this year to the poor families at the annual distribution to be held in December, all scouts and cubs are reminded that they should start collecting toys and books immediately.

Third Victoria Pack.—The pack held their annual Hallowe'en bunfeed at the headquarters. The programme opened with the "grand howl," followed by games. Akela Slater and Baloo Phipps instructed the subs in the games of "hop witch," "book balance" and "hide and seek," the marble experts meanwhile playing a few games in the basement. At 4.15 p.m. everybody sat down to an excellent spread of buns, cake, cocoa and candy. After the feed all retired to the grounds to take par in a fireworks display, the crackers, bombs and skyrockets being much enjoyed. The programme ended at 5.30 p.m. with a "peanut scramble."

Oaklands Pack.—The pack started their regular work at the last meeting and welcomed four new recruits who joined the circle at the first grand howl at the new headquarters. All cubs practiced knot tying and ball throwing. Akela then gave a short talk to the pack on loyalty.

St. Mary's North Pack.—The last meeting of the pack took the form of a Hallowe'en bunfeed. Scoutmaster R. R. Forrester was the guest of the pack for the evening. Games of "balloon," "duster hockey" and "tag the cap" were played, and after a splendid supper, ducking for apples was played, followed by a nut scramble. The cubs bade farewell to Sixer David Muir of the timber wolves and Acting Second Loran Ferriday of the brown wolves, who are leaving the pack.

St. Barnabas.—At the last meeting the pack reviewed knot-tying and the various uses of knots. Acting Baloo Patsy Phipps instructed the recruits in the law and promise. John Challoner, George Harvey and Willie Wilkinson will soon be ready to take their promise. A "bean-bag" game and "who's missing" were played. Last Sunday morning the troop and pack held the regular monthly church parade.

St. Mary's Senior Troop.—The usual weekly meeting was held on Friday, Mr Forrester inspected the troop, afterwards giving them a talk on first class tests. Assistant District Commissioner presented Patrol Leader Shaw with the following proficiency badges: Fireman, healthyman and pioneer.

St. Mary's Junior Troop.—The meeting was held on Tuesday. Instruction was given by A. S. M. Cornall in first aid for second class. The recruits were given instruction in the tenderfoot tests. The game played was "tag the bean-bag."

St. Paul's Troop.—During October the following tests were passed: R. Harris, compass; W. Barclay, cooking; M. Waldron, second class signaling; R. Hadfield, A. Ricketts, R. Harris, M. Waldron and P. Wickens have been enrolled as members of the troop. A troop library has been started, and an appeal for boys' books is made to any members of the public having any such books for which they have no further use. Kindly telephone 2641 and all books donated will be thankfully called for.

St. Paul's Pack.—Much progress was made in first and second star work. Acting Baloo Phillips taught the tenderpads knots, while Cub Instructor Phillips and Neil taught signaling to the first star cubs. A new recruit, Harold Hall, was welcomed into the pack and taken into the red six. Games of "zig-zag" and "ring on a string" were played.

Fairfield Pack.—The following six recruits, after taking their promise, were enrolled as wolf cubs: Donald McLeod and Weith Rankin of the red six; Kenneth Crookston and Alastair McLeod of the grey six, and George Haslam and John McLeod of the brown six. Amongst the welcome guests at the enrolment ceremony were Mrs. Crookston and Mrs. Haslam. Short stories introducing star work and good turns were then told to the cubs by baloo. These were afterwards acted by the second star cubs, first star cubs and tenderpads in turn. An exciting game of "duck-under" was played in relays. Toys were brought to the workshop by Ian Grant.

Earl Haig, King Tutankhamen And Chinese Reminiscences Appear On Library Shelves

Campaigns of World War Field Marshal Are Followed in Biography by John Buchan; Lady Mary Wartley Montagu Is Presented by Iris Barry; Joseph Pennell Tells His Story.

"The compulsion which a great man lays upon the world is to try to understand him." These are the words of the German philosopher quoted by John Buchan in his preface to "Field Marshal Earl Haig," by Brigadier-General Charteris. The author brings to this study not only military experience, but personal understanding, as he served with Lord Haig in India, at Aldershot, and for the whole of the Great War, save the last two months. He follows the latter campaign closely from Mons to the Battle of the Aisne, presenting his evidence in a very thorough and straightforward manner.

The New York Times says of him: "He lavishes on military exposition an eager enthusiasm, a formidable array of facts, and last but not least, an absolute personal conviction."

In the last chapter of the book, Charteris considers Haig's place in history. He says: "While no final decision can yet be made, it is well that we who have lived these eventful years, and in whose minds many of the incidents are fresh, should place on record our views, and leave to posterity the task of forming judgments that will meet with final recognition." He says further that as a great man and a great patriot, Haig will always be remembered, since he embodied all those qualities by which men's characters are appraised—an unimpeachable integrity, a selfless devotion to duty and an unbending adherence to principle, an honesty of purpose and a courage and determination that enabled him to carry for three years a load of responsibility unparalleled in the history of his country.

* * *

TUTANKHAMEN'S LIFE

Love, religion and politics at the court of an Egyptian king are described in the "Private Life of Tutankhamen," by G. R. Tabouis. This is a work of scholarship so sound as to have won the admiration of the historian, Theodore Reinach, who writes a preface to the book. The discovery of the famous tomb, with its monuments and portraits, has enabled students to reconstruct the marvellous and very short life of this king, in whose brief reign the Egyptian people went through one of the "historic moments which alter the course of history." More is known now of this king than about many a monarch of a few centuries ago. Mlle. Tabouis gives a very living picture of Tutankhamen in his real surroundings—as a royal child playing with carved toys on a floor strewn with the dust of lapis-lazuli, and as a boy of eleven, receiving the kingship from his dying father. His short reign reflects the most magnificent aspects of one of the great ages of ancient Egypt. "The dazzling charm and essential interest of that short-lived glory do not come from the arts; it will always be unique because it brings before us the proud soul of old Egypt in the last hours during which it retained a soul."

* * *

REMINISCENCES

Princess Der Ling, author of "Two Years in the Forbidden City" and "Old Buddha," has produced another delightful book of reminiscence, "Kowtow." The father of this Chinese lady was ambassador to Japan and France, and she herself was first lady-in-waiting to the last great Chinese Empress. Since she received her education and spent a great deal of her life in the western hemisphere, she is as familiar with our own manners and customs as with those of her own country. The incidents of her unusual and eventful life in this new book begin with recollections as a child of six in her father's home in China, "the most mischievous little Manchu child of six years I have ever known," she says. Princess Der Ling writes in a very engaging manner, and her intimate association with nearly all of China's outstanding figures of the last quarter century gives her books peculiar interest.

* * *

BIOGRAPHY

Another most entertaining biography is "Portrait of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu" by Iris Barry. The story of this celebrated woman of the eighteenth century is presented in the form of a narrative based on Lady Mary's letters and memoirs. The book is partly fiction and partly biography. The author is now quoting, now reconstructing, and the living picture which results justifies the method. The book opens with the picture of the young Lady Mary Pierrepoint obliged to manage her own marrying, since her mother is dead, and her father no match-maker. We see her next the wife of an ambassador, a celebrated poetess, wit and beauty, and later in her retreat to Italy, the fine English lady of fashion become a farmer. The background of the narrative is drawn skilfully by one who knows the eighteenth century well. The book should revive an interest in the famous letters of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

* * *

GIVES EGO AN AIRING

When Joseph Pennell was a boy in the Friends' School at Germantown, he tells us that: "Once a professor of art came, and for a dollar, to be paid in advance, guaranteed to make each of us an artist in one lesson. I alone rushed home to get the dollar, but failed, and so became an illustrator." this story is told in "Adventures of an Illustrator by Joseph Pennell. Although, as a critic says, the book is "enlivened by an almost continual grawlin," it is full of interest in its revealing picture of a personality—the author "gives his ego a prodigious airing." He describes his early life and first commissions, which finally brought him to London, where he lived for many years. The social life which centred round Jennell's house included Whistler, Shaw, Beardsley, and others as intimates. Mr. Pennell, himself, supervised every detail of the printing of this volume, and the result is a very fine achievment in bookmaking. This fact, and the many fine drawings, etchings, and lithographs, with which it is illustrated, make the book too valuable for general circulation, but it is available in the reference room of the library.

* * *

DEBURAU IN ROMANTIC LIGHT

The greatest artist in pantomime ever known to the French stage is briefly characterized in "Duburau" by Jules Janin. This unusual biography is written in rhethorical style. Deburau is seen in romantic light, and the stage of Janin's day is mercilessly satirized. Sascha Guitry's play, "Deburau," produced a few seasons ago in New York, revived interest in this pantomime artist, who flourished in the early part of the last century.

* * *

A new bulletin of books added from February to August, 1929, has been recently compiled, and copies may be obtained at the library.

DELEGATES AT KYOTO DEBATE PEACE PLANS

Prof. J. T. Shotwell, Canadian Spokesman, Addresses Pacific Institute

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 9.—Disarmament in the Pacific Ocean area had the centre of the stage yesterday when the entire conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations discussed ways and means of maintaining peace among the nations represented at this international gathering.

It was brought forcibly to the attention of the 200 delegates by Professor James T. Shotwell of Canada that disarmament alone is no guarantee of world peace, that the armaments of nations lie in their factories as much as in their arsenals and that renunciation of war means also a guarantee of the pacific use of science.

"The supreme lesson of the last war," said Dr. Shotwell, "was that the whole mobilized strength of the nation is the measure of its security.

"We have to work out the substitutes for war, or the world will suffer from oppression, injustice and the atrophy of progress."

To-day the conference will close its two weeks' session.

No Money Aid For Immigrants Is New Suggestion

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—A resolution that no further financial assistance to immigrants be given by the Federal Government will be debated by the House of Commons at the forthcoming session. Notice of a motion to be introduced by Dr. Thomas F. Donnelly, Liberal, Willow Bunch, Sask., has been received by the parliamentary authorities. Dr. Donnelly's motion reads:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this House the time has arrived when the Government of Canada shall no longer assist immigrants to this country in any financial way except so far as financial assistance is at present being extended to female domestics."

Wastage of Natural Gas to Be Stopped

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—State's Attorney-General P. S. Webb yesterday brought suit against all operators in the Signal Hill oilfield, Long Beach, Cal., to enjoin them from further wastage of natural gas, which he estimated at 100,000,000 cubic feet a day in that area.

The injunction suit was filed in Superior Judge William Hazlett's court. Judge Hazlett signed an order requiring the defendant companies to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted. The order was made returnable November 21.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Advt.)

Style Apparel for Winter

Women's Best Quality Fur-trimmed Gloves

Lined Mocha Gauntlets with deep fur cuff; seamless and pique sewn; shades are sable and slate. A pair .. **$4.50**

Gazelda Gauntlets, wool lined with deep fur cuffs; smart in appearance and exceptionally comfortable; in putty, pink or birch. At, a pair **$5.95**

Fur-trimmed Mocha Gauntlets of beautiful quality skins; seamless wool-lined; shades are beaver and slate. A pair **$5.50**

Fur-lined Capeskin Gloves with strap fastener; shown in new tan and lined with fur throughout. At, a pair **$4.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Children's Gloves

Wool Gloves with fancy cuffs. 100 per cent wool, seamless knit and regulation knit wrist style. A pair, **50¢** **59¢** and ..... **75¢**

Capeskin Gloves in one-dome fastener style with P.X.M. sewn seams. In tan or beaver. A pair **$1.50**

—Gloves, Main Floor

For Formal Winter Parties

Exquisite Frocks

The gaieties of the advancing winter parties and dinners, make great demands for gowns of a more formal character, and such we are now presenting in our Mantle Department and French Room. Exquisite Frocks of lace and georgette, panne velvet, taffeta and satin, revealing in their graceful, distinctive outlines the work of skilled designers.

In these Frocks you are shown the fashionable long silhouette, the uneven hemline and the fascinating feminine charm of drapes and ruffles.

There are many styles and all great values at

$49.75, $55.00 and $69.50

—Mantles, First Floor

EVENING WRAPS

To complete the ensemble for the formal occasion . . . we show luxurious-looking Wraps of transparent velvet lined with silk **$49.75**

Shoes of Nautical Blue Kid

Several new models in this fashionable shade are here for your selection. One of the exquisite Vogue styles by Boyd-Welsh is illustrated above, and is built on a perfect-fitting combination last. The trimming is of blue lizard to match.

Models for the street or afternoon mode in many attractive styles. Each

$12.50 to $15.00

Per Pair

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Remember the Linen Shower for the Jubilee Hospital Thursday November 14

Fine Hosiery for Winter

Full-fashioned Sports Hose, of silk and wool, diamond patterned, neat fitting hose, either for sports or street wear; newest shades; sizes 8½ to 10, **$1.95**

Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, semi-service weight and silk to the garter hem. They are full fashioned, with slendo or pointed heels and double reinforced; shades are Padro, Cairo, Burmah, pearl blush antelope, beaver, nude, shell, moonlight, gunmetal and black; sizes 8½ to 10, **$1.95**

Rainbow Silk Hose of light service weight, for better wear for those who do not desire chiffon. They are full fashioned with contour heels and silk to the top. A range of shades; sizes 8½ to 10 ..... **$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

A Special Purchase of RAYON LINGERIE

On Sale Tuesday

$1.95

A great selection of Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Pyjamas, Vest and Bobette Sets, Brassiere and Bobette Sets and Pettinicks of finest rayon silk—lovely with lace—and in shades of Nile, peach, pink, mauve, coral and champagne. Small, medium and large sizes. Priced at **$1.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

For Jubilee Hospital Linen Shower Thursday, Nov. 14

White Bath Towels, Pillow Cases and Serviettes are particularly needed, and we are putting some on sale at special prices for the Hospital shower.

White Bath Towels in a nice quality and good size. Each **65¢** and ..... **79¢**

Better Quality Towels, each **31.00, $1.25** and **$1.50**

Extra Heavy Pillow Cases that will stand lots of hard wear. Per pair, **79¢, 95¢** Hemstitched Cases, per pair **85¢, 95¢** and **$1.25**

Irish Damask Napkins in several neat designs from which to choose. Hemmed ready for use. Per dozen **$3.00, $3.50**

Pure Linen Damask Napkins, reg. $7.75 per dozen, for **$5.98**

—Staples, Main Floor

Smart Skirts for the Schoolgirl

English Pleated Skirts with a detachable bodice of cream silk broadcloth. In navy blue only. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Each **$4.50, $5.75** and **$6.50**

All-wool Tweed Skirts in pleated or flared effects, with a band at the waist. Shades of fawn, grey, brown and blue mixtures. Sizes 14 to 16 years. Priced from, each, **$4.50** to **$6.75**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Special Purchase of Men's Fine Socks

On Sale Tuesday

All-wool Cashmere Socks, heather mixtures with fancy clocks, assorted colors. Reinforced heels and toes; all sizes. Regular, a pair, $1.25, for.. **89c**

Fine Socks of art silk and lisle, patterned with fancy stripes and checks. Assorted colors. Four-ply heels and toes. On sale, a pair, **65¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY THANKSGIVING

Evening Flowers

Bouquet of flowers for evening dress, pastel tinted or in brilliant colors. Clusters or long trailing sprays. Made of fine silks, velvets, chiffon and suede. **$1.25** to **$2.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

Boys' Sweaters and Jerseys

Polo Collar Jerseys, wool and cotton mixture, shades fawn, brown, grey and navy; with fancy stripes on collar; 22 to 32; each **$1.25**

All-wool Pullover Sweaters, with shawl collar; a large range of colors with contrasting stripes on collar and cuffs; sizes 26 to 36. Each **$2.95**

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Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 7800

Social, Personal and Women's News

KIRKHAM'S FOOD MARKET

A Store Where You Will Find
EVERYTHING THAT IS GOOD TO EAT
Finest of Fresh Meats and Poultry
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Smoked and Cooked Meats
Butter, Eggs, Canadian and Imported Cheese
Staple and Fancy Groceries
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A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
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QUEEN HONORS MRS. A. WATT

Former Victorian Congratulated By Her Majesty on Institute Work

A signal honor was paid to a former Victoria woman, Mrs. Alfred Watt, when the Queen singled her out to accompany her about the Exhibiton of Handicrafts done by the Women's Institutes of England and Wales, held at the Imperial Institute recently.

When Mrs. Watt, with the other members of the National Executive, was presented, their chairman, Lady Denman, reminded Her Majesty that Mrs. Watt had brought the Women's Institute from Canada. The Queen said, "I know, I know: you must be very proud and pleased with this great success, Mrs. Watt." She then requested that, in addition to the handicrafts experts, Mrs. Watt should go round with her.

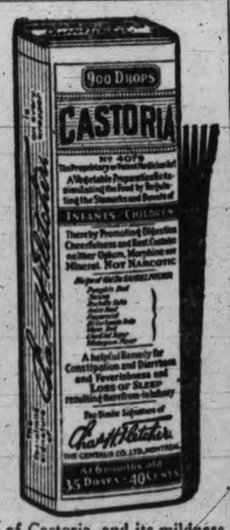
Mrs. Watt was wearing, besides the Order of the British Empire, the 1914 War Service pin of the Daughters of the Empire, presented to her by the Robert Valentine Harvey Chapter of Victoria, B.C., and a women's institutes badge presented to her by the Charity Heritage Women's Institute of Sussex.

Her Majesty, touching the latter, said regretfully, "I put mine out to wear and then came away without it." She was delighted with the exhibition, especially the wonderful embroideries, basketry, fur craft and the rooms furnished entirely by work of the members and, of course, with the famous co-operative quilt made and presented to her by members from every county.

Before leaving, the Queen again congratulated Mrs. Watt on the great development of the women's institute movement in England.

Gonzales Chapter. — The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. was held at headquarters on Tuesday, November 5. The meeting was very representative and the Chapter was pleased to welcome several new members. A standing vote of sympathy on the death of her father was extended to Mrs. Chisholm. Reports from the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter at Chilliwack were read. In commemoration of Armistice Da, the Chapter will this year present a challenge cup to Monterey School on Tuesday afternoon, November 12. Appreciation was expressed of Mrs. Cornwell's splendid work in connection with the Girl Guides, and the members hoped that Mrs. Cornwell would consent to represent the Chapter at the Girl Guides Association. A donation of $10 was voted to the ex-Service Welfare Society of London, England, for mentally disabled soldiers. Several members volunteered to canvass for contributions to the fund for the Western Division of the Canadian National Institution for the Blind.

If Baby has COLIC



A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!

Police Ball Brilliant Function

Hundreds of Guests Taxed Accommodation at Empress Ballroom Last Night

Decorations and Arrangements Redound to Credit of Committees

If the popularity of the ball given by the Victoria City Police continues to increase at the rate of the last few years, these excellent hosts will soon be forced to seek more adequate quarters for their functions, for at the seventeenth annual ball held last evening the crowd was so large that the spacious ballroom of the Empress Hotel was unduly taxed to accommodate the many hundreds of dancers.

But the crush in no way detracted from the pleasure of the many guests, who enjoyed to the full the excellent arrangements made by their genial hosts in blue. Seldom has the ballroom looked more attractive. Streamers of multi-colored paper pennants were hung from the ceilings and walls in the ballroom and in the adjoining lounge, with palms and flowers banking the orchestra dais.

NEW CONSERVATORY

The occasion served also to mark the opening of the new conservatory adjacent to the ballroom, where its delightful collection of magnificent chrysanthemums of every hue and immense size, its fountain, and giant lanterns, made it a popular and charming rendezvous. This conservatory was pressed into service for the dispensing of ices and punch, while supper was served in the main diningroom and in the grillroom at tables centred with chrysanthemums.

GRAND MARCH

The ball was under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, Premier and Mrs. S. F. Tolmie and Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb. At 8 o'clock the grand march was led by Mayor Anscomb and Mrs. Staneland, followed by the Chief of Police and Mrs. Anscomb, Commissioner Staneland and Mrs. Boulton, Inspector Ballard and Mrs. Ballard of Seattle; Alderman and Mrs. Harvey, Alderman and Mrs. Adam, Colonel J. H. McMullin and Miss Constance McMullin, and Commissioner and Mrs. W. White, to the strains of Cecil Heaton's sixteen-piece orchestra.

BUSY COMMITTEES

Much credit for the success of the ball redounds to the credit of the following energetic committees:

Refreshment committee, Sergeant Thomas Heatley (chairman); Sergeant James Florence and Constables Ferron Woodburn, Maurice Wilkinson, John Blackstock and Roy Woolsey.

Ticket committee—Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop (chairman); Constables Percy W. Richards, Percy S. Shakespeare and Henry Jones (programme); Constables Duncan McPherson (supper tickets); Constables Sydney H. Wilkinson, Charles Cromer and Claude Belcher.

Decoration committee — Inspector John T. Boulton (chairman); traffic duty (at hotel entrance) Constables Henry Jarvis and James H. Petterson.

(Concluded on Page 7)

ROSS WILSON IS WED AT LADNER

Miss Gertrude E. Patterson Becomes Bride of Victoria Man

Interesting to many friends in this city and to graduates of McGill University was the wedding which took place yesterday at 2.15 o'clock in the Ladner United Church when Gertrude Emma, the eldest daughter of Reeve and Mrs. A. D. Paterson of Ladner, became the bride of Mr. Ross Wilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson of Victoria. The church was decorated with foliage, plants and chrysanthemums, autumn tints being used throughout.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, formerly M.P.P. for the district, wore an imported gown of brown chiffon velvet featuring real lace on the yoke and cuffs with hat and veil in matching tones, and she carried yellow and brown chrysanthemums.

Miss Kathleen Paterson was her sister's only attendant, while Mr. Dick Wilson of Victoria acted as best man. Mr. J. Swanson and Mr. Kenneth Davie were ushers, while Miss Agnes Davie, cousin of the bride, played the nuptial music and accompanied her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Lumsden, while she sang "Love's Coronation" during the signing of the register. Rev. C. R. McGillivary performed the ceremony.

A reception was held at "Inverholme," the home of the bride's parents, where autumn flowers decorated the spacious rooms. The prettily-appointed table was presided over by Mrs. T. S. Lampman of Victoria and Mrs. Gunn, while Mrs. J. Swanson and Miss Lou Nelson of Seattle cut the ices.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left by motor for their honeymoon trip, which will be spent in the Sound cities and on their return they will reside in the Cumberland Apartments in Vancouver.

Victoria guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lampman, Mr. Dick Wilson and Mrs. T. W. Paterson.

Native Daughters — The Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a business meeting in the rooms of the Alexandra Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

—Photos by Vanderpant, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Plimley announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris Louie, to David Robert Blair, elder son of Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair and Mrs. Blair of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, November 16.

Personal Items

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have accepted an invitation to attend the Women's Canadian Club tea at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 3.30 p.m. The very attractive programme will include the following items: Piano solos, Miss Audrey Wood, L.A.B.; recitations, Master Ted Coton; dance, pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian School of Dancing; vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Parsons. Mrs. R. R. Taylor will be at the hotel at 2 p.m. to receive memberships and reinstatements.

* * *

Mr. W. D. Carter, K. C., of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie were hosts at a dinner party last evening at their home on Beach Drive prior to the police ball at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Umbach and Miss Millicent Umbach, Wellington Avenue, have left for Seattle where they will spend the Thanksgiving week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood, Quadra Street, are visiting in Vancouver as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sherwood.

* * *

Mrs. Irving of South Pender Island is spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. E. G. Mellander, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fawcett of Winnipeg who have been visiting in Victoria, have left for the Mainland en route to their home on the prairie.

* * *

Mr. E. E. Blackwood left to-day for Vancouver to spend the week-end on the Mainland as the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chator Payne.

* * *

Miss Nan Ferguson, who is attending the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Douglas Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dick, Beach Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams left to-day for Saturna Island to spend the week-end there as the guests of Mrs. Dick's and Mrs. Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Payne.

* * *

Miss Margaret Knott, who is attending the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, came over from the Mainland yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knott, Balmoral Road.

* * *

Miss Vida Shandley, who is attending the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, came over from the Mainland to-day to spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shandley, Fairfield Road.

* * *

Mrs. Donald McArthur of Marine Drive, Vancouver, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Mary Jean, to Mr. James Reilly Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Townsend of Victoria. The wedding will take place in the near future.

* * *

Among the students from University of British Columbia, who are spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Victoria, are Miss Esther Bean, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Frances Schroeder, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Eleanor Everall, Miss Isabella Beveridge and Miss Edith Green.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Minns of Athabaska, Alberta, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Isabel, to Mr. Charles Helgesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helgesen of Metchosin. The marriage will take place in Vancouver during the latter part of November.

Mrs. R. McDonald has removed from Oliver Street to 149 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay.

* * *

Miss Pamela Henderson of the staff of the Solarium, returned to her home up the Island to-day after visiting in Victoria for a short time as the guest of Captain and Mrs. C. F. L. Money, Wilmot Place. Miss Henderson came down to Victoria to bid farewell to her brother, Mr. John Henderson, who has left for Toronto where he will make his future home.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lightbody, who is attending the University of British Columbia, is spending the week-end in Victoria with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Lightbody, St. David Street, Oak Bay.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, 203 Henry Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Josephine McTaggart, to John William Ballantine, eldest son of Mrs. Neilina Ballantine, 227 Ontario Street, and of the late Mr. William Ballantine of this city. The wedding will take place within a few days.

* * *

Mrs. J. Charles McNeill, St. Charles Street, entertained Thursday afternoon with four tables of bridge in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Elwood McNeill, who is leaving shortly to make her home in Vancouver, her husband having recently been appointed Vancouver manager for the Shell Oil Co.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spalding of South Pender Island, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day on November 6 at their home on the Island and had with them their daughters, Mrs. L. H. Walker of Vancouver, Mrs. W. U. Pender of Duncan and Mrs. Irving and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spalding.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Rogers of New York, nephew of Mrs. C. W. Rogers of this city, has just returned here after attending the funeral of his father, the late Ralph P. Rogers of Woodcliff-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., only brother of the late C. W. Rogers of Victoria. Mr. Rogers died on October 2. The funeral took place in the family plot at Hardwick, Mass.

* * *

A pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bruce, 1467 Walnut Street, on Saturday evening, November 2, when they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by entertaining some of their old-time friends to supper. They were the recipient of many lovely gifts from friends in Victoria, Vancouver and Santa Monica, California.

* * *

A pleasant surprise purty was held at the home of Mr. Reginald Winterburn, 465 Quebec Street, in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The guests were the Misses Mary Cambrey, Ellen Mountford, Peggy Davidson, Jessie Griffiths, Evelyn Holms, Phyliss Stocks, Babe Berke, and Messrs Howard Winterburn, Edwin Winterburn, Charles Berry, Percy Wilcox, Reg. Davies, Orvil Rustin, Reg. Winterburn and Alfred Lee.

* * *

The C. C. Club held their second bridge on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Cudlip, Hilda Street. The reception rooms, where three tables were in play, were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Emily Lemn. Those playing were the Misses Grace Copas, Marjorie Fraser, Marie Hemmingsen, Elma Innes, Jenny Stewart, Helen Bolt, Iris Sheret, Mae Innes, Doris Robertson, Lora Thompson, Emily Lemn and Eleanor Cudlip.

The management of the Empress Hotel has arranged a Thanksgiving dinner and dance for Monday evening, dinner to be served in the main dining room, to be followed by dancing in the ballroom from 9 till 12, at popular prices. Reservations may be made with the head waiter.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Rogers of this city has accepted an invitation from Col. Rev. George O. Fallis to attend the Armistice services to-morrow at the Canadian Memorial Church, 16th Avenue and Cedar Street, Vancouver. The services will mark the first anniversary of the church and will be attended by Lieutenant - Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Miss Helen Mackenzie. Mrs. Rogers donated one of the memorial windows of the Canadian Memorial Church at Vancouver in memory of her late husband, the well-known maker of chocolates.

* * *

The Misses Margaret and Gertrude Fawcett entertained with four tables of bridge and a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eleanor Johnson, whose marriage takes place this month. The gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a prettily decorated box by little Miss Doreen Johnson. Those invited were: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Clubb, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Brian Greaves, Mrs. Dudley Johnson of Vancouver, Mrs. Fawcett, Misses Eleanor and Nancy Johnson, Florence Whitney, Isobel Thorne, Helen Hirley, Doris Rines, Mildred Philipsen, Kay Smith, Helen Crawford, Kay Jackson, "Coco" McMullin and Doris Brown.

* * *

The dramalogue which takes place at the Empress Hotel at 2.30 on Monday, November 11, will be of special interest, for a private reading is to be given of "Journey's End" by R. C. Sherriff, and with a view to creating greater interest in the play which will be seen at the Royal Victoria Theatre the following week, a discussion will follow the reading. Those who will take part in the reading are: Captain Thorpe-Doubble, R.N., Mr. C. H. Rutherford, Mr. J. H. Laundy, Captain William Coventry, Captain Layborn, Mr. Apperley, Mr. Goldfinch and Col. Barry Smith. Major Bullock-Webster will read the explanations. For the discussion which will follow, Rabbi Jack Levi has consented to take the chair, the speakers being Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Miss Bruce and Major Alan Swinton. Only those holding membership cards can be admitted.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser, Despard Avenue, entertained at a dance last evening in honor of their son, Mr. Gilbert Fraser. The guests included Misses Zelma Purdy, Maxine Ewart, Velma Anderson, Betty and Mary Davis, Connie Todd, Grace Ghen, Nan Brewster, Peggy Morrison, Dorothy Tyler, Audrey and Norma Kinsman, Jean Lennox, Pat Copeland, Marjorie Gilliland, Laura Thompson, Jessie Christopher, Nan Muirhead, Thelma Jones, B. McMurchie, Daisy Barr, Margaret O'Brien, Evelyn McCulloch, Mary Stewart and Gwen Addison; Messrs. M. Leeming, Ted Fox, Monty Christopher, Alfred Hood, Bruce Humber, Charles Miller, Louis Prior, Bob Carey, Jack Tyler, Bill Boorman, Bud Winslow, Rowland Horsey, Charles Copeland, Bill White, Tommy Stephenson, Ted Colgate, John Mortimer, Hugh Molyneux, Lawrence Denton, Alfred Brown, Bernard Kinsman, Darrell Bissell, Clever Wilson, Esson Young, Ira Jones, Frank Oliver, Clifford Wallace, Lloyd Jones, Ronald Noakes, Tommy Forbes, Albert Beare and Q. Campbell.

(Other Social News on Page 7)

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS RADIO CLUB

One dollar makes you a member. Pay $2 weekly until Christmas and this superb Radiola "33" will be delivered to your home on Christmas Eve! (Balance on easy terms.) Come in to-day and let us tell you about the special club privileges.

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—where it's easiest and wisest to choose them!

What a vast array of lovely things!—fine English china (Royal Worcester, Wedgwood, Minton, Royal Doulton)—exquisite hand-made English rock crystal (Webb's, for example)—Sheffield plate and Roger's 1847 silver—quality furniture—imported linens. It's easiest to choose a gift at Weiler's. And wisest! For you're sure to be justly proud of whatever you select!

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Government Street Established 1862

SMART!

Wolff's Eau de Cologne "Fidelitas" carries that "Seal of Smartness" so dear to the woman of to-day. Its refreshing qualities lend itself to many intimate uses. And its superlative quality justifies one in using the "best." Insist on

"Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne

50c, 75c, $1.25 and up, at the best shops. Also "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne Soap of exquisite quality, at 35c per cake, or $1.00 per box of three.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:

Hudson's Bay Company — Vancouver Drug Company
Ferry Drug Company — Hiscocks & Clearihue

McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

RED TAG SALE

PEARLS

The most popular of neck ornaments can be worn with any colored costume and are always in fashion.
Indestructible pearls in choker or 24-inch length, cream or white. Regular $1.00. Sale price ..... 24¢
Pearl Strands, 60 inches in length, pink shade. Reg. $1.00. Sale ..... 24¢
Pearl Chokers, graduated. Reg. $1.75. Sale ..... 49¢
60-inch Strand, knotted between pearls. Reg. $2.25. Sale price ..... 69¢
Other styles and prices to choose from.

COMBINATION PEN AND PENCILS

In one holder, British made, complete with cap and clip; self filling; assorted colors. Reg. 60c. Sale 29c

TEA SETS

Silver-plated tall style. Reg. $25.00. Sale $16.95
Plain polished tall style. Reg. $20.00. Sale $11.95

COMPACTS

A large assortmment of compacts, many styles and colors. Regular $1.00 and $1.25. Sale price ..... 49¢
Regular $1.50. Sale ..... 79¢
Regular $2.00, $2.25 and $3.00. Sale ..... 99¢
Regular $3.25, and $3.75. Sale price $1.95

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A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c., will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Inclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

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THE DOMINION — Train No. 4 Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily

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Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - - 7.20 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Offices—

Office, Belleville St. City Office, 1102 Government St. Wharf

Travel **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

Central W.C.T.U. Committees Were Chosen Friday

At the monthly meeting of the Central W.C.T.U., held yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. R. E. Collis presiding, the following committees were appointed: Resolutions, Mesdames Spofford, Wm. Grant and Collis. In charge of Sunday school temperance contest, Mesdames Knox Clements, Jones and Collis. The sum of $25 will be contributed for contest prizes.

Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson was chosen official delegate to the Provincial Prohibition Convention, Wesley Church, Vancouver, November 25 to 26. Five dollars was also voted to the work of this association as well as the annual subscription for The International Record.

Mrs. E. E. Hinsley was unanimously elected superintendent world's missionary work. The convener, Mrs. Collis, reported arrangements completed for assisting with the Poppy Memorial Day. A letter from the Lieutenant-Governor was read, in which His Honor expressed interest in and graciously extended the patronage of himself and Miss Mackenzie to the work of the British Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 5, when members are asked to bring a small Christmas gift for sailors, lumbermen and miners, of which department Mrs. T. Lumsden is superintendent.

Jubilee Alumnae. — The monthly social meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae has been postponed from Monday, November 11 to Monday, November 18, when it will be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, at 8 p.m.

LADY CLARE ANNESLEY TO SPEAK IN CITY

Noted Member of British Labor Party to Address Clubwomen Next Month

Lady Clare Annesley, one of the outstanding women of the British Labor Paty, will be in Victoria ealy in December and will address the Women's Canadian Club.

Lady Clare is the daughter of the late Earl Annesley and Countess Annesley of Down County, Ireland. She has been a member of the Labor Party in England since 1925, and has twice contested West Bristol, the first time polling 1,100 votes and the second time 14,000 votes.

Her address before the local club will be on "Britain's Foreign Policy."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Faith Monk of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria with her parents, Major and Mrs. T. B. Monk, Heywood Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson of Vancouver are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Rockland Avenue.

* * *

The Merrymakers met Friday evening at the home of Mr. Andrew Foubister, 1809 Fernwood Road, and danced to music furnished by Jackson's orchestra. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Logie, Miss Inkster, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. D. Foubister, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foubister, Miss Crossen, Mr. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, Mr. Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. McCrindle and Mr. Davidson.

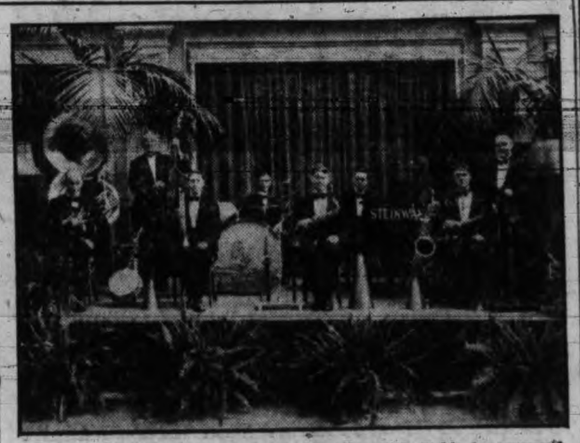
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bruce, 1467 Walnut Street, were pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when a number of old friends called to congratulate them on the silver anniversary of their wedding. Games and contests rounded out a pleasant evening, and supper was served at a daintily appointed table centred with Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern. During the evening the visitors presented Mrs. Bruce with a handsome silver tea service as a token of their good wishes. The guests included Mrs. J. McNair, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. H. Geake, Mrs. A. Scott (Oakland), Mrs. W. Stevens, and Miss Florence Stevens (Berkeley), Miss Proudfoot, Mrs. E. A. Corbett, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. A. Campbell, Messrs. A. Buchanan and D. Templeton.

LINEN SHOWER AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have accepted an invitation to attend the unveiling of the memorials to the late David Doig and W. Hargreaves, generous benefactors of the hospital, to be held at the Jubilee Hospital on Thursday afternoon. This little ceremony will be held in conjunction with the annual linen shower arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary. In view of the erection of the new nurses' home, the need for linen is greater than ever and the ladies hope for a generous response to this annual appeal.

TO PLAY AT ARMISTICE DANCE



The Empress Hotel orchestra, under the direction of W. Tickle, has prepared an unusually attractive programme of music for the Thanksgiving dinner dance to be held at popular prices at the hotel on Monday evening. Dinner will be served in the main dining-room, to be followed by dancing in the ballroom from 9 until midnight. Reservations for dinner may be made at once with the management, and patrons who do not wish to partake of dinner will be welcomed afterwards at the dance.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

DON'T GO TO SLEEP ON JOB OF BEING A MOTHER!

How we do progress! Twenty years ago mothers had never heard of cod liver oil. Now there is scarcely a well-cared for infant anywhere who doesn't get his doses of cod liver oil as faithfully as his orange juice and formula. And now some progressive child specialists are recommending a concentrated cod liver oil—irradiated ergosterol—to take the place of plain cod liver oil.

A year or more ago my mail was full of letters asking about the use and dosage of the concentrated oils which were replacing cod liver oil in baby's diet. The concentrated oils, given as they are in drop doses, relieve the mother of that three-times-a-day struggle with a determined baby, and the strains and spitting up incident to these forced doses.

Then one of the largest manufacturers of this new oil withdrew his product from the market. It had been found that the doses had not been sufficiently stabilized, and there was sufficient danger in over-dosing to necessitate further experimentation. The product is now back on the market, as well as several more of the same type. If they are made by a well-known manufacturing chemist, and advised by your own doctor, the particular name of the product is immaterial as they are all the same thing—irradiated ergosterol.

And just what is there about this concentrated oil with the long tongue-twister of a name which recommends it? To understand we must remember that food is fuel to the body . . . the raw materials out of which the digestive organs manufacture blood and bone and tissue. One of these "raw materials" is calcium, that element in the diet which is utilized to build up the bony structure of the body. It has been discovered that sunlight acts chemically to help the body to make the most effective use of this calcium in the diet. Irradiated ergosterol is simply a chemical manufactured to imitate as nearly as possible the effect of sunlight in making use of the calcium in the diet to build strong bones.

The use of cod liver oil for the child up to two years of age as a preventive of rickets, disease of malnutrition and sunlight starvation, is sufficiently familiar to all modern mothers to need no explanation. She is used to cod liver oil and she will soon find herself becoming just as accustomed to the use of these concentrated oils in the daily diet.

In the administration of the new preparations there is more danger of inexpert dosages than there was in giving the plain oils. A mother should not buy a concentrated oil and dose the baby herself. She should leave that important detail to her doctor, who understands what he is giving and its effect on the child.

From past experience I know that I shall be deluged from now on by questions about this new product, its efficacy and dosage, and I'm just warning my readers that it will be time-saving to ask the doctor.

POLICE BALL BRILLIANT FUNCTION

(Continued from page 4)

MANY DANCERS

Among the many dancers were Mayor and Mrs. Anscomb Alderman and Mrs. Adam, Alderman and Mrs. Litchfield, Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hadley, Capt. and Mrs. Merston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holland, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCarter, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Inspector T. W. Parsons, Col. and Miss McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnston, Mr. Henry Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Dr. G. Hall, Dr. Keys, Lieut-Commander and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McCallum, Major and Mrs. Engledue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Dr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Berrill, Mr. and Mrs. Will Luney, Mrs. Homer-Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Col. and Mrs. A. de Mossin, Capt. Tapley, Capt. and Mrs. Layborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. V. York, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. Jack Matson, Miss Bruce, Capt. Wm. Everall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McIntosh, Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Ley, Mr. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, Mrs. Smith, Miss Elsa Michaelis, Miss Lora Blake, Miss Margot Homer-Dixon, Major Cuthbert Holmes, Chief and Mrs. John Fry, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Schurrah, Miss Elaine Gallmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heard, Miss Nan Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazenby, Miss P. Hill, Miss H. Mawhinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. F. McGregor, Mr. Fred Bartholomew, Miss Olga Hare, Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gropp, Mr. and Mrs. D. McAdie, Mr. H. Cavineas, Dr. J. Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Revercomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. McMicking, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. P. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuckwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sedger, Dr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Valo, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis, Miss L. Pitzer, Miss G. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Dr. Chas. Mess, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Mr. L. Fox, Miss Elaine Fox, Mr. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. D. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Le Lacheur, Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles High, Mr. and Mrs. Corwell, Miss Betty Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck, Miss Athalie Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Miss Audrey Topp, Miss Maidie Innes, Mr. H. Holmes, Miss Eleanor Everall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whittaker, Mr. G. Terry, Mr. J. Bessonette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, Mr. Hubert Beven, Miss Mary Langley, Miss Doris E. Ross, Miss Dalby Bevan, Miss Kathleen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxam, Mr. A. H. Hebb, Miss Betty McGregor, Mr. Tim Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Miss Inez Ker, Mrs. J. M. Crookston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, Miss Vivien Combe, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Helmcken, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Major and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, Miss Elizabeth Macdonald, Mrs. Randle Mathews, Mr. Henry Buss, Miss Eva McIntosh, Miss Patsy Heming, Mr. Kelly Heming, Mr. Leonard Backler, Captain Levien, Miss Trudie Green, Miss G. Phillips, Mr. George Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sheret, Miss Eva Short, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills, Mrs. J. Christie, Mr. W. Liddiard, Mr. Bert Bullen, Miss Moninna McKenna, Mr. Bert Flett, Miss Sheila Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Capt. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Miss Stevenson, Mr. E. Eve, Dr. and Mrs. Duck, Capt Ellison, Mr. and Dudley Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, Miss Inez Carey, Lt.-Commander and Mrs. Tingley, Lt.-Commander Hope, Mrs. Sydney Barker, Miss Dorothy Tremayne, Mayor and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Denniston, Mr. P. C. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Miss H. Cody-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Church, Miss Frances Musgrave, Mr. Percy Ridgeway Wilson, Mr. Cedric Walker, Mr. Basil Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Thelma Owen, Miss Janet Pearce, Dr. J. A. Stewart, Miss Carol Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henshall, Miss Louie Pollard, Miss Marjorie Oates, Mr. J. S. Williams, Miss Jean Johnston, R.C.M.P. Constable Brice, R.C.M.P. Constable Malone, Miss Phipps, Mrs. McLachlan, Miss Kathleen Bone, Mr. Jack Bellis, Miss Doris Dane, Mr. Neil McNeil, Miss Eleanor Luney, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimm, Miss Jean McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johns, Mr. O. J. Boulton, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Miss Doris Gibson, Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, Mr. Punnett, Miss Aileen Grubb, Miss Fifi Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Lazenby, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Mary Bradley, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. Ted Britt, Misses Amy and Muriel Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson, Alderman W. H. Cullin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Michell, Miss Alice White, Miss K. Walker, Mr. W. R. Yule, Miss Amy Rae, Mr. George Ozard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. Thornton Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winsby, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norton, Mr. Louis Tweedie, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bigwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Smith, Mr. H. Hebb, Mrs. Myron, Mr. Ed Cooper, Miss Iris Hall, Mrs. L. Trueman, Miss Jean Taylor, Mr. Harold Hewlett, Mr. Rosher, Mr. Brimmer, Miss Ethel Bruce, Miss Nan Hutton, Miss Muriel Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whittaker, Mr. William Semeyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fatt, Miss Evon North, Miss Paterson, Miss Winnie Sheret, Mr. Nelson Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. E. Gregory, Alderman John A. Worthington, Mr. Leslie Fox, Detective and Mrs. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arnall, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Miss Stokes, Miss Nancy Wollaston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. Cree, Major Foulkes, Miss Elsie Watts, Miss K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sherratt, Miss Emily Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Miss Helen Logan, Mr. Thomas Sturgess, Mr. Frank Cameron, Mr. Harold McDonald, Mr. John Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pettingell, Miss Marjorie Pettingell, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sands, Mr. Charles Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Parker-Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whittington, Miss Jean Moody, Mr. William Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Sergt. and Mrs. R. Owens, Mr. Les Eastman, Miss Buddy Murray, Mr. Charles Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hughes, Mr. H. W. R. Moore, Mr. W. B. Dillabough, Mr. R. Shanks, Mr. K. Dorman, Mr. A. Stott, Mr. Bloom, Miss Cruckshanks, Mr. Walton Skillings, Mr. Cyril Wightman, Mr. R. Crane, Captain W. Coventry, Mr. Norman Randall, Captain Money, Miss Money, Miss Mollie Thomas, Mr. Jack Thomas, Miss Phyllis Fowler.

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W.C.T.U. Meeting — The monthly meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Mitchell, 242 Gorge Road, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

King's Daughters — The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Dinsmore, 1048 Princess Avenue, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

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Splendid Programme of Sport Events Arranged For Monday

THE SPORTS MIRROR

THE new rules to be introduced in the National Hockey League this season for the firts time will most likely mean the end of shutout goaltending. If this happens an enduring place in the record books will be given George Hainsworth, of the Montreal Canadiens, whose shutout playing has been a sensation for three seasons. It will probably mean also that Alex. Connell, the fine goalie of the Ottawa Senators, will hold his record of six consecutive shutouts, and the world's record credited to Paddy Bryne of Kansas City Plamors will remain intact. Bryne was credited with going for seven games without being scored on. Among these were two overtime contests.

* * *

Hainsworth and Connell are generally credited with being the main contestants for the shutout crown, but if the new rules permit as wide open hockey as expected their records in this regard will stand. Hainsworth, however, is at present busy figuring out ways and means of getting around the new code. When Cooper Smeaton, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, gave his chalk talk in the Canadien dressing room recently, Hainsworth asked a lot of questions which showed his mind had been active in picking flaws in the regulations.

* * *

Clint Benedict, goalie of the Montreal Maroons, is revealing great form in workouts, which shows he will be at his best again. A great many of the fans who look upon Benny as a great veteran have probably not reckoned with the fact that he was but nineteen years of age when he turned pro with the Ottawa Senators. He was a senior amateur goaltender when sixteen years of age. Though a grizzled warrior in service, Benedict is still one of the best net guardians, and his experience is a telling factor in the play of the Maroons.

* * *

Preliminary observation reveals the fact that there is going to be a lot of discussion regarding the new rules among the players, and many a kick is certain to be registered. Cooper Smeaton showed commendable judgment in getting out and explaining the rules on the ice. Players will be a little hazy at the start, but once mastered they should have no difficulty in going at the same old speed.

* * *

Rumor says that the great Frank Nighbor may hang up his stick and that Ottawa have endeavored to sell him. If he retires a remarkable figure will pass. Nighbor never faulged a man intentionally in his whole hockey life. At his best he was the greatest hockey player in the world. The Nighbor who held sway on the Pacific Coast in 1915 and who was the sensation of the N.H.L. up to 1922, was the last word as a hockey player.

* * *

Nighbor, like everyone else, must inevitably come to the end of the trail sometime in a hockey way. Whenever that time comes there will pass from the picture one of the real greats of the game, a thorough gentleman in every sense of the word. It was Nighbor and his teammates who shackled the efforts of the attacking forces, and nullified in many ways rules designed to open up the games. When it came to poke checking, Nighbor was in a class by himself.

* * *

Closing the season with a succession of victories, in important fixtures, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, a magnificent four-year-old bay colt by Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, by Fair Play, appears to be the best of the handicap division. Turf critics across the border had previously awarded the title to the Wheatley Stable's Diavolo, but Sun Beau took the measure of the son of Whiskbroom II in the Aqueduct Handicap at a mile and an eighth, and followed this up with four other stake victories.

* * *

California's newest fighting sensation is Mexican Joe Guerrera, a tough "hombre" and one of the most-feared lightweights on the Pacific coast. He's hardly a top-notcher as yet, but his recent showing indicate he'll be up there with a few more fights. In thirty-six contests Guerrera was beaten but three times. Nine of his victories have been by knockout. Some of the west's outstanding lighties are numbered among his souvenirs. The Mexican is under the management of Mick Grealis, who was associated with Johnny Kilbane, former world's featherweight champion.

* * *

Teddy Oke is higaly pleased with the showing of some of the new players he has signed for his Toronto Millionaires this winter. He is a daily attendant at the practices of the team at Ravina Rink, and he and Manager Hughie Lehman are delighted with the talent they have to choose from. Oke, like other hockey magnates, believes that many a good prospect is spoiled by lack of opportunity to play regularly, and he intends to see that all his players, whether they are retained or not, get plenty of work to do. He will keep a string on the youngsters who cannot make a place in the International League, and they will be subject to recall at any time. Oke is assisting in the organization of the proposed Canadian Professional League.

Wins By Knockout

Hollywood, Cal, Nov. 9.—Frankie Campbell, San Francisco heavyweight, was awarded a technical knockout over Alex. Rowe, Honolulu, after two minutes and thirty-nine seconds of milling in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Rowe went down for a short count as the round opened and arose to meet his finish in a right to the jaw and a left to the stomach.

The victory wa sthe fifth straight by the knockout route for Campbell since he began fighting here.

PEDENS IN FINE WIN OVER CAPS

Play Splendid Basketball to Defeat Hoop Champions By 22-12 Score

Chapman Is High Scorer; Fidelis and West Road Win Their Fixtures

Flashing some of the best ball seen here this year, Peden defeated the Capitals in the feature basketball game at the High School gymnasium last night by a 22-12 score. In the women's game Fidelis defeated Keating, 21-9, while West Road men nosed out Keating, 27-26.

Using a five-man attack and a five-man defence, Pedens were never headed throughout the game. Scoring the first basket seemed to set them off on the right foot, for from that time on they did everything right. Chapman, Wachter and Ross combined for some nice combination rushes which generally resulted in scores. In the first half Pedens gained a 10-4 lead, and on the play rightfully earned it.

In the second half they increased this lead to 22-5 before the Caps flashed any of the ball of which they are capable. Working in closer to the basket than they had previously attempted, the Caps ran in seven points just before the final whistle.

CHAPMAN HIGH SCORER

"Chuck" Chapman led the scorers, while Joe Ross and Tom Little worked hard to feed the forwards of the wining five.

The teams were as follows:

Pedens—Moore 2, Hocking 1, Wachter 4, Chapman 6, Ross 5, Little 4, and White.

Capitals—Webster 2, Irvine 4, Cudlip, T. Forbes 2, Turpin, Skillings 1, McKenzie, and N. Forbes 3.

In the first game of the evening West Road put on a great finish to nose out their old rivals, Keating. After being seven points down at the rest interval, the boys from the west side of Saanich put on a spurt to draw level with their opponents, and then go ahead to win. George Lannon scored the basket that tied up the game at 23-all, and shortly afterwards Clarence Sluggett sank a nice long shot to give West Road the lead for the first time during the game. Burt Marchant was fouled by Mike Lannon and sank the shot to cut down the lead to one point. Mike Lannon went to the sidelines on personals, and things did not look so bright for West Road. Mitchell again put the Keating boys in the lead with a basket from close quarters, but their lead was short-lived. George Lannon went through to score what proved to be the winning basket.

Ralph Mitchell was the high scorer of the game, but his thirteen points were insufficient to turn the tables in his side's favor.

The teams were as follows:

West Road—C. Sluggett 6, Clarence Sluggett 5, Parrot, G. Lannon 9, Andrews 5, and Lannon 2.

Keating—Atkinson 8, Sutton, R. Mitchell 13, Marchant 3, Mitchell 2, Atkinson and Styan.

FIDELIS WIN EASILY

Taking the lead from the start and holding it through, Fidelis had little trouble in defeating the Keating women. Fidelis scored thirteen points in the first half, while they limited their opponents to a single point. Keating showed better form in the second half and held the scoring even, but they were unable to touch the lead gained earlier in the game.

Bona Macmurchie and I. Foubister were the leading scorers for the winners, while N. Styen seemed to be the only Keating player who could find the basket. These players each collected six points.

The teams were as follows:

Fidelis—V. Foubister 1, C. Freeman 4, I. Foubister 6, A. Taylor 4, I. Philbrook, C. Yeamans and B. Macmurchie 6.

Keating—H. Scutt, P. Anderson, A. Styan 3, N. Styan 6, N. Scutt, D. Rendle and V. Handy.

Alan Lemarquand refereed all games.

McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

Can You Beat It? —By Jimmy Thompson

There's been some talk about the selection of athletes from groups of students in colleges. The system at the present time is being experimented on in the States where it is claimed that track men can be divided into several groups, general speaking the nervous and phlegmatic types. The first comprises the so-called temperamental sprinters and hurdlers. However there seems some doubt about whether this is a fact for critics claim that Percy Williams, the world's greatest sprinter, is as cool as a cucumber before his races. But consider Myrtle Cook, the little lady who in the Halifax trials made the clockers dizzy with world's record time and then at Amsterdam had an attack of allegedly feminine "nerves" which caused false starts and eventually disqualification. But in the case of a hurdler the experts claim that he runs a part of his race on nervous energy accumulated as a result of prior concentration. Then comes the middle-distance runner, a calm and sedate person who seems unable to "emote," such as Johnny Miles, Harold Webster and many others now world famous. Reading further, it seems that the field men are not so easily classed, being all three. Jumpers and pole-vaulters, we are told, are generally erratic with consequent loss of form. Weight and javelin throwers are almost "icy." There may be something in this talk of athletic psychology, but personally we think that generalizations are often a lot of hooey. We played bridge the other night with a double Canadian champion in the so-called nervous classes. He redoubled our double of six no trump—without blinking an eyelash, and got away with it. Oh well—

"Red" Wilson Is Most Valuable

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—J. H. D. "Red" Wilson, "battering ram" linesman of Toronto Argonauts, has been awarded the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy, as the most useful and sportsmanlike player in the Inter-provincial Rugby Football Union this season.

ROSTER OF ICE TEAM COMPLETED

"Ossie" Osmundsen, Tall Icelander, Is Signed For Right Wing Position

Oliver Redpath Comes to Terms; Both Players Will Arrive Early Next Week

Yesterday saw the roster of the Victoria Cubs brought to full strength when "Ossie" Osmundsen was signed and Oliver Redpath wired the local club that he was ready to report for duty. The Cubs now have twelve men on the club, including three newcomers. This should give the Cubs one of the strongest clubs in the Pacific Coast Hockey League and make them strong contenders for the championship now resting with Frank Patrick's Vancouver Lions.

Osmundsen, who is on the prairies, will leave immediately for Victoria, while Redpath is most likely en route here by this time from Pittsburgh. It was thought for some time that "Ossie" would not be brought back this season, but when it was found the Cubs were without a right winger, President Stanley Patrick decided he would give the big Icelander another chance. "Ossie" came to the Cubs about the middle of last season and great things were expected of him. He did well when given a chance. Under the careful eye of Jocko Anderson the right winger is expected to show much better this season. He has the ability and he possesses a wicked shot.

Yesterday President Patrick received a wire from Redpath requesting the Victoria Club to send him his transportation expenses, as he was ready to leave for the coast. He is expected to reach here about next Wednesday.

Colwood Golfers To Play Overlake

A team of golfers from the Colwood Golf Club left on this afternoon's boat for Seattle where it will oppose representatives from the Overlake Club tomorrow in the second half of the annual interclub match. In the first half played at Colwood a few weeks ago Colwood established a big lead. The following Colwood players will play:

J. R. Matson, W. W. Hall, P. Edmonds, H. Lineham, R. Darcus, M. Straith, George Straith, H. P. Hodges, L. D. Rines, W. Cathcart, George Wilkinson, V. Meston, O. Leach, K. Perry, P. Horsey, G. Mackenzie, L. Tweedie, George Simpson and J. H. Richardson.

Rangers Search Frantically For Defence Players

Loss of "Ching" Johnson Leaves New York Club With Only Leo Bourgeault Left of Last Year's Regular Defence; "Yip" Foster and Leo Quenneville May Be Broken in on Defence or Bill Cook May Be Moved Back From Front Line; Leroy Goldsworthy Only New Player.

New York, Nov. 9—The New York Rangers, a champion or title contender ever since their entrance into the National Hockey League, may have a real team again this season or just a set of forwards and a goaltender. The situation is up to "Ching" Johnson.

"Ching," otherwise known as "Ivan the Terrible," has been a great defenee star as long as the Rangers have been in the league. But "Ching" has acquired valuable oil property in the west and believes that hockey should offer equal financial attractions if he is to sign again with the Rangers.

SEARCHING FRANTICALLY

At an absolute impasse with Johnson over the salary question, Col. Hammond of the Rangers is searching frantically for defence material to team with a fine goaltender and a crack set of forwards. On the results of the colonel's search, rest the Rangers' hopes for the coming campaign. Only Leo Bourgeault, a sub who played regularly while Johnson was injured last season, remains to fill in for the defence combination of Johnson and "Taffy" Abel, another great veteran who was released during the off-seasan. The Rangers, however, have two outstanding defence youngsters in "Yip" Foster and Leo Quenneville, available for a quick call.

There is a possibility that Bill Cook, an outstanding forward, Sparky Vail, lanky sub who can play any position on the team or any of the veteran speeders may be called back to help with the defence. Frank Boucher will be back at centre with Bun Cook, "Butch" Keeling, Murray Murdoch, Paul Thompson and Leroy Goldsworthy, playing full or part time on the wings.

Goldsworthy is the only newcomer to the team.

New York Yankees Are Defendants In $540,000 Suit

New York, Nov. 9.—The New York Yankees Baseball Club yesterday was faced by a $540,000 damage suit, filed Thursday in supreme court by eighteen persons who were injured in the bleacher crash at the stadium on May 19.

Negligence on the part of stadium officials in not having the gates unlocked when rain threatened is the principal point stressed by the plaintiffs.

WINS DECISION

Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—Dick Daniels of Minneapolis took a newspaper decision over Al. Friedman of Boston in a ten-round bout here last night. Daniels weighed 175 and Friedman 178.

Lou Gehrig On Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 9.—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, has become associated with the New York Stock Exchange house of Appenzellar, Allen & Hill, at their offices at the Hotel St. Regis, it was announced yesterday.

CELERITAS PAYS $133.90 AT PIMLICO

Captures Seventh Race to Reward Backers With Handsome Return

Display Wins Feature Event; Try To Winner of Handicap at Latonia

New York, Nov. 9—Walter J. Salmon's six-year-old long distance star, Display, romped home in front of a small field in Pimlico's feature yesterday, a mile and one-sixteenth gallop for three-year-olds and up.

Display was rated behind the early pace, set by Islam and Searcher, and then was shot to the front in the stretch to win by three-quarters of a lentgh from Seacher, with Clear Sky third and Islam fourth.

Display was an odds-on choice, paying $1.10 for $2.

The Fountain Square Hotel handicap, at Latonia, went to the Warm Stable's Try To, a brown two-year-old son of Tryster and Aroma.

The Three D's stock farm two-year-old, Dixie Dreamer, ran off with the Texas Hotel purse at Arlington Downs with Ultimate Vole second and Dutiful Don third.

Pimlico boasted the longest shot of the day, Celeritas paying $133.90 for $2 in the seventh race.

AUTO DEALERS TO PLAY GOLF

Sixteen Will Compete in Annual Tourney at Uplands For Ernest Eve Cup

In quest of the Ernest Eve Cup, emblematic of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association golf championship, sixteen members of the organization will tee-off at the Uplands Golf Club to-morrow morning.

The first couple will tee-off at 9 o'clock and the remainder of the competitors will start shortly after.

Full handicaps will be allowed and competitors will play eighteen holes, medal play.

The draw follows:

C. Rusham, Begg Motor Company Limited, and Dave A. Nairne, H. A. Davie Limited.

W. Newcombe, Carter Limited, and Frank McQueen, Auburn Motors.

R. MacDowall, Jameson Motors Limited, and R. A. Playfair, H. A. Davie Limited.

H. W. Dunn, H. A. Davie Limited, and F. Masters, Thomas Plimley Limited.

E. J. Diespecker, Jameson Motors Limited, and B. Combe, A. W. Carter Limited.

J. Ernest Eve, Eve Brothers Limited, and R. J. Jameson, Jameson Motors Limited.

J. M. Woods, Begg Motor Company Limited, and Vic Burton, Auburn Motors.

J. H. Watson, Jameson Motors Limited, and William Paterson, Eve Brothers Limited.

Soccer Referees Meet on Tuesday

Members of the Victoria Soccer Referees' Association and prospective members are invited to attend a round-table conference at the office of Alex. Peden in the Sayward Building on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Soccer, Hill Climb And Championship Gala Are Carded

Victoria City and Esquimalt, First Division Football Clubs, Meet in Peden Cup Match at Royal Athletic Park at 10.30 o'Clock; Thrills Galore Promised at Motorcycle Event at Mount Douglas; St. Andrew's to Play Local All-star Eleven; Monster Gala in Evening.

Sport followers will be well looked after on Monday with two football matches, a motorcycle hill climb and a championship swimming gala to be staged during the day. At 10.30 o'clock in the morning the first event of the holiday will start when Victoria City and Esquimalt, First Division football teams, meet at the Royal Athletic Park in a semi-final of the Peden Cup series.

At 2 o'clock the annual hillclimb of the Victaria Motorcycle Club will get under way at Mount Douglas. This will be followed half an hour later by an exhibition soccer match at the Royal Athletic Park between an all-star Victoria team and the crack St. Andrew's eleven of Vancouver. In the evening thirteen British Columbia swimming and diving championships will be at stake in the monster gala at the Crystal Garden under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, commencing at 8 o'clock.

This programme should provide plenty of entertainment. The brand of football in both matches will be of the highest calibre, while those who desire unusual thrills will get them at the hillclimb, while at the gala, some of the finest swimmers and divers in the Pacific Northwest will be participating.

The City and Esquimalt meet in a Peden Cup game for the benefit of the Injured Players' Fund. Esquimalt with a strengthened team, owing to the addition of Jimmy Hay and Boyd, two of the finest halves who have ever played here for years, will provide plenty of opposition for last year's First Division champions.

The city have not been going very good lately. Although they have practically the same club as last season they have not been getting the same results.

In the afternoon match the fans will get an opportunity to witness one of the finest teams on the Mainland in action. One of the oldest clubs in the Province, St. Andrew's have always been famous for their strong teams. They are well up in the standing in the Vancouver and District League.

The Lower Island Football Association has seelcted a real representative team to play the visitors. Of all the clubs in the Saturday and Wednesday Leagues, Saanich United is the only one which has no representative on the team.

Dr. Poyntz, manager of the Victoria West, who is handling the all-stars announced his line-up as follows:

Goal—Shrimpton (Hudson's Bay); full-backs, Joe Crowe (Saanich Thistles), and Ernie Harwood (Five C's); half-backs, DArcy (Jokers), Robinson (Navy), and Bowman (Jokers); forwards, John Taylor (Batchelors), John Watt (Esquimalt), Spridell (Navy), Cameron (Victoria City) and Mulcahy (Victoria Wests).

With four events on the programme and the pick of local riders entered, the motorcycle hillclimb is certain to be an outstanding success. An added feature was announced this morning. A girl will ride in one of the events. Just what her name is or what competition she will take part in is being kept a complete secret by officials of the club.

The opening competition will be for motors of less than 45 cubic inches, with the following riders competing: Bob Shanks, Jack Lake, Dick Shanks and Jimmy Norrington.

The second event for 45 cubic-inch motors has drawn the following entries: Bob Shanks, Harold Engleson, Bill Dillabough, Johnny Norrington and Reg Shanks, while in the third event for 74 cubic-inch jobs the following riders will participate: George Reece, Reg. Williams, Bob Shanks, G. Evans, K. Dorman, Monte Lock, Able West and Reg Shanks.

The final and feature event of the card will be the closed club event open to all motors for the Paul Giradau Challenge Trophy. This has drawn an entry list of twelve, including the following: Reg Williams, Denny Barraclough, Monte Locke, Johnny Norrington, Harold Engleson, Able West, Keith Dorman, G. Evans, Bill Dillabough, Reg Shanks, Lionel Dickson, G. Reece and Bob Shanks.

With a score of swimmers coming from Vancouver to compete against the best talent in the city, the gala at the Crystal Garden promises to be exceptionally interesting. Several of the old titleholders who have been annexing championships as a matter of counce for some time will not compete, and new men and women will have a chance of winning the honors.

The complete entry list for the events follows:

Event No. 1—Fifty yards, boys sixteen and under (junior B.C. championship). First three in each heat to swim in final: First heat—Wilfred Lougheed, Vic. A.S.C.; Ken Roskelly, Y.M.C.A.; Fraser Mitchell, Vic. A.S.C.; E. Jacquist, Van. A.S.C.; James Lamb, Crescent; Hule Lamb, Crescent. Second heat — Jack Rawlins, Y.M.C.A.; Garry S. Woodrow, Van. A.S.C.; Dick Healy, Y.M.C.A.; Don Wilson, West End, Edmonton; Gordon Knechter, Crescent.

Event No. 2—Fifty yards, freestyle, ladies (B.C. championship): Ruth Marriott, Vic. A.S.C.; Helen Anderson, Crescent; Mary MacLean, Crescent; Eleanor Peden, Y.M.C.A.; Marguerite Nelson, Y.M.C.A.; Helen Beck, Y.M.C.A.; Annes Martin, Van. A.S.C.; A. Clampitt, West Vancouver.

Event No. 3—Plunge for distance, men (B.C. championship): W. T. M. Barrett, V.A.S.C.; Alan Macey, V.A.S.C.; Alex. Thomson, V.A.S.C.; Ted Slingsby, V.A.S.C.; J. Crysdale, Crescent; Frank Penwill, Crescent; George Burrows, Van. A.S.C.; Fred Denson, Van. A.S.C.; T. Smith, Y.M.C.A.; Colin McFayden, Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 4—Ladies' plunge for distance (B.C. championship): Dorothy Inglis, Vic. A.S.C.; Betty Pollard, Vic. A.S.C.; K. Davidson, Crescent; Peggy Harlan, Crescent; Eleanor Peden, Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 5—100 yards, men (B.C. championship), first three to swim in final: First heat — Alex. Thomson, Vic. A.S.C.; Pat Haley, Crescent A.S.C.; Frank Gilbert, Vict. A.S.C.; George Burrows, Van A.S.C.; Sid Summers, Van. A.S.C.; Ron Wilson, Varsity. Second heat—Composed of competitors who are entered in event No. 6 and marked *, who will be allowed to compete in the final of the 100 yards B.C. championship if they complete the distance.

Event No. 6—100 yards, freestyle (schoolboys' championship), open to any schoolboy under eighteen years, attending a recognized school or college in B. C. Special medal for first, donated by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce: *Don Wilson, Brentwood College and Edmonton; Gordon Moore, Victoria High; *Gordon Knechtie, Crescent; *James Lamb, Crescent; *Hule Lamb, Crescent and Shaughnessy College; Garry Woodrow, Van. A.S.C.; Chris. Usher, Oak Bay High; Albert Young, Victoria High.

Event No. 7—100 yards, freestyle (schoolgirls' B. C. championship), open to any schoolgirl under eighteen years, attending a recognized school or college in B. C. Special medal for first, donated by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce. First three in each heat to swim in final. First heat—Phyllis Hodgson, St. Ann's Academy, Victoria; May Peden, Victoria High; K. Davidson, Crescent; Pat Copeland, Y.M.C.A.; Margaret Moffat, Y.M.C.A. Second heat—Mary MacLean, Crescent; Helen Anderson, Crescent; Eleanor Peden, Y.M.C.A.; Peggy Harlan, Crescent; Frances Giske, Crescent; A. Clampitt, West Vancouver.

Event No. 8—Fifty yards, boys thirteen years and under (V.A.S.C. members only): Ivor Puller, Robert Mathewson, George Wellburn, Bert Byrdon.

Event No. 9—Final of Event 1.

Event No. 10—Final of Event 7.

Event No. 11—Fifty yards, freestyle, girls age eleven to thirteen. George Armstrong Cup (V.A.S.C. members only): Honor Moss, Kewnie Unsworth, Lily Mason, Mary Morrison, Jean Heslop, Eileen Hincks, Georgina Cooley, June McAllister.

Event No. 12—Final of Event 8.

Event No. 13—100 yards, breaststroke, men (B.C. championship): Cecil West, Crescent; Chas. Hill, Crescent; Rod McMillan, Y.M.C.A.; Percy Riddle, Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 14—200 yards, freestyle, ladies (B. C. championship): Frances Giske, Crescent; Mary MacLean, Crescent; Marion Shelby, Crescent; Ruth Marriott, Vic. A.S.C.; A. Clampitt, West Vancouver.

Event No. 15—500 yards, freestyle, men (B.C. championship): Ted Slingsby, Vic. A.S.C.; George Burrows, Van A.S.C.; Ron Wilson, Varsity; Ed. Roskelly, Y.M.C.A.; Wm. Moffatt, Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 16—Fancy diving, three-metre board (Men's B.C. championship): Wilfred Lougheed, Vic. A.S.C.; Frank Penwell, Crescent; Allan Stewart, Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 17—Men's relay (200 yards): Crescent A.S.C., Vancouver A.S.C., Victoria A.S.C., Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 18 — Ladies' relay: Crescent A.S.C.; Victoria A.S.C.; Victoria Y.M.C.A.

Event No. 19—Water polo, Vancouver vs. Victoria: Victoria—T. Gilbert, W. Robertson, W. M. Gibson, J. Cameron, B. Bullen, R. W. Hibberson, P. Fisher.

Officials in charge of the meet follow: General director, T. P. Fairbairn, V.A.S.C.; announcer, Peterson, Y.M.C.A.; referee, W. T. Stanyon, V.A.S.C.; starter, C. E. Hopper, A.A.S.C.; judges, Warren Long, V.A.S.C.; H. B. Witter, Y.M.C.A.; V. J. Dunn C.A.S.C.; J. D. McNeill, V.A.S.C.; diving judges, G. V. J. Dunn, C.A.S.C.; C. Hill, Van. A.S.C.; Mrs. Hibberson, V.A.S.C.; W. Clarke, V.A.S.C.; F. Gilbert; timekeepers, J. Wenger, J. Little, J. W. Duncan; water polo referee, G. Stott; recorders, J. Stewart, W. Findlay; stewards, A. McKinnon, W. A. Roper, W. Wilson, K. Wellburn, G. Glesson, G. Heaton; ushers, W. Chapman, B. Pollard, W. Pinder, D. Hibberson, Miss Logan, J. Bradford, Zoe Bradford.

Young Footballers Are Entertained By Their Manager

Members of the Victoria West juvenile football team Division II were entertained last night by their manager, William Okell, at his residence 415 Springfield Avenue. The youngsters had a great time joining in community singing and games. The evening was brought to a most successful close by a real "hot-dog" feed. Before departing the youngsters gave three rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Okell.

Toronto Defeated By Buffalo Club

Toronto, Nov. 9.—In an exhibition hockey game Buffalo Bisons, International League entry, defeated Toronto Maple Leafs, National Hockey League squad, 4 to 3, at Fort Erie last night. Detroit defeated London 5 to 3 in another exhibition, at Detroit.

Sam Crane Will Plead Guilty On Murder Count

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 9—Sam "Red" Crane, former major and minor league baseball player awaiting sentence for the slaying of Delia Lyter, his former sweetheart and state highway department employee, will plead guilty to second degree murder for the slaying of Jack Oren.

This became known yesterday when District-Attorney Robert T. Fox said that he had agreed to accept Crane's plea of guilty to second degree murder. He did not reveal the date when the plea will be accepted.

Crane was convicted last September of second degree murder for the killing of Miss Lyter. Crane shot and fatally wounded Oren and Miss Lyter in a saloon here last August. Oren died the following day and Miss Lyter died on August 5. Crane testified at his trial that he was so intoxicated at the time of the shooting he did not know what he was doing.

Gridiron Proves Training Ground of Wrestlers and Fighters

"Strangler" Lewis Latest to Turn Out For Practice

Former World's Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Hopes to Devise Means of Beating Sonnenberg, and His "Flying Tackle"; Jack Munro Turned Out With Footballers and Then Beat Tom Sharkey; Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries Both Worked Out on Football Field.

(By ROBERT EDGREN)

Times Special Service

While in Seattle during the football game between the Universities of Southern California and Washington, Strangler Lewis saw the ferocious defence work being done by one Jesse Hill of U.S.C. Jesse holds the I.C. broadjump record with over twenty-five feet, can run 100 yards in ten flat, and when he makes a tackle he uses everything he has—which is a lot. "If I could go out to the U.S.C. practice field," said Ed Lewis to himself, "and practice with some fellow like that tackling me until I could avoid him, I would be world's champion again. The defence he plotted to himself was a quick throwing movement which was supposed to assist one Mr. Sonnenberg in a parabolic trajectory over Lewis's shoulder and the top rope of the ring. It remains to be seen whether world's championship hopes may not have been raised in the heads of the youthful pigskinners who eyed the Strangler with the secret desire to add him to the injured list; hopes which are more becoming a college man now that wrestling has become a game of using the head.

Sonnenberg, a former Dartmouth football player, introduced football methods in wrestling. He "tackled" Lewis, then champion, incidentally butting Mr. Lewis vehemently in the stomach and catapulting him through the ropes to the floor. Once Sonnenberg missed Lewis and took a dive though the ropes himself, landing on his own head on the cement. This inconvenienced Sonnenberg slightly but did not prevent his finishing Lewis. After the match it was rumored that by agreement Lewis, who had found himself waning as a "drawing card," had merely "lent" Sonnenberg the championship title for a year. The story ran that when Sonnenberg had aroused new interest in the sport Lewis was to take his title back. It was the apparent reluctance of Mr. Sonnenberg to repay the loan, if any, that drove Lewis into the paths of higher education, alias college football, himself.

LEWIS PLAYS AGAINST U.S.C. FOR PRACTICE

Mr. Lewis, begging Mr. Howard Jones for the privilege of being placed in the U.S.C. scrub lineup for a few days, so that he could study the most advanced methods of football and learn what the ablest minds of America had devised in the way of man mauling within the rules, is not showing any great originality. The thing has been done before.

Jack Munroe, after staying four rounds with Jim Jeffries up in Butte, and taking the copper camp decision, came east to fight Peter Maher, Tom Sharkey and anybody in general who could draw money at the gate. On arriving in New York Munroe admitted that he hadn't much experience as a ring fighter, but that he had played football for several years on the Marcus Daly's Butte team and on the Olympic A.C, team of San Francisco. These were the most powerful gridiron organizations west of New Haven at that time, and probably the most powerful between the two seas. Marcus Daly was a multi-millionaire copper king with ambitions to have the world's greatest football team and lick the stuffing out of Senator Clark's team, Senator Clark being a rival copper king, also with a bug for football. Daly grabbed the biggest college players from eastern colleges, as fast as they graduated, rushed them to Butte, gave them high salaried positions in the copper mine offices, and set them to work playing football. Munroe was no college man—just a miner—but he mixed cheerfully with Bucky Hall of Princeton, the two Hoppers from Michigan, and the rest of the giants.

MUNROE PREFITED FROM FOOTBALL

Hearing that Munroe was a football player, Thomas O'Rourke and other promoters interested at that time in trying out football as a rival card for fighting, as New York prohibited fighting but put no strings on football, made Munroe propositions.

"If you're going to fight Maher and Sharkey," they said, "don't waste time boxing in a gymnasium. Come out and play Celtic football for us and you'll get more experience in Irish fighting methods in ten minutes than you'd get in the ring in a year."

The idea made a hit with Munroe. He played a few weeks of Celtic football. And then he knocked Peter Maher colder than a wedge of mince pie just out of the refrigerator. He also knocked out Al Limerick of Buffalo, the giant lengshoreman, and then met Tom Sharkey in a six-round Philadelphia bout, recovered from a hard knockdown delivered by Tom's swinging right in the first round, dropped Tom on his shoulder blades with a jab in the second, and beat Tom up through the rest of the six in a style that proved he certainly had learned something of Irish fighting methods somewhere.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest knockout artist of the centuries, played football as a youngster in New Zealand and tried it several times, just by way of spending a pleasantly rough afternoon, in this country. Monte Munn of Nebraska, recently well-known heavyweight, made the mistake of playing four years of football at Nebraska before he began fighting. But for that four-year socking Munn might have become world's ring champion. He had everything else, but his chin had been softened a bit. But he did some good fighting at that. It was Munn who went down to the Argentine and knocked out Campolo.

Jim Jeffries played football with the athletic club team in Los Angeles in his early fighting days. He was wise enough to give up the joys of the rougher game when he began fighting, and except for one plunge into dissipation with one game in New York when he was champion he never went back to it.

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Goal Judges Are Badly Needed In Soccer, Says Star

Would Eliminate All Doubts About Certain Goals, Declares Jack Brown of Sheffield Wednesday; Referee Is Not Always in Position to See for Certain Whether Ball Goes Into Goal or Not; Usefulness of Judge Would Not Be Confined to Deciding of Goals.

By JACK BROWN

(Sheffield Wednesday and England)

Times Special Service

Goals win football matches. No matter how one argues about the science of the game, how it should be played or should not be played, the simple fact remains that the most important thing is goals. That is the end to which we all work.

So, I argue, there must never be any doube about when a goal is or is not scored. For years now we have had the recurring argument as to whether goal judges are wanted or not.

Let us look at the matter from a logical point of view. Do doubts creep in about goals? Emphatically, they do. Let me cite to you a recent example. Sheffield Wednesday were playing their great rivals, the United. Tunstall sent in a curling shot which I caught and was adjudged to have carried over the line.

It may be remembered that I appealed against this ruling. I did not think I had carried the ball over. The referee gave a goal and there the matter ended. But the doubt definitely remains in the minds of those who saw the incident. One critic expressed the opinion that I might have had my feet over the line but not the ball.

ABOLISHING THE DOUBT

I can sympathize with the referee in having to decide a case such as this. Rightly or wrongly, I argue that the only place from where one can say definitely, without a shadow of doubt, whether the ball was or was not over the line is from the goal-line itself. If we had had goal judges in this game, I might still have had my doubts—and expressed them—but I must admit that if the goal judge had said I was over the line and the ball was over I should have little reason to retain my doubt.

So here is a concrete case of where a goal judge would have been of great use. It is not an isolated instance. They occur every week, not in every match it is true, but somewhere throughout the league you can be sure that there has been some argument about a goal.

In these days of fast moving football you cannot expect a referee to keep up with the ball, and these incidents happen with such suddenness that it is to be expected that the official will most often be in an awkward position to judge.

IT IS ALL WRONG

Now, logically, is it right that of all the things that may happen on the field the referee is most likely to be badly placed when he should be very certain of what has happened? I, personally, think that it is all wrong.

But if he cannot be expected to keep up with the game, then it is equally logical that he should be given the necessary help to put matters right where they are wrong. A goal judge would make very certain that mistakes were rare where goals are concerned. If that would not improve the game then I do not know what would. I know that as a goalkeeper I should often suffer, but I am also sure that often I should benefit.

The usefulness of a judge would not end in the mere deciding of goals. All manner of things happen in the vicinity of the goal, as, for instance, when corner kicks are taken. Have you ever seen an opposing forward stand in the front of a goalkeeper when a corner kick is coming over? If you have not, I can assure you that it is a very common trick, and only rarely is it detected. The reason for this is that the referee has to watch the flight of the ball through the air.

This is a task which he could depute to goal judge whilst he watched to see that the players were doing as they should until the ball arrived.

IMPORTANT PRECAUTION

If this precaution were general, many a goal that is now scored would not happen. You see, it comes down to the main thing all the time—goals. The whole aim of the game is to score, and there must never be an atom of doubt.

To go back to the specific instance that I have mentioned. Assume for a moment that instead of being a league game the incident had taken place in a cup tie. Every club has but one chance in the cup and a doubtful goal, whether it be allowed or not allowed, can have a serious effect. If a goal is scored and is not allowed it may mean that a club goes out when they should remain in, or if it is allowed and was not scored then a club may go out who have not actually lost. It is, you will, I think, agree, something of a tragedy whenever a goal is in doubt.

CRITICISM ANSWERED

To-day, some referees are bringing their linesman close to the goal when a free kick is taken near the goal or when a corner kick is taken. Here you have some proof that the officials realize the importance of the goal-mouth, and if only goal judges were given a trial things would be even better.

Naturally, there are one or two little adverse criticisms of the scheme. Perhaps the greatest is that the smaller clubs might find the additional expense not altogether welcome. One cannot ignore such an argument and I do not pretend to have a solution, but, possibly, if the clubs were asked, the majority would agree at least to an experiment.

The matter of the field being crowded with officials does not impress me, and when it is said that junor clubs would have difficulty in getting men for the additional roles, my mind goes back to some junior matches where linesmen were not considered necessary. Football is not only a game for the big clubs, the juniors have to be considered; but so far as importance is concerned, and where they should be as few doubts as possible, the league takes first place.

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Bobby Jones on Golf

Times Special Service

If one single U. S. golfer has achieved glory during the past season, certainly that person is Glenna Collett, runner-up in the British women's championship to Joyce Wethered and winner of the U. S. championship for the third time, Miss Collett played a brand of golf throughout the season which I think entitles her to be ranked first among the many fine women players which the U. S. has produced.

In many respects her play this year reminded one of Jerry Travers at his best in that she seemed always to play according to what was required of her in order to win. During the British championship in the early rounds she won with scores in the middle eighties and British critics were not particularly alarmed concerning her chances of beating Miss Wethered in the final. Yet Miss Collett astounded all of them by playing the first nine holes of the final match in thirty-four strokes and reaching that point with a lead of four holes. Her complete morning score of 75 was by far the best round she played during the tournament and she played it when it was most needed. Of course, it can be no great surprise when even Miss Collett loses a match to Miss Wethered. The latter is undoubtedly the very finest woman golfer in the world.

POSSESSES NEEDED PUNCH.

Had we only the British championship to reckon with in comparing Miss Collett to Jerry Travers, we might find the objection that a gradual improvement from the first of the week to the last is not unusual in the least. Many times a player enters a championship below form and plays into a winning stride before the end, barely scraping through the intervening matches. But in the American championship Miss Collett was forced to make brilliant finishes in almost every round either because of a slow start or because of the unusually fine play of her opponents. Yet though the result was close in many instances she always supplied whatever punch was needed.

I do not recall any championship in which the winner pulled so many matches out of the fire—in one match Miss Collett won after being four down after the fourteenth—each time touching off a fuse which literally blasted her opponent off the course. And all of these come-backs were staged in matches of eighteen holes where the superior player has not the time to bludgeon an opponent into submission but must rely upon the quick thrust of victory.

HAS RHYTHMIC STYLE

Miss Collett possesses a style as rythmic as that of Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, who, I think, until Miss Collett was the most graceful woman player in America. Where Miss Collett excels Mrs. Fraser is in her superior physical power, which enables her to attain sufficient distances with greater ease and to play the long iron shots with greater yrecision. Putting is the only department where the least fault can be noticed in Miss Collett's play, and there while she is occasionally brilliant, she is not as consistently good as elsewhere.

Since reading of Miss Collett's 34 out at St. Andrews, I know many persons familiar with the Old Course have wondered how it happened. Playing only one short hole, where she made a two, and one, very long one where she made a four, both birdies for anyone, the other seven were played in par figures according to men's distances. I still regard that as one of the finest nine holes of play in any championship—certainly it was an accomplishment which alone would have made a success of any campaign.

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U.S. Senator Urges End of Stock Crashes

Washington, Nov. 9.—Amendment of the Federal Reserve Act to make it mandatory upon the Federal Reserve Board to assert its authority and "to prevent by penalization such disasters in stock gambling operations as have recently disgraced the country" was advocated yesterday by Senator Glass of Virginia.

BRENTWOOD WIN RUGBY MATCHES

Score Decisive Victories Over Oak Bay High School in Friendly Games

Fine three-quarter and forward work gave Brentwood College first and second rugby fifteens decisive victories over Oak Bay High School in the friendly games played at the former's home grounds. The first team gained a 18-5 victory, while the second fifteen won by the overwhelming count of 51-0.

Following forward rushes in the early part of the senior game, Wilson and Lawson, college three-quarters, went over for tries. Wilson went over following a long spectacular run shortly after the school's third counter, and scored another try before the rest interval to make the count stand 12-0 at half time.

Genge crashed through the Bays' defence while the second half was still young. A few minutes later Mitchell made a good run to give the Brentwood boys their final try.

Redoubling the effectiveness of their rushes in the second period, the second team gained a one-sided win over the other High School squad which journeyed to Brentwood.

At half time the winners were leading by 18-0 and crossed their opponents' line almost at will in the second period.

G. C. Grant refereed and the first teams lined up as follows:

Brentwood — Young, Taylor, Stahl, Archibald, Mayhew, Genge, Lawson, Mitchell, Wilson, Stewart, Fraser, Stubbs, Nickson, Driscoll and Sharp.

Oak Bay—Stewart, McGregor, Bigwood, Ellis, Banks, Wilson, Beverridge, Miller, Ackland, Carmichael, White, Usher, Goinell, Pangman and Borman.

BOWLING

C.N.R. showed little difficulty in winning against the Ups and Downs in the fivepin bowling fixture last night, and walked off with three straight games. Tommy Nute of the railwaymen led the scorers with totals of 244 and 649 in the individual game and agregrate classes, respectively.

The Colonist won two games from The Colonist Night Owls in the City League game of the evening.

Jack Matson was high individual scorer with 223 pins to his credit, while Albert Hawkins took aggregate honors with 577.

Scores follow:

Night Owls				
J. Skellern	171	157	173	501
W. Norris	159	147	168	474
D. Clarke	183	127	154	464
H. Moulton	130	174	165	469
J. Huxtable	122	180	158	460
Totals	765	785	818	2368

Colonist				
J. Matson	190	161	223	574
H. Pickup	162	116	150	481
W. Fairall	146	146	151	443
A. Hawkins	213	156	208	577
C. Chislett	205	146	157	508
Totals	916	780	887	2583

Ups and Downs				
H. Pollard	144	173	161	478
A. Quinn	181	142	208	531
L. Pollard	216	194	207	617
C. Cornett	160	176	127	463
J. Pollard	20	138	181	528
Totals	910	823	884	2617

C.N.R.				
E. Whitehead	161	161	224	546
H. A. Stuart	172	207	183	562
C. Hilton	168	207	154	527
T. Nute	244	161	244	649
H. Doherty	197	168	187	552
Totals	940	904	992	2836

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 7. ***

Swiss-German Team Lead In Long Bike Race

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Lapping the field just before the close of the twenty-fourth hour, the Swiss-German team of Emilio Richill and Willie Reiger, jumped into the lead in Chicago's twenty-second six-day bicycle race last night.

The sprint of Richill and Reiger broke the four-cornered tie for the lead which had existed all day, and gave them total mileage of 392 and six laps, a lap better than the teams of Spencer and Debaets; Belloni and McNamara and Letourner and Brocardo.

The Swiss-German pair are making its first appearance in United States, but ranks among the best in Europe.

HORSE RACING

Chicago, Nov. 9—Results of horse racing at Latonia yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—1, Colonel Bell, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; 2, Double O, $10, $6; 3, Blue Ash, $3. Time, 1.22.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Crestwood, $6, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Pomegranate, $10, $6; 3, Mack's Baby, $6. Time, 1.23 3-5.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Ashburne, $14, $6, $4; 2, Griff, $3.60, $2.80; 3, Chiz, $8. Time, 2.04 1-5.

Fourth race, one mile—1, Midsolea.

Fifth race, six furlongs—1, Try Too, $6, $3.60, $2.80; 2, Royal Yeoman, $10, $6; 3, Valdosta, $3.40. Time, 1.56, $5.20; 2, Alvin Ranshaw; 3, Bell Smith. Time, 1.21 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—1, Border Chief, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; 2, Dragon, $3.60, $2.80; 3, Riff Raff, $3.40.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Peggy Mac, $4.40, $2.60, $2.40; 2, Tommy, $5, $3.40; 3, Nancy Seth, $3. Time, 2.02 2-5.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Bombardier C. B. Newman took first honors in the miniature rifle range shooting at the Armories last night with a score of twenty-five. Right behind him finished Sergeant Fretwell, Gunner S. Rabey and Gunner W. Rabey, who tied for second honors with totals of twenty-four.

Scores for the first nine follow:

Bombardier C. B. Newman	25
Sergeant Fretwell	24
Gunner S. Rabey	24
Gunner W. Rabey	24
Gunner S. Swetman	23
Major T. B. Mogk	23
Sergeant R. E. Dent	21
Gunner Holyoake	20
R. Griffin	20

BILLIARDS

Taking their match by twenty-two points from the Britannia Branch team, Army and Navy billiard experts gained a 535-503 victory in the first "B" section fixture of the Interservice Billiard League last night.

Throughout the match the teams showed good form and left the final outcome in doubt until the last few breaks.

Army and Navy and Canadian Scottish failed to equal the play of the Pro Patria and Veterans of France cueists in the "C" division fixtures of the evening.

Scores follow:

BRITANNIA BRANCH	
A. Pearson	112
J. Miller	91
W. Hurst	180
J. Anderson	150
Total	503

ARMY AND NAVY	
T. Oldfield	150
F. Chevalile	150
L. White	92
J. Cowan	133
Total	525

PRO PATRIA	
H. Rochon	100
A. Horne	100
S. Smith	100
G. Bryson	100
Total	400

ARMY AND NAVY	
C. Holden	46
Alcock	35
Lowe	47
Walker	71
Total	199

CANADIAN SCOTTISH	
D. Fyvie	52
Edwards	150
Temple	150
W. Lisney	99
Total	451

VETERANS OF FRANCE	
T. Dunlop	150
T. Hodge	105
T. Southern	135
B. Stephens	150
Total	540

Great Britain Files Challenge For Davis Cup

London, Nov. 9.—Encouraged by its success this year, Great Britain already has challenged for the Davis Cup in 1930, and will compete in the European zone, it was announced yesterday. The British were barely beaten by the Germans in the European zone final last summer, and are among the first to file a formal notice of entry for the next international tennis campaign.

PORTUGAL IMPORTS GRAIN

Lisbon, Nov. 9.—The Government yesterday began to arrange for importation of large quantities of grain because of the shortage in the harvest.

Stanfield's Underwear
We have all the Best Selling Lines
COMBINATIONS
$3, $4, $4.25
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Shirts and Drawers
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AIR
Sightseeing Flights
To-morrow
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Enjoy the poetry of flight over the most beautiful city on the continent! Trips include Esquimalt Harbor, the Gorge, City and Oak Bay. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Airport foot of Erie Street.
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Monday

B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP
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Gala
Under Auspices
V.A.S.C.
8 p.m.
Reserved Seats 75c
Adults 50c
Children 25c
Armistice Cabaret
Dance
9 to 12.
Refreshments
a la carte
Admission
50c
Crystal Garden

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BATTERIES
Sold by Leading Garages and Service Stations
CRAWFORD & CO. LTD.
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Thrills! Spills!!
MOTOR CYCLE
HILL CLIMB
Thanksgiving Day, - - 2 p.m.
Mount Douglas Park
Watch the Harley Davidsons leap and bound when the power is let loose.

Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

Alaska Liner Brings Three Chests of Gold

Victoria Docks in Seattle on Last Trip of Year From Alaska and Aleutian Islands; Brings Gold and Whale Oil and Interesting Passenger List.

Seattle, Nov. 9.—With the largest shipment of gold bullion to reach Seattle this year, the Alaska Steamship Company's liner Victoria, Capt. J. G. Nord, commander, arrived here yesterday.

Aboard the Victoria were three steel chests containing $550,000 worth of the yellow metal from the mining camps of the Seward Peninsula.

There was more than a ton of gold in the consignment, and the steel chests containing the treasure cargo were dumped on the pier as unceremoniously as if it were barreled herring. A ton of golf, 1,000 fine, is valued at $602,799.21, but the ordinary run of Alaska gold is worth about $500,000 a ton.

In addition to the three chests of gold, the Victoria brought 351 drums of whale oil from Akutan, herring from Golovin and Dutch Harbor, and reindeer meat from Golovin and Nome.

INTERESTING LIST

H. M. Parker, the Victoria's purser, reported a passenger list of 231, including James Belleview, a dredge operator, and his brother, Barney Belleview; J. P. Daly, agent for the Alaska Steamship Company at Nome; Harry Lomen of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, and his mother, Mrs. G. A. Lomen; Sam Magids, a mining operator of Teller, Kotzebue and Deering, accompanied by Mrs. Magids; R. W. J. Reed, United States customs collector at Nome, and Mrs. Reed; E. E. Powell, a mining operator of the Nome district; James Frawley, mining operator of Nome, and Mrs. Frawley; Clyde White, a mining man of the Solomon district, and Mrs. White, and A. Christophersen, and a number of employees of the United States Bureau of Fisheries from St. Paul Island, Bering Sea, who boarded the Victoria in Dutch Harbor.

As soon as she discharges her cargo, the Victoria will be laid up for the winter, as she has completed her last voyage this year to Nome. Her arrival marks the close of the 1929 Bering Sea season for navigation.

PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE IS PLAN

Amputation Association Branch Hears of Preparations For 1932 Gathering

Plans of the Amputation's Association of the Great War for a pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Flanders in 1932 were unfolded at a general meeting of the Victoria branch of the association in the Surrey Block.

This pilgrimage, it is planned, will coincide with the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge.

The branch expressed the sincere regrets of its membership in the death of Colonel S. A. Robertson. Comrade Davey represented the branch at the funeral.

It was decided that "in view of the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Robertson on the board of trustees of the canteen funds that we recommend that Comrade A. Palmer of this association be nominated for this honorary position.

Comrade Davey reported as delegate to the Armistice Period Committee, stating that the arduous duties of the committee were meeting with a fair amount of success.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—After several days in Seattle and other Puget Sound ports, A. F. Zipf, vice-president and Pacific Coast manager for the Williams Steamship Corporation, returned to his local headquarters yesterday. He stated that conditions on the Sound are, in general, bad. He attributed the pessimistic attitude in northwest shipping circles to the recent collapse of the stock market, and predicted that business is due for a weak period until such time as the market returns to normalcy.

On her first eastbound voyage, the liner Pennsylvania, one of the largest vessels laid down in American shipyards, sailed from here to-day.

She will take out 450 passengers, of whom 300 will be in the first class. Completing the round trip of the Pennsylvania on her maiden voyage, will be a number of representatives of the owners and builders of the vessel.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 12, January 23, March 20, April 17.

FOUR BRITISH VESSELS LOAD U.S. APPLES

More Than Half a Million Boxes of Washington Apples Taken Out in Last Week

Seattle, Nov. 9—National Apple Week, now being observed, was fittingly celebrated by the Blue Star Line, a British concern, by breaking a record established by this company last fall when three Blue Star refrigerator liners were loding in Seattle at the same time. Friday, November 1, the company celebrated National Apple Week by loading at Seattle four fully refrigerated steamships. These were the Empire Star, loading for Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil, and Buenos Ayres, Argentina; the Tacoma Star, loading for Glasgow, Liverpool, Southampton and Newcastle; the Royal Star, loading for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, and the Gaelic Star, loading for Buenos Ayres, Argentina. A total of more than half a million boxes of fruit by one line in one week, is a new record.

L. Dewey, general manager of the Blue Star Line's world-wide services of refrigerator steamships, is now visiting Pacific Coast headquarters of the line in Seattle, on a tour of the American end of the Blue Star Line's carrying trade from North Pacific Coast ports to United Kingdom and Continental European ports, and the east coast of South America.

Head of Canadian Commerce Chamber Coming Next Week

Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will visit Victoria next Thursday and will attend the quarterly meeting of the Victoria chamber, to be held at 6.30 o'clock in the chamber dining-room.

Col. Woods, who is making a tour of the west, is accompanied by other officials of the Canadian Chamber, who will also be present.

Prior to the quarterly meeting a short meeting of the chamber directors will be held, starting at 6 o'clock.

ARMISTICE SERVICE IS ARRANGED

(Continued From Page 1)

of the members they will not take part in the general parade but will go direct to the war memorial. Seats have been provided for their accommodation.

PROGRAMME

A short but impressive programme for the service has been arranged, beginning with "O Canada" at 10.45 o'clock.

Prayer and Pericle's "Tribute to Fallen Heroes" will be delivered by Rev. J. W. Leighton. Following the sounding of the Last Post and observance of the two minutes silence, the Lieutenant-Governor will place a wreath on the Cenotaph and pipers will play "Flowers of the Forest."

"Abide With Me" will be sung, and the band will play "Land of Hope and Glory." This will be followed by the Reveille; after which the National Anthem will be sung.

At each corner of the Cenotaph a guard will stand at "arms reversed." The Royal Canadian Navy and the permanent military forces will each furnish two men for this purpose. Detachments from the naval and military forces will parade at the Cenotaph.

Standard bearers of the I.O.D.E. will be grouped facing the Cenotaph, and places will be reserved for Overseas Nurses' Association, Ex-service Women's Auxiliaries, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and others.

At the conclusion of the ceremony wreaths will be placed by representatives of the naval and military forces, ex-service organizations and their auxiliaries, chapters of the I.O.D.E. and the general public, in the order named.

Business men, clubs and organizations not represented at the service, are asked to deposit their wreaths at the Cenotaph not later than noon on Tuesday, November 12, in order that they may be taken out to the soldiers' plots in Ross Bay and Royal Oak cemeteries.

Dorothy Alexander Taking Fair List South To-morrow

In place of the Emma Alexander, which is in drydock at San Francisco, the steamship Dorothy Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, with a good passenger list for this time of the year.

The Dorothy will leave Seattle tonight and will arrive here at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. Two hours later she will leave for San Francisco, which port she will reach on Tuesday at noon.

Among the passengers who will embark on the liner here are Mrs. E. Jennings, C. H. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. M. J. Dunn, Mrs. E. D. Coombe, Miss M. Kinghorn, E. Hayward, Ben Grossman, Mrs. M. Hubbel, Miss M. Hubbell, Mrs. L. H. Nuttall, Mrs. A. E. Nuttall, Miss Lucy Frances, J. D. Willett, Miss S. G. Thompson, R. Baird, E. W. Grubb, D. A. Robertson, G. P. Burns, J. Spence and Mrs. Spence, Mrs. E. Jones, H. Carling, Miss Grace Cairns, Miss A. Cairns, Miss D. E. Hammand, Mrs. M. C. Annable.

SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Nov. 9.—More than a ton of gold, valued at $550,000, the biggest shipment of yellow metal to reach Seattle this year, arrived yesterday on the Alaska Steamship Company's liner Victoria, from Seward Peninsula mining camps. It was the last voyage this year for the Victoria.

Her arrival marks the close of the 1929 Bering Sea season of navigation, and many of the 231 passengers landed are in the United States to stay through the winter.

The deep sea freighter Chief Skidegate, formerly the Esther Dollar, was sold to Japanese interests, A. Melville Dollar, head of the Chief Line, announced in Vancouver yesterday. She is now in Shanghai for delivery. Captain Scott and white officers will return to Vancouver by passenger boats and her Chinese crew will be discharged.

A PRETTY SKIPPER

A sea-going princess is Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania. The comely member of the royal family of Bucharest is pictured above in the uniform of a captain, looking every bit a sailor, too. Ileana holds a master's license in her own right, for she took a technical course in naviagtion and passed her examinations.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SCHEDULES

The Imperial from Vancouver, 9 p.m. daily, to Montreal direct. Also carries through car to Chicago.

The Dominion from Vancouver, 9 a.m. daily, to Toronto direct, making connections to Montreal.

Through train from Vancouver, 7.20 p.m. daily, to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

Niagara (20,000 tons) ..... Nov. 13 Jan. 8
Aorangi (22,000 tons) ..... Dec. 11 Feb. 5

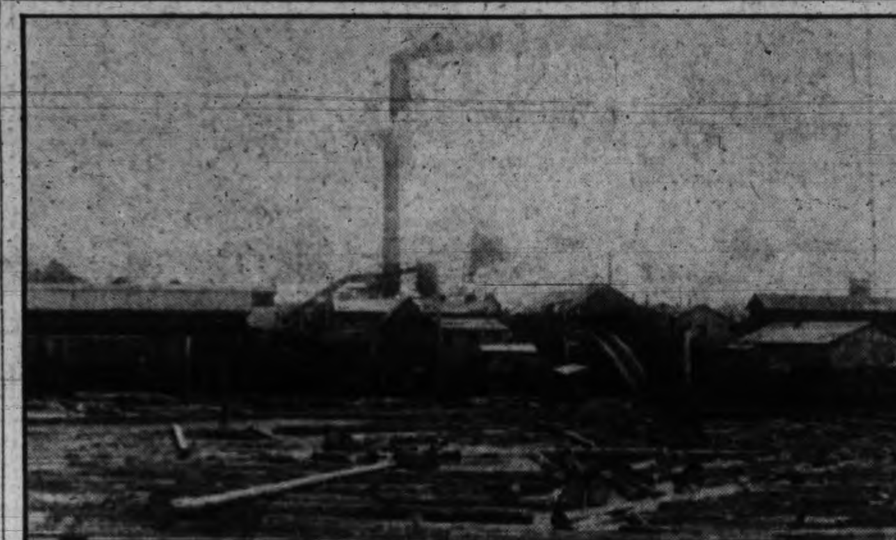
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Information Wanted

The undersigned wants to communicate with passengers sailing from Victoria to California in December, 1920, on Admiral Line boat. Will any passenger reading this notice please communicate with the undersigned.

H. W. DAVEY, Barrister, etc.
303 Times Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

PREPARING LUMBER FOR FOREIGN SHIPMENT



Above is shown a view of the Cameron lumber mills in the upper inner harbor. The logs are seen floating in the water waiting to be taken into the mill where they will be cut and prepared for shipment. The new smokestack, 150 feet in height is shown in the picture.

Well-known Pacific Coast Shipping Man Dies in California

Seattle, Nov. 9—Capt. E. L. McNoble, fifty-nine years old, widely known Pacific Coast shipping official, who had friends in every port from Nome to San Diego, died Thursday in San Francisco after an illness of several months.

Capt. McNoble was born December 17, 1870, in California. He came to Seattle in 1909, joining the staff of the old Pacific Coast Steamship Company. For eighteen years he served as port captain in Seattle for this company and its successor, the Pacific Steamship Company. For two years prior to his illness he was traffic manager for the Crown-Willamette Paper Company of Portland. Capt. McNoble is survived by his widow, who was with him when he died. They had no children.

EASTBOUND EXCURSION FARES

The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways announce that they will have special eastbound round trip home visitors' excursion fares in effect again this winter. Tickets at special fares will be on sale November 23 and 30, December 7, 14, 19, 20 and 21, with final return limit February 28, 1930. These rates will be in effect to principal destinations in the middle western States and to eastern Canada.

Spoken By Wireless

November 8, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

INDIAN MARU, bound Portland from Japanese ports, 1,160 miles from Portland.

ALBERTOLITE, San Pedro to Vancouver, 652 miles from Vancouver.

MONTANA, bound Shanghai from Seattle, 1,103 miles from Seattle.

COLUMBIA MARU, Portland to Yokohama, 1,600 miles from Portland.

CHIEF CAPILANO, bound San Pedro from Orient ports, 1,481 miles from San Pedro.

FUKKO MARU, bound Vancouver from Orient ports, 380 miles from Victoria.

CANADIAN OBSERVER, Union Bay to San Pedro, 235 miles from San Pedro.

November 9, 12 noon—Weather:

Estevan—Clear; north; light 30.07; sea, light swell.

Pachena—Part cloudy; west; 30.03; 50; sea, moderate swell.

CARGO SHIPS BOUND HERE

Bronnoy and West Nilus Here To-morrow; Pacific Reliance Is Due on Monday

Several Ships Will Load Lumber Cargoes Here For World Ports During Week

Commencing to-morrow a large number of cargo ships will be here for loading and discharging, King Brothers, local shipping agents announced this morning. The movement will start to-morrow morning and will keep the Ogden Point and Rithet piers busy all during the week.

Delayed on the Mainland it will be to-morrow morning before the freighter Bronnoy docks at the Ogden Point piers from New Westminster. She will load 1,200,000 feet of timber here and will sail about the middle of the week for ports in the Orient.

The freighter West Nilus will also be here to-morrow. She will arrive at the Rithet piers during the morning with 500 tons of Argentine corn for discharge here. She will later proceed to Seattle and Vancouver.

Monday the Furness motorliner Pacific Reliance is expected here from the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. She has about 100 tons of cargo for discharge here and before leaving for Vancouver will load 140 of local for the return trip to England.

The Pacific Commerce is expected here next Wednesday, November 13 to load 800,000 feet of lumber for Australia; the Japanese freighter Hokkoh Maru will be her on Thursday to load 500,000 feet for the Orient; the San Bernardino will be here on November 23, to load 200,000 feet for the Atlantic Coast; and the Lycia is also due here that day with cargo for discharge.

UNITED STATES AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Table Showing Transit Time From Victoria Eastbound and southbound daily, including Sunday, closing at 4 p.m.

*Atlanta, Georgia: Day after to-morrow, 5.10 p.m.
Austin, Texas: Third morning, 10.25 p.m.
Boston, Mass.: Third morning, 4.25 a.m.
*Buffalo, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 2.50 p.m.
Cheyenne, Wyo.: To-morrow, 7.30 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.: Day after to-morrow, 6 a.m.
Cleveland, Ohio: Day after to-morrow, 12 noon.
*Dallas, Texas: Day after to-morrow, 5.50 p.m.
Denver, Colo.: Day after to-morrow, 5.55 a.m.
Detroit, Mich.: Day after to-morrow, 11.40 a.m.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Day after to-morrow, 7.55 a.m.
Kansas City, Mo.: Day after to-morrow, 3.35 a.m.
*Los Angeles, Cal.: To-morrow, 5 p.m.
Miami, Fla.: Third day, 1.30 p.m.
Minneapolis, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.50 a.m.
Montreal, Que.: Third day, 7.30 a.m.
*New York, N.Y.: Day after to-morrow, 6.40 p.m.
Omaha, Neb.: Day after to-morrow, 12.30 a.m.
Ottawa, Ont.: Third day, 7.50 a.m.
*Philadelphia, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 9.55 p.m.
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Day after to-morrow, 1.45 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo. Day after to-morrow, 6.15 a.m.
St. Paul, Minn.: Day after to-morrow, 10.40 a.m.
*Salt Lake City, Utah: To-morrow, 2.40 p.m.
San Francisco, Cal.: To-morrow, 12.45 p.m.
*San Diego, Cal.: To-morrow, 10 p.m.
*Toronto, Ont.: Day after to-morrow, 9 p.m.

*Indicates too late for carrier delivery. Special delivery stamp will insure immediate delivery.

GULF ISLANDS

Ganges, Salt Spring Island—Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.; Thursday, 12 noon.

Mayne and Galiano—Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Fulford Harbor — Mails close Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon; Friday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Beaver Point—Mails close Tuesday, Friday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Friday, p.m.; Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Pender Island—Mails close Monday, 6.30 a.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Port Washington — Mails close Sunday, 11 p.m.; Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.; Thursday, Saturday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, Saturday, p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 7 a.m.

Saturna, South Pender—Mails close Monday, 6.30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. Mails due, Monday, p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.

Musgrave, North Galiano — Mails close Wednesday, 7 a.m. Mails due Thursday, 12 noon.

Through tourist sleepers to ship's side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways, City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, telephone 1242.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial," Vancouver-Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Dominion," Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.

"Kootenay Express," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7.20 p.m.

"Fraser Valley Local," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5.15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver - Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m daily except Sunday.

Further information on request.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter leaves Victoria 7.00 a.m on Monday for Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands and Sidney.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7.00 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for Sidney, returning to Ganges Harbor via the Gulf Islands the same evening.

The Ss. Otter leaves Ganges Harbor 7.00 a.m. on Saturday for Victoria via Sidney and the Gulf Islands.

The Ss. Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11.00 a.m. Tuesday for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Vessel Movements

Seattle, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Arizona, Nevada, Havre; Pacific Grove, Glasgow; R. J. Hanna, San Francisco; Alaska Standard, Alaska; Parana, Barry; President Lincoln, Willsipo, Tacoma; Jacox, Sound ports; Raiyo Maru, Miike; Edgar F. Luckenbach, New Orleans. Sailed: Walter A. Luckenbach, Boston; Makiki, Honolulu; Lebre, Skagway; John C. Kirkpatrick, Utacarbon, Los Angeles; Calmer, Philadelphia; Gaelic Star, Buenos Ayres; Labrea, Olympia Maru, Paria Maru, Yokohama.

Tacoma, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Skagway, Everett; Jacox, San Francisco. Sailed: Willsipo, Seattle; Arizona, Antwerp; President Lincoln, Seattle; Jacox, San Francisco.

Portland, Nov. 8—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, San Diego; Catherine G. Sudden, Los Angeles; Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston; E. H. Meyers, Los Angeles. Sailed: Cathwood, Los Angeles; Seisho Maru, Australia; Parana, Copenhagen; Moveria, Glasgow; Cusco, Talara; Windrush, Boston; Skikasan Maru, Dairen via Puget Sound; Kersten Miles, Shanghai; Point Reyes, Mobile.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Montebello, Port San Luis; Tamalpais, Cadaretta, Admiral Watson, San Pedro; San Pedro Maru, Japan; U.S. Grant, Manila; New Westminster City, Steel Engineer, Munami, Astoria. Sailed: Charlie Watson, La Purisima, Mukiltea, Portland; Alvarado, Bandon; Griffdu, Rewanee, Golden Star, San Pedro; Marsodak, Seattle; President Grant, Yokohama; San Mateo, Port Limon; Oregonian, Boston.

Arrived

Gothenburg, Nov. 5.—Canada, San Francisco.

Hamburg, Nov. 5.—Moerdyk, San Francisco.

Bremen, Nov. 6.—Seattle, San Francisco.

Kobe, Nov. 7.—Comliebank, San Pedro.

Antwerp, Nov. 7.—Heraklea, San Francisco.

Sailed

Rotterdam, Nov. 6.—Kinderdyk, San Francisco.

Shields, Nov. 7.—Toftwood, San Francisco.

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Iyo Maru, Seattle.

New York, Nov. 8.—Dilworth, San Francisco.

Yokohama, Nov. 7.—President Malison, Seattle.

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

Panama Canal, Nov. 7.—Passed, bound west: Lycia, Port Alice; Point San Pedro, San Pedro; Dorothy Cahill, San Francisco.

Tide Table

November

Date	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.	Time h. m.	Ht ft.
9	2.02	2.7	12.01	8.4	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
10	2.46	3.2	12.04	8.3	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
11	3.32	3.8	12.04	8.2	19.46	5.9	21.56	6.2
12	4.21	4.3	12.07	8.2	19.16	5.3	23.44	6.2
13	5.14	5.0	12.14	8.2	19.20	4.3	.. ..	..
14	1.11	6.6	6.02	5.6	12.22	8.4	19.47	3.3
15	3.35	6.8	6.42	6.3	12.36	8.7	20.19	2.3
16	4.04	7.2	7.19	6.8	12.53	9.2	20.54	1.3
17	5.31	7.6	7.50	7.4	13.14	9.4	21.35	0.7
18	6.59	8.0	8.19	7.9	13.40	9.8	22.19	0.[illegible]
19	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.07	9.7	23.06	0.1
20	.. ..	..	.. ..	..	14.35	9.6	23.54	0.3
21	9.48	8.8	11.50	8.7	15.05	9.1	.. ..	..
22	0.44	0.8	10.12	8.8	14.09	[illegible].2	15.17	8.3
23	1.24	1.6	10.37	8.8	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
24	2.24	2.6	10.59	8.7	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
25	3.14	3.6	11.16	8.6	18.17	5.3	22.54	5.0
26	4.07	4.7	11.30	8.5	18.46	4.3	.. ..	..
27	1.23	6.4	5.04	6.0	11.40	8.8	19.18	3.3
28	3.44	7.2	6.03	7.0	11.50	9.0	19.51	2.6
29	5.09	7.6	6.53	7.7	12.04	9.3	20.24	1.9
30	6.14	8.3	7.32	8.2	12.21	9.4	20.57	1.4

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood daily at 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 9.15 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrives Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 5.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 8 p.m. Saturday extra trip, leaving Nanaimo 8.30 p.m., arriving Vancouver 10.45 p.m. Sunday schedule: Leave Vancouver 10 a.m.; arrive Nanaimo 12.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; arrive Vancouver 7.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 7.45 p.m.; arrive Nanaimo 10 p.m.

Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily at 2 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 p.m.

FROM VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen arrives daily at 3 p.m.

C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.

FOR SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves daily at 10.15 a.m.

Princess Kathleen leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE

Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.

Princess Charlotte arrives daily at 1.15 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE

Princess Norah will leave Victoria Nov. 1, 11 and 21, at 11 p.m., for Port Alice and way ports.

PRINCE RUPERT AND WAY POINTS

Princess Maquinna leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m.

Prince George leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Union steamers leave Vancouver every Thursday at 7 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Prince Charles or Prince John leaves Vancouver every other Saturday at 2 p.m.

ALASKA

Princess Mary leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m., Nov. 6 and 20 and Dec. 11, for Skagway and way ports.

Prince George leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m., for Ketchikan.

GULF ISLANDS

Otter leaves Victoria Monday, 7 a.m., for Gulf Island points.

Princess Royal leaves Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday for Vancouver by way of Gulf Islands.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time):

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
9	2.06 p.m.	11.28 p.m.	First Quarter
10	2.27 p.m.	......	
11	2.45 p.m.	0.37 a.m.	
12	3.02 p.m.	1.48 a.m.	
13	3.17 p.m.	3.00 a.m.	
14	3.35 p.m.	4.14 a.m.	
15	3.56 p.m.	5.33 a.m.	
16	4.21 p.m.	6.55 a.m.	
17	4.55 p.m.	8.19 a.m.	Full Moon
18	5.40 p.m.	9.42 a.m.	
19	6.41 p.m.	10.55 a.m.	
20	7.54 p.m.	11.55 a.m.	
21	9.16 p.m.	12.39 p.m.	
22	10.38 p.m.	1.11 p.m.	
23	11.75 p.m.	1.36 p.m.	Last Quarter
24	......	1.56 p.m.	
25	1.14 a.m.	2.14 p.m.	
26	2.28 a.m.	2.30 p.m.	
27	3.41 a.m.	2.46 p.m.	
28	4.53 a.m.	3.05 p.m.	
29	6.05 a.m.	3.26 p.m.	
30	7.17 a.m.	3.52 p.m.	

These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Transpacific Mails

China and Japan

Empress of Russia—Mails close Nov. 2, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 14; Shanghai Nov. 18; Hongkong Nov. 21.

*Africa Maru—Mails close Nov. 5, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 21; Shanghai Dec. 1.

President Lincoln—Mails close Nov. 16, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Nov. 29; Shanghai Dec. 3; Hongkong Dec. 6.

†Talthybius—Mails close Nov. 18, 1.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 4.

Empress of Asia—Mails close Nov. 23, 5 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 5; Shanghai Dec. 9; Hongkong Dec. 12.

President Madison—Mails close Nov. 30, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama Dec. 13; Shanghai Dec. 17; Hongkong Dec. 20.

*Shanghai and Japan only.

†Japan only.

Australia and New Zealand

Niagara—Mails close Nov. 13, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland Dec. 2; Sydney Dec. 7.

‡Sierra via San Francisco—Mails close Nov. 18, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney Dec. 12.

Tahiti via San Francisco—Mails close Nov. 24, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington Dec. 16; Sydney Dec. 21.

‡Australia only.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

NOVEMBER

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, November 13.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, November 16.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 16.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, November 18.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and the Philippine Islands, November 18.

MODAVIA, United Kingdom, November 18.

IXION, China and Japan, November 19.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, November 26.

PACIFIC SHIPPER, United Kingdom, November 30.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

EMPRESS OF CANADA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 2.

SULAIRIA, United Kingdom, December 2.

AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 6.

PACIFIC EXPORTER, United Kingdom, December 7.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 11.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 16.

ARIZONA MARU, China and Japan, December 17.

TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, December 17.

PACIFIC PIONEER, United Kingdom, December 21.

GREGALIA, United Kingdom, December 21.

AFRICA MARU, China and Japan, December 25.

SHIDZUOKA MARU, China and Japan, December 28.

TO SAIL

NOVEMBER

NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, November 13.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 16.

TALTHYBIUS, China and Japan, November 19.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 23.

ALABAMA MARU, China and Japan, November 28.

MISHIMA MARU, China and Japan, November 30.

PRESIDENT MADISON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, November 30.

DECEMBER

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 7.

ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, December 10.

IXION, China and Japan, December 10.

AORANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, December 11.

IYO MARU, China and Japan, December 14.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 14.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 21.

SIBERIA MARU, China and Japan, December 24.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, December 28.

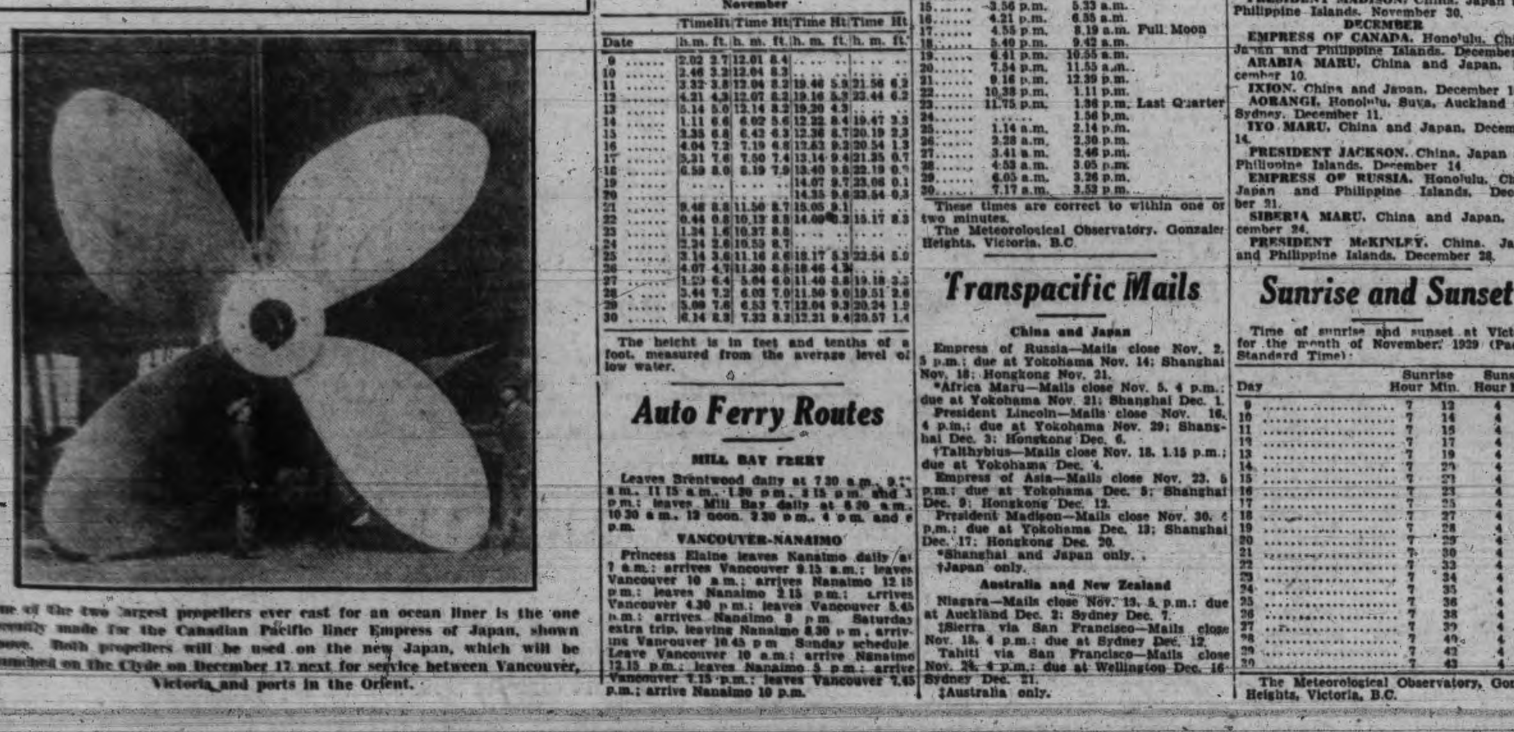
Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria for the month of November, 1929 (Pacific Standard Time):

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
9	7	12	4	4[illegible]
10	7	14	4	41
11	7	15	4	4[illegible]
12	7	17	4	3[illegible]
13	7	19	4	3[illegible]
14	7	2[illegible]	4	3[illegible]
15	7	2[illegible]	4	3[illegible]
16	7	23	4	32
17	7	25	4	3[illegible]
18	7	27	4	31
19	7	28	4	30
20	7	29	4	[illegible]
21	7	30	4	29
22	7	33	4	28
23	7	34	4	27
24	7	35	4	26
25	7	36	4	25
26	7	38	4	24
27	7	39	4	2[illegible]
28	7	40	4	23
29	7	42	4	2[illegible]
30	7	43	4	2[illegible]

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST



One of the two largest propellers ever cast for an ocean liner is the one recently made for the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, shown above. Both propellers will be used on the new Japan, which will be launched on the Clyde on December 17 next for service between Vancouver, Victoria and ports in the Orient.

To Europe by Cunard

LAST SAILINGS

CANADIAN SERVICE FROM MONTREAL
To Plymouth-Havre-London
Ascania .... Nov. 23

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

FROM MONTREAL
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Andania .... Nov. 22

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

FROM HALIFAX, N.S.
To Plymouth-Havre-London
Tuscania .... Dec. 9
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia .... Dec. 14

FROM ST. JOHN, N.B.
To Belfast-Liverpool-Glasgow
Athenia .... Dec. 13

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WELCOME FOR AN OLD COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

From Montreal
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Nov. 20 .... Minnedosa

From St. John
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Dec. 6 .... Duchess of Atholl
Dec. 14 .... Duchess of Richmond
Dec. 18 .... Duchess of York
To Cherbourg-Southampton Antwerp
Dec. 12 .... Montcalm

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Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD: 7.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.00 p.m.
Daily Including Sundays
Ferry Leaves MILL BAY: 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.00 noon, 2.30 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Change in Train Service

The "Confederation" will be discontinued on November 5 between Vancouver and Toronto.

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9.50 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Sailing every Monday 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Sailings every Thursday 8.00 p.m. for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Ketchikan.

Fortnightly service to Queen Charlotte Islands.

First Pictures From Times Expedition In Search of Santa Claus Show Explorers In Land of Eskimos

A strange race of little brown men and women who live in the Land of the Midnight Sun, bordering the domain of ice and snow in which Santa Claus lives, will aid the aeroplane expedition to find the fairyland in which Saint Nicholas and his gnomes and fairies work for all the boys and girls in the world. Without their help the expedition might fail. These photos just received by The Times show Captain Kleinschmidt and his wife and the expedition members at the Eskimo village Palazerok, preparing to leave for Santa's land. At left are Eskimo mother and children fishing through a hole in the ice. Next Captain and Mrs. Kleinschmidt as they have fought and slain a polar bear, mighty monarch of the Arctic, with bow and arrow and a spear. Next: To provide food for the explorers, Captain and Mrs. Kleinschmidt have just shot a huge walrus. At the right an Eskimo family is having a meal of frozen crabs in their snow hut and Mrs. Kleinschmidt, the one wearing the cap, is telling them of the Santa Claus expedition.

Explorers Land At Eskimo Post In Santa Search

Times Expedition Will Push On in Day or Two and Remainder of Journey to North Pole Will Be Finished in Sleds.

By Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt, Special Correspondent to The Times and Head of Expedition to Home of Santa Claus

Cape Churchill, Nov. 3. — **Here we are in a little Eskimo settlement on the western shore of Hudson Bay. After our twelve hours of enforced delay a slight northerly wind brought a colder temperature, the fog lifted and the air became crisp and clear. With a steam hose from the "Sea Lion" we cleaned off all the sleet and ice from the two planes.**

It is surprising how just a little film of ice can cut the lifting power of the plane to almost nothing. The actual weight of the ice meant nothing for we had used more weight fuel since leaving Rupert's Hudson Bay Post than the weight of the ice amounted to, but it was the ice caused by the freezing moisture that changed the surface of the wing, especially the upper side, from leading to trailing edge.

We are here at Cape Churchill, or rather at Button Bay at the mouth of the Churchill River at a Hudson Bay Post. The entire nearby village of an Eskimo settlement has come over to gape and wonder at our monster birds of the air.

ESKIMOS ALL EXCITED

The Hudson Bay factor, an austere, white-bearded Scotsman, Mr. Douglass, said we could be thankful we did not get a hail of rifle bullets instead of a welcome. The people, men, women and children were in a state of excitement which was imparted even to the dogs who rushed for concealment.

The men by instinct grabbed rifles and other weapons to dispel the demons swooping down on them. Now they are looking over the planes in awe with ejaculations of wonder—"Anni-ka! agliga!" Their pronunciation is quite different from the Alaska Eskimos and it is difficult for me to understand them. What puzzles them most is that our birds are able to fly without having any feathers.

THOUSAND MILES OVER DESOLATE COUNTRY

We are going over the planes with minute care for we have 1,000 miles cross-country flying without human habitation, that we know of, and where a mishap may mean death from starvation, exhaustion and cold. As there are no landmarks whatsoever, known on our route, we will fly by the instruments and stars, so we will take off at midnight to allow us daylight for the next landing.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt, who surprised me by insisting at the last moment that she be permitted to make the trip, is enjoying every minute of the journey. She has proved herself a genuine explorer, has taken her turn at the controls and has been a great help to me, although she hasn't had an opportunity to cook my meals or darn my socks, as she insisted that she would, before we started.

I hope to send you something later about our arrival at the Eskimo outpost where our sleds and other equipment are waiting.

Tell the boys and girls that I am taking good care of their letters to Santa and that I received the first lot that you sent by wireless after I left Ottawa.

Explorers Reach Eskimo Outpost

Just as The Times was going to press the following important dispatch was received from the intrepid explorers

Eskimo Village Po-la-ze-ruk on Victoria Land.

Landed here at 4 p.m. after one of the most gruelling flights of 1,000 miles in the Arctic I ever made. So says "Red" Garland. The propeller on our wireless, which furnished the necessary current, froze solid, so we could not use it. I hope you had no undue anxiety over not receiving any messages from us. Had we been forced down we would probably have never reached civilization again. The entire country over which we flew was one vast plateau or tundra covered with a heavy mantle of snow. In the short Arctic summer this is one vast swamp dotted with innumerable nameless lakes. We might as well have flown over a frozen ocean devoid of any landmarks. We had to fly solely by compass.

FORTY BELOW ZERO

The air was clear and calm, as is usually the case here up north when the thermometer registers 40 degrees below zero. The exhaust of the engines which would under normal cold weather have kept our cabin warm, brought the temperature up to only 10 degrees above zero. It would have necessitated a brick wall or heavy log cabin to keep the intense cold out instead of our canvas sides, under an icy blast of 100 miles an hour.

Our electrically-heated flying suits donned over our Eskimo reindeer suits were the only things which kept our limbs limber enough to use the controls. Even so, it was impossible to sit for any length of time immovable at the control. Mrs. Kleinschmidt relieved me every half hour for ten or fifteen minutes, which is the main reason why we succeeded and are now here. She says, and we all agree with her, that dog teams or reindeer will look mighty good to her from now on.

Well, I wish the Editor and the children could have been here to see our landing at this Eskimo village. Imagine you had never seen or even heard of an aeroplane, dirigible or balloon or even of an automobile or railroad train, nothing but a team of horses to travel with. Then you hear a rumbling sound that increases to a great roar, next two monster birds appear circling over your village. Lower and lower they come, roaring with deafening noise. Nothing that man has ever seen can be compared with these great birds; therefore they must be from another world, or are dragons, bad spirits come to devour them. The Eskimos scurried like rats into their underground igloos.

IN UNDERGROUND IGLOOS

We struck Victoria Land west of Dease Strait and followed the high bluffs to the west. The Eskimos at this time of the year do no live in snow houses, but in underground igloos, the roofs of which are almost level with the ground. In the centre of the roof is a window made of seal gut. The light shining through these windows was what betrayed their village to us in the air, otherwise there were only a few dogs and several caches for meat, which we would scarcely have noticed.

It was an even, perfectly smooth landing place and our ski-pontoons slid over the smooth surface until they came to a stop without a jar about a quarter of a mile from the village.

DISGUISED AS ESKIMO

I knew it would have been dangerous to enter the village or igloos clad as we were in our flying suits with helmet and goggles. So I undressed, and putting on my reindeer artega or Parka, fur trousers and muckluks transformed myself into an Eskimo. If an Eskimo suddenly comes into a strange village without having first been seen, or if you, as a stranger, are camped among them and he wants to visit you he approaches the house with a loud chant, then stands outside and makes known to you that he is peaceful, has no weapons and waits until he is asked to enter.

You can imagine I stood a long time outside chanting, but nobody asked me to enter. The Mrs. Kleinschmidt, impatient at the delay, joined me and added her pleading feminine voice, interspersed with a few Eskimo words. Still no one answered and we had to risk the invasion of the igloo. You will perhaps imagine we simply opened the door and entered the house. Not so in an Eskimo winter igloo.

You see before you flat on the ground a square frame, you lift it up and look down into a hole, you then descend the steps of a rough ladder and find yourself standing in an oval room ten or more feet underground. The floor is littered with pots, meat, weapons, snowshoes and what not.

The flashlight reveals in one end a three-foot square opening closed with a piece of hide. You lift this curtain and crawl on your hands and knees through a narrow tunnel for about fifteen feet. At the end of this tunnel is another flap, and upon lifting this flap you crawl into the igloo or the living room of an Eskimo.

You can readily see what an excellent opportunity for a frightened Eskimo to club you on the head or thrust a spear or knife into you.

GAVE HIS ESKIMO NAME

I knew the inhabitants were keenly on the alert, and before I attempted to lift the last curtain I again began my chant and gave my Eskimo name, "Ka-ta-chli-la," but a dead silence was the answer. Then I lifted the curtain and stuck my head in. To the right and left burned a seal oil lamp, and on either side stood a man with a poised spear. Providence was again with me. One of the men was Amicktulik (Humpback Salmon). He gave one shout "Ka-ta-chli-la" and pulled me up. From then on everything was simple. First the pow-wow, explanations, then the rush out doors to arouse the village. The walk out to the monster birds, then the feast and the first warm meal of seal meat. Even "Red," Holly Berry and Sparks thought it didn't taste so bad, and now we are going to spread our sleeping bags and turn in for a good night's rest while Sparks will be sputtering this message over the frozen air to where the presses will soon be grinding out the story for the kiddies on Vancouver Island.

OLD DAYS OF FUR TRADER ARE SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Col. P. A. Moore of Banff Addresses Montreal Rotary Club

Montreal, Nov. 9 (Canadian Press)—A tale of the vast northwest, of Indians and drunken feasts, of murder and passion, of frozen trails, traders and voyageurs was told to the Montreal Rotary Club at a luncheon by Col. P. A. Moore of Banff, the title of whose address was "Indians and the Fur Trade."

"The history of the fur trade in the northwest runs the gamut of thrilling adventures in a land whose deadly monotony was only modified by the even more deadly perils," he began, speaking of the old Northwest Company that established its post beyond the uttermost limits of trail and road, before the Hudson's Bay Company. A few of those who served among the Indians, trading twenty bullets for a beaver pelt or selling Indians liquor for a stack of beavers against a single bottle of alcohol, found time to record in startling, simple, vivid words the grotesque side of maintaining a post, and from these old chronicles the speaker culled excerpts that colored his address.

RETIREMENT DIFFICULTIES

Some of the less obvious difficulties of a trader who had finished the trying days of his apprenticeship, became a clerk, then a factor with a share and interest in the company, were recounted by the colonel. These men, who had lived so long in the wilds, would finally decide to retire and would probably turn their steps toward Montreal, looking forward to pleasant days on the money they had saved in a lifetime, spent where there was no opportunity to spend it; then on reaching civilization they would be disgusted with the land where everything had to be paid for, a mercenary land whose only concern seemed to be persuading them to squander their hard-earned fortunes.

Others, he said, found after many years that their Indian children and the squaw they had adopted as a temporary convenience were not so easy to leave behind. These would take farms and live strange lives, half savage, half civilized. But always, retiring was such a difficult task that only half succeeded. Once away from the still forests of the northwest, in the country they had thought all their lives to enjoy, they found themselves in an alien world.

MEN HIRED

Three sorts were hired by the trading company. The first were French-Canadians, who were the best of all, more rugged than any others and more willing to work. The next were half-breeds, or "bois brule" the French called them, who were good canoeists, but not very reliable. The third group was the Iroquois Indians, who were hired for temporary jobs, but these were, although excellent canoemen, quarrelsome, revengeful, ferocious and utterly unreliable when drunk, which was often.

EARLY FOOTRACE

The colonel told a story about what he thought was the first athletic event of its kind in the northwest.

A Cree Indian was once bold enough to saunter into a certain trading post frequented by the Blackfeet, an enemy tribe, and while he was in the stockade a band of mounted Blackfeet arrived. They immediately demanded the Cree, that they might amuse themselves torturing and then scalping him.

The manager of the trading post was in a quandary, for he dared not offend the Blackfeet, and yet he could not bring himself to give them the terrified Cree. Finally he found an idea that might solve the enigma. He told the Blackfeet they should return in one month, and that at that time he would turn the Cree loose with a 100-yard start. They were to pursue him, armed only with their knives. The plan was acceptable.

On the appointed day the Indians assembled, the Cree was led to a starting post and the traders, armed with rifles and on horseback, watched to see he should have fair play when they gave the signal.

The last sight of the Cree was caught when he was a mile away, going still at top speed and well ahead of his pursuers. He turned to shake his fist at them before vanishing in the bush. And the point of the story was that during the thirty days he had been made to run around the stockade and nourished on proper foods in order that he might be in condition for his ordeal.

QUICK JUDGMENT

Other stories illustrated again the initiative and quick judgment needed by those hardy men who lived among "les sauvages," almost as one of them. The speaker rehearsed amazing incidents with skilled story-teller's manner until the long trails, the cold winters, the drunken Indian brawls and all the rest seemed near and familiar under his rain of adjectives.

He finished his address with a tribute to Radisson, "who discovered more country than Cartier, La Salle and Champlain combined." While very young, Radisson was captured by Indians and adopted by them. His life was an incredible series of adventures. He was the first white man to see the Mississippi, promoted the Hudson's Bay Company later by soliciting the interest of Prince Rupert, and died in an unknown place without recognition. "Historians of the church and state have ignored him, or called him renegade," the colonel said, "because he cared not what flag he served so long as it was pushing on into the wilderness. At a time when everyone was fantically zealous about his religion or his nationality, Radisson lived with neither, pushing ever farther into the northwest. His grave is unknown, and he has no monument: he needs none. The northwest is his monument."

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 1.

Member of French Foreign Legion On Trial For His Life

Sidi el Abbes, Algeria, Nov. 9.—By surrendering a murderer to the civil police to stand trial for a crime committed prior to his enlistment, the French Foreign Legion has caused earnest discussions in the barracks here and the places frequented by the legionnaires. For years the idea has been generally accepted that no matter what crime a man was accused of in civil life, he was safe from prosecution so long as he remained in the Foreign Legion.

Civilian detectives have long complained taht when they called at headquraters evasive answers were received concerning alleged criminals whom they sought. Or, by strange coincidences, it appeared that these men had been detailed for service in the lower Sahara or on the fringe of the Hogar, where the hand of the law, lengthy as it was reputed to be, was too short to reach.

This picture says:
Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

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Work is a Pleasure Without Backache

Says Manitoba Lady Who Used Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I take pleasure in telling you how delighted I am with Dodd's Kidney Pills," writes Mrs. C. Brown, 139 Blenheim Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. "I suffered for twelve months with my Kidneys. I took four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am without Backache. Work is a pleasure. I certainly will not be without a box in my home."

Backache is generally Kidney Ache. This pain usually indicates some disorder of the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve Backache by toning up the Kidneys to do their work of straining all the impurities, all the poisons, out of the blood.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodds Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.

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THE CANADIAN-BUILT PLYMOUTH FOR CANADIANS

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

PICCADILLY SMOKING MIXTURE

For the man who appreciates tobacco of the finest quality and flavour.

Patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents

Piccadilly

DAWES IS RETURNING TO LONDON

U.S. Ambassador Voyaging Across Atlantic After Brief Visit in Republic

Prince of Wales Will Attend Dinner Nov. 14 at Which He Will Be Honored

New York, Nov. 9.—Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is at sea to-day on his way to London, having sailed from here last night aboard the liner Homeric, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes, after his brief visit in the United States.

PRINCE TO ATTEND DINNER

London, Nov. 9.—In a fine old panelled hall, in which a long standing tradition says Queen Elizabeth saw Shakespeare take the part of Adam in the first performance of "Twelfth Night," the Prince of Wales and Ambassador Dawes of the United States, will dine together November 14.

The hall belongs to the Middle Temple, one of the four "Inns of Court," or corporations of lawyers, whose offices are situated in lanes and squares overlooking green lawns in the heart of London.

The leading members of the inns are known as "benchers," and the Prince of Wales is a senior bencher of the Middle Temple, the title being, of course, a courtesy one, for the Prince has made no deep study of law.

HONOR FOR GEN. DAWES

He will preside at the dinner November 14, which is called "Grand Night," and at that function General Dawes will be made, with old-time ceremonial, an honorary bencher of the inn.

The police of the Middle Temple, which with the Inner Temple is surrounded by walls and gates locked each night, thus will be unwontedly disturbed on November 14, and the porters in their quaint uniforms will have all they can do to keep luxurious motor cars circulating in streets that were originally planned for the use of sedan chairs.

DEATH IS FOLLOWED BY TWO ARRESTS

(Continued From Page 1)

Albert Wiser, aged 22, of 562 West Keith Road, is held by the North Vancouver police on a charge of robbery with violence and another man is held for investigation and police are searching for the third of the bandit gang which raided the Chinaman's vegetable wagon, attacked him and left him with a fracture of the skull.

Chief Peter Stewart announced he might alter the charge against Wiser after the inquest in view of the death of the Chinaman.

MANY WOUNDS

Shortly after 6 last evening police were called to Fifteenth and Marine, where it was reported an accident had occurred. They found the Chinese pedlar in the home of A. Lougheed, 844 West Marine Drive. He was covered with blood, which was streaming from innumerable wounds about his head.

Despite his terrible injuries, the Chinaman was able to give the police the story of the attack. He was driving his truck along Marine Drive toward the North Vancouver ferry in the darkness and fog, he said, when an automobile drew before the horse's head. Three men clambered from the car and mounted his wagon, demanding money.

TRIED TO ESCAPE

The Chinaman tried to escape, but was caught by the attackers, who pounded him over the head with a piece of waterpipe. The victim struggled, and finally fell from the truck and staggered toward the Lougheed residence. His assailants fled, leaving their weapon in the Chinaman's wagon, where it was found by police.

Heiress Lost Fortune In Stock Crash

New York, Nov. 9.—Her $900,000 inheritance wiped out by the stock market crash, Miss Margaret Shotwell, concert pianist, hopes to earn $50,000 in her profession in order to pay what she owes a broker.

Miss Shotwell, who is twenty-two years old, was known as the cigarette heiress after she received $1,000,000 from the estate of John Neal, district manager for the J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. He died in 1923. Part of the fortune was in stock of the Reynolds Company.

"I was just one of the suckers," she said.

"I lost every cent I had in the world. That was $900,000, and I owe $50,000 to my broker besides.

"But it isn't smart to be rich any more. I've lots of company now, you know."

CRITICS LAUD TWO SINGERS

Mary Frances James and Stanley Maxted at Empress Recital Thursday

Hailed by Toronto's leading musical critics after their appearance in the Ontario capital, November 3, as entertainers of the first order, Stanley Maxted, Montreal's celebrated tenor, and Miss Mary Frances James, will be heard in Victoria Thursday evening, November 14, in the programme which took Toronto by storm. The artists, who are appearing in the second of the series of six Canadian and British concerts sponsored across the Dominion by the Canadian Pacific Railway, received unstinting praise from Toronto musical reviewers.

The Toronto Mail and Empire lauds Stanley Maxted as the possessor of "A singularly attractive tenor voice and charming personality," while this newspaper refers to the singing of Miss James as "notably pure and finished." The musical settings, says the Mail, were as logical as if written by Milne himself, while Miss Williams, accompanist, "did wonders with the score."

Dr. Mason, reviewer for the Toronto Globe, credits Maxted with a fine tone, clearcut enunciation and sympathetic interpretations which were most admirable. "Miss James's voice added much to the sensuous beauty of the sound," says Dr. Mason.

"Maxted's beautiful voice provided a happy hour and Miss James's songs were marked by grace of phrase and purity of tone," declares the Toronto Telegram in tribute to the artists.

Greetings To V.C.'s Are Sent By Governor

Greetings to the Prince of Wales and his guests at the Victoria Cross dinner in London to-night have been forwarded by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce on behalf of the people of British Columbia.

The telegram sent by his honor reads as follows:

"May it please your Royal Highness to accept loyal greetings from the veterans and people of British Columbia. Our thoughts are with you, sir, and your gallant guests of to-night.

(Signed) "RANDOLPH BRUCE,
Lieutenant-Governor."

In reply to a message of congratulation sent by His Honor to Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and party, the following telegram has been received at Government House:

"All of party deeply appreciate your message. We are now at our station on Bathurst Inlet en route out."

Father, Mother and the Doctor Agree!

They all say that Pork and Beans are ideal food. The combination of the pork and the beans supplies the elements required to build bone and tissues. Clark's Pork and Beans are always perfectly cooked and of unvarying excellence, and they cost so very little. Ask your dealer for "Clark's."

Let the "CLARK" Kitchens help you

Shrine Whoopee, Dance and Frolic

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Studebaker Dictator Six Given Away

Come and Have a Whoopee Time and Dance on the Finest Dance Floor in the Northwest. Lots of Fun for Everybody

Starts 9 p.m.—Ends Sometime

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE DOOR

Shrine Auditorium, View St., Near Cook

C.P.R. PARTY WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

GRANT HALL

D. C. COLEMAN

Grant Hall, first vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of western lines, will arrive here on an inspection tour on Wednesday next on the afternoon boat from Vancouver. They have reservations at the Empress Hotel for that date. They will leave on their return to the mainland the following night.

Capt. C. D. Neroutsos, manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. will meet the party in Vancouver and will accompany Mr. Hall and Mr. Coleman to Victoria.

U.S. CITIZEN IS HELD BY CHINA BAND

A. Brenner of New York Fur Firm in Letter Asks Ransom Be Paid

Telephone Communication Between Bandits and His Brother Ceases

Tientsin, China, Nov. 9.—A second letter received to-day from Aaron Brenner, kidnapped New York furrier, said: "For God's sake pay out this ransom."

Shortly afterward telephone communication with Brenner's brother, which had been maintained intermittently with those who purported to be his abductors ceased.

It was believed the kidnappers had become alarmed and were desperate. Previously they had reduced their ransom demand from the $500,000 Mexican which had been asked at first.

Police and United States consular authorities said at noon they had questioned the beautiful Russian blonde who had been seen in Brenner's company prior to his disappearance, but she had thrown no light on the identity or whereabouts of the kidnappers.

FROM HARBIN

Police held to their belief the abductors were a band of Caucasians recently come here from Harbin, Manchuria.

Brenner's first letter yesterday, addressed to his brother, said he had been warned he would be killed immediately if information of his plight was given to the police or newspapers.

The abduction was carried out Thursday afternoon.

FLORAL TRIBUTES SHOWED ESTEEM

Funeral of Late Miss Gladys Flinton Took Place Thursday on Salt Spring Island

Ganges, Nov. 9.—The funeral of the late Miss Gladys Flinton took place on Thursday afternoon in the parish church of St. Marks, Central Salt Spring Island, the church being crowded to capacity with sympathizing friends of the bereaved family. The service was taken by the Rev. G. Aitkens, interment following in the Anglican cemetery. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tokens of sympathy, testifying to the great esteem in which Miss Flinton was held. Among those present at the graveside were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. C. Noon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wagg, Dr. Sutherland, Mrs. N. L. Young, Mrs. V. Best, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. Stacey, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Chaplin, Mrs. Lowther, Mrs. E. Walter, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. N. Wilson, Miss S. Wilson, the Misses Cunningham, Mrs. H. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Clarke, Messrs. V. Morris, J. C. Lang, S. Wagg, F. W. Bullock, G. C. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crofton and many others. The bearers were as follows: Messrs. G. Borrodaile, N. Wilson, H. Price, J. Shaw, F. Speed and K. Butterfield.

PLANES TUNED FOR LONG HOPS

(Continued From Page 1)

Possibility the patrol would take off for Baker Lake, the next stop of their route, during the coming week-end was expressed by Mr. Brintnell. Blanchet's message did not, however, intimate a definite starting time.

From Baker the mechanics are expected to fly to Churchill, Northern Manitoba seaport on Hudson Bay. At Churchill, Colonel McAlpine and his seven companions are to entrain for Winnipeg, passing The Pas en route.

Friend of Al Smith Commits Suicide

New York, Nov. 9.—James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust Company and a personal friend of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself at his home in West Eleventh Street.

RESCUE OF TWO QUEBEC FLIERS DELAYED

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Although two of the four fliers lost in the Lake St. John district of Quebec were located yesterday afternoon, it was believed here to-day the remaining two would have to be left to their fate for two or three weeks.

News that ice was forming on the lakes in the district surrounding St. Felicien, northwest of Lake St. John, was viewed here as a sign that the search for Pilot W. Cannon and Machanic Leonce Lizotte of the Curtiss-Reid Flying Service would have to be abandoned until after the freezeup and until such time as the ice is thick enough to carry the weight of a landing plane.

WALKED 160 MILES

Mechanic J. A. Fortey, who had been missing since October 18, when he went out with Pilot L. P. Bonard, of the Royal Air Force to search for Cannon and Lizotte, missing since October 9, walked into Chute McLeod and telephoned the search base at St. Felicien yesterday. He had tramped from the head of the Peribona River, on Lake Manuan, a distance of about 160 miles, leaving Pilot Bonard in charge of the machine, which had been forced down at that spot.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Bad flying weather, with rain and snow, and depleted gasoline tanks were among the causes which held Flying Officer John Bonard and Mechanic J. Fortey in the hinterland of Quebec province for three weeks while rescue planes searched for them. The hardships they suffered are briefly outlined in a message received from Flying Officer Emery at St. Felicien to the Department of National Defence. The fliers left St. Felicien in their search for Cannon and Lizotte at 9.30 a.m. October 16 and their difficulties began shortly after. Officer Emery reports they lost their bearings in the rain and about three hours after their takeoff descended on a lake in the vicinity of the Mistassini River. After staying here for a short time, the fliers again took off and flew until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when another landing was made.

OBTAINED GASOLINE

Rain and snow forced the fliers to remain there for some time, but eventually they took off and flew to Lake Manouan, where they landed. Friendly Indians took care of them until October 28, when an attempt was made to reach the nearest Hudson's Bay Company post. But the gasoline was running low and this attempt proved a failure. Eventually, however, the fliers were able to obtain eight gallons of fuel which enabled them to reach the Hudson's Bay post.

From that place, Fortey, with an Indian guide, walked the 160 miles into St. Felicien, while Bonard remained with the machine.

Massey to Share In Service at Washington

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Because many United States citizens served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during the Great War, Canada will participate in the Armistice Day service in Washington next Monday. The Canadian Minister, Hon. Vincent Massey, will lay a wreath on the monument erected two years ago in the shrine of the republic's historic dead to the memory of citizens of the United States who served as Canadians in the early days of the war, before the United States entered the conflict, and lost their lives.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 26, April 17.

NO REPORT ON SHIP AFTER ITS SOS MESSAGES

Corunna, Spain, Nov. 9.—The Spanish liner, Alfonso XIII last night picked up radio distress signals from the small Spanish steamer Maria Victoria and put out of its way to aid the ship. The position was about fourteen miles from here.

An hour later communication ceased without any indication as to whether the smaller vessel, whose home port was Bilbao, was still afloat. The distress signals did not make clear the nature of the ship's plight.

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No matter what you've tried, don't despair. Use RAZ-MAH. Mr. James Forest, New Hamburg, Ont., writes: "I was much affected with Asthma for years. One day Rev. D. H. Brand recommended RAZ-MAH. It has a wonderful effect. The first dose gave me relief." Guaranteed relief from $1 worth or your money back. No harmful drugs. 50c and $1 boxes at your dealer's. 162

Go now and buy Templeton's

RAZ-MAH

LADIES' CHOIR TO MAKE DEBUT

Lieut.-Governor to Attend Opening Recital Next Friday at High School

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have accepted an invitation to attend the concert at which the Victoria Ladies' Choir, conducted by F. Waddington, will make their first public appearance on Friday next at 8.15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Victoria High School. Those holding special invitations are asked to present them at the door. Those belonging to choirs or other organizations which have received invitations are requested to mention to the ushers the organization to which they belong.

The choir has been working with a concert in view since the opening of the winter season and promises a very enjoyable evening on Friday next. The programme arranged by the musical committee, F. Waddington, Mrs. G. Watt and Mrs. A. Dowell, will delight those interested in music, and is in detail as follows:

Choir Chorale.....J. S. Bach
(Specially arranged for Victoria Ladies' Choir by Ira Dilworth)

Part Songs:
(a) "The Golden Day is Dying".....Palmgren
(Arranged by Bernice Chave)
(b) Old English—
1. "Gather ye Rosebuds".....William Lawes, 1580-1645
2. "Comely Swain, Why Sits Thou So?"..John Playford, 1623-1693
(Unaccompanied)
(c) "The Lamb".....Walford Davies

Songs:
(a) "Elizabeths Prayer".....Wagner
(b "La Serenata".....Tosti
Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Part Songs:
(a) "Holy Night".....Beethoven
(Adapted from the Larghetto to the Second Symphony)
(b) Old Scottish Air "Highland Laddie" Arranged by Granville Bantock.
(c) "It was a Lover and His Lass".....Thomas Morley

Piano:
"Allegro" from the Vienna Carnival.....Schumann
Reta McNeill

Part Songs:
(a) "Night Hymn at Sea".....A. G. Thomson
(b) "The Piper's Song".....Rutland Boughton

Songs:
(a) "Che Faro" (from Orfeo....Gluck
(b) "Dream Valley" ...Roger Quilter
Georgina Watt
Accompanied by Mrs. Warn

Part Songs:
(a) "To a Wild Rose".....MacDowell
(b) "Requiem".....Paul Edmonds
God Save the King

Mrs. Chas. McNeill will act as accompanist for the choral numbers, and Mrs. Clifford Warn for the solos by Mrs. Watt.

REBELS LOSE IN HONAN FIGHT

Chinese Nationalist Army Reported Driving Opponents Before Them

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Dispatches from Hankow received by Rengo, Japanese News Service, to-day stated the Nationalists had ordered the launching of a general offensive against the Kuominchun, or "People's Army," now in revolt in Honan Province.

The advices said Chiang Kai-shek, head of both the civil and military forces of the Nationalists, would be personally in command.

Gen. Chiang ordered the first and second Nationalist divisions, his favorite units, to take a position on the Mihsien front, where the Government is said to have won a victory in sanguinary fighting yesterday.

The Japanese dispatches said Chiang's shock troops were driving the rebels westward.

Other dispatches from Hankow stated the dead at Mihsien were "piled mountain high."

EIGHT BROTHERS

New York, Nov. 9.—Aaron Brenner, who is being held for ransom by kidnappers in China, is one of eight brothers in the fur firm of Brenner Brothers. He is thirty-nine years old and unmarried.

Herman Brenner, in charge of the firm's headquarters here, said Aaron had been in China two years as head of the firm's Asiatic purchasing bureau, with headquarters at Tientsin. Previously he had been stationed in Paris. He was born in Austria and is a naturalized United States citizen.

NOT MENTIONED

The last word the firm received from Tientsin was a cable on Thursday announcing the arrival there of Joseph Brenner, another brother, who is said in cabled news reports to have received two letters demanding ransom. Herman Brenner said the cable they had received made no mention of Aaron.

He took the news of the kidnapping lightly.

"You know how it is in the fur business," he said. "Maybe we'll settle ten cents on the dollar."

SEARCHING FOR MAN

New York, Nov. 9—Federal agents today were searching for George Graham Rice, so-called "king of tipsters," whose lawyers' plea for a stay of execution of a prison sentence for mail fraud was denied by the United States circuit court of appeals here yesterday. Rice was convicted with Walter K. Yorston, the Idaho Copper Corporation, and the Wall Street Iconoclast Inc. Rice was sentenced to serve four years in federal prison, and Yorston nine months. The circuit court of appeals recently sustained their conviction.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Store Closed All Day Monday Thanksgiving Day

DEPARTMENT SALE MANAGERS

For Tuesday's Special Bargains

See Our Announcement in Tuesday Morning's Colonist

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DECLARE TORONTO IS INTOLERANT CITY

Toronto, Nov. 9.—By the overwhelming majority of 211 to 56, the student body of the University of Toronto, in debate assembled, endorsed the question:

"That in the opinion of this House Toronto deserves her reputation for intolerance."

COMMUNIST CLASHES

The proceedings took place Wednesday at Hart House, but a stone's throw from Queen's Park, where on a summer evening the now historic clash between police and "Reds" took place and that indeed formed the main theme of the debating students.

The House, set to rise at ten-thirty, took to itself an extra half-hour to listen to the clash between two such typical Torontonians as popular Mayor McBride, chairman of the Police Commission, and Jimmy Simpson, veteran Labor leader.

FREE SPEECH

In stentorian tones His Worship announced the city and the Police Commission were not in any way opposed to free speech, but—a considerable "but" it appeared in the opinion of the student body—were opposed to and determined to set down the subversive doctrines and the pernicious literature of the communists, which bade fair to undermine the morals of the up-growing generation.

To which Mr. Simpson retorted the Labor Party stood for free speech for all, but admitted the duty of the police to arrest spokesmen of sedition, blasphemy or treason.

FOREIGNER WINS

Good speeches were made by each side of the student body, the palm perhaps going to a young student of obviously foreign origin whose oratory showed unusual maturity.

Portland Man Kills Wife and Tries Suicide

Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—Physicians to-day believed Walter C. Voges would live to stand trial on a charge of first-degree murder for what police described as the most brutal homicide in the recent history of the department. Voges was under a heavy guard in a hospital here in a semi-comatose condition from loss of blood. Police said he had slashed his throat with a razor after killing his twenty-two-year-old wife, Mary, with the same instrument in their apartment here Thursday.

William H. Meech, whose apartment faced that of Voges across a light well, told investigators he had witnessed the slaying. He declared he saw Voges call his wife, embrace her, then slash her throat as he held her with his left arm.

Meech said Voges, a longshoreman, then turned the razor on himself and staggered into the hallway, where he was met by officers who had been summoned by Mrs. Voge's young daughter by a former marriage.

Police attributed the slaying to jealousy. They declared Mrs. Voges had spent several hours Wednesday night with her former husband.

London Armistice Day Service Will Be Relayed to Dominion

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.—This year Canada will be able to attend the Armistice Day service at Whitehall, in the very heart of the Empire. The Canadian National Railways system, by taking up seven of its stations will broadcast the solemn ceremony from Moncton, N.B., to Winnipeg on Monday morning. The music of the Guards Band, the solemn service led by the Bishop of London, the stirring of the multitude around the cenotaph, will be brought from London, across the Atlantic, to Canada by means of the Marconi beam and then relayed, by arrangement with the Bell Telephone Company, from the Marconi Station to the Canadian National stations and simultaneously broadcast from CNRA Moncton, CNRQ Quebec, CNRO Ottawa, CNRT Toronto, CNRX Toronto, CNRL London, CNRW Winnipeg and CFCF Montreal.

The service will begin at 10.30 a.m., Greenwich time, which is 6.30 a.m. central standard time.

VESSEL LOOTED BY PIRATES IN CHINA WATERS

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Shanghai pirates Wednesday captured and looted the steamer Kwangchi, en route to Wenchow. They released the ship yesterday.

The pirates followed the methods usual in Chinese waters of boarding the vessel disguised as passengers, then suddenly abandoned their disguises and overwhelmed the crew.

The vessel belongs to the China Merchants' Company.

New York Police Head Criticized On Rum Issue

New York, Nov. 9—Major Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for the southern district of New York, yesterday charged that Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen's refusal to invoke the state nuisance law against speakeasies in New York City was, in effect, a grant of licenses to do business.

Speaking at a law enforcement forum held under the auspices of the National Council of Women, Major Campbell said that if the police commissioner desired, he could close "every speakeasy in town within a week."

He declared that the commissioner's refusal to use the law was a "guarantee on his part that the seller of liquor will meet with no interference by city or state officials."

Major Campbell also blamed state officials for disrespect for law in New York City and said both they and city officials were "treading on dangerous ground."

Skin Irritations Quickly Healed

By the Pure Antiseptic

You will be surprised to see how quickly you can get relief from eczema, rashes, pimples, scales, blotches, and other skin troubles. Just apply the pure cooling liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. D.D.D. is clear and stainless. A 35c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives you money back. D.D.D. gives skin health. (Use only D.D.D. Soap).

MacFarlane Drug Company

JEWEL ACTION DISCONTINUED

Claim By Former Russian General For Possession of Property Is Withdrawn

A Supreme Court suit between Russian principals for a declaration of ownership to property in Saanich, and money and jewels on deposit in Victoria banks, has been discontinued, it was stated to-day by W. C. Moresby, K.C., counsel for the defendant.

"In the action of Vladimir Alexandroff against his wife, Mme. A. G. Alexandroff, instituted in the Supreme Court recently for a declaration that a certain farm in Saanich and certain moneys and jewels in the Canadian Bank of Commerce were his property, notice of discontinuance has been filed by the plaintiff, thereby bringing an end to the proceedings," said Mr. Moresby.

W. H. M. Haldane appeared for the plaintiff, who was a general in the former Imperial Russian Army.

Funeral of Late V.C. Held at Montreal

Montreal, Nov. 9.—While the Canadian and other Empire heroes of the Victoria Cross were sitting down to dinner in London with the Prince of Wales; in this city at the same hour the funeral of the late John Francis Young, V.C., was taking place. Young died Thursday after a ten-year fight against tuberculosis.

The funeral was attended by a contingent of war veterans and the Grenadier Guards of Montreal, with which unit he was connected, and its band. Interment was in Mount Royal Cemetery.

PEPS For COUGHS, COLDS & BRONCHITIS

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SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

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Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

625, 656, 814, 827, 852, 864, 865, 886, 1020, 1086, 6194, 6603, 6730, 6732, 6780, 6781, 6946, 7052, 7093, 7122, 7156.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

CARLOW—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Carlow, 1260 Mitchell Street, a son.

WRIGHT—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wright (nee Outch) of 421 Parry Street, a son (stillborn).

DIED

BEHNSEN—The death took place yesterday at 1330 Haultain Street of Auguste Behnsen, age eighty-one years, born in Hanover, Germany, and a resident of this city for the past twenty-two years. She is survived by one sister, Johanne Behnsen, and two brothers, Henry F. W. and C. L. Behnsen, at the family residence.

The funeral will take place on Monday, at 10 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COLEY—The death occurred in this city on November 7 of Edward Coley of 778 Market Street, age seventy-five years; born in Bradwell, Buckingham, England, and residing in Victoria for the past forty years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his widow, one daughter and one son, all of Victoria.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PARKER—On Friday morning, November 8, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Edward Horton Parker, age forty-five years, of 1362 Hillside Avenue. The late Mr. Parker was born at Rocky Point and is mourned by his father, Thomas Parker of Rock Point; three sisters, Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Adam Godtel of Victoria, and Mrs. George Yates of Courtenay, and six brothers, Arthur, Herbert, Harry, Sidney and Alfred of Victoria, and Allan at Long Beach.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. Bruce G. Gray will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

RANT—There passed away yesterday, Annie beloved wife of Captain W. J. Rant, "Beverley," Parson's Ridge.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Funeral notice will be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM

MONROE — In loving memory of Hector Monroe, who was killed on November 5, 1927.

"Til we meet;
'Til we meet;
'Til we meet at Jesus' feet.
God be with you toil we meet again."

Inserted by members of Fifth Coast Brigade Band and Bandmaster Raines.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
645 Fort Street — Phone 204
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY
Designs—Superior
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH
Anywhere—Anytime
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SANDS FUNERAL CO.
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B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's) Est. 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges — Lady Attendant
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THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra St. — Phone 498 Night or Day
Est. 1910
FRANK THOMSON, Funeral Director
OUR CONNECTIONS
J. Thomson & Co., Winnipeg; Nunn & Thomson, Vancouver
Complete arrangements can be made with the above firms in cases of shipment to Winnipeg or Vancouver

McCALL BROS.
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)
We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON
Morticians and Funeral Directors
Conscientious personal direction has enabled us to give a service worthy of your confidence
Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra Street
Phone 940 Day or Night

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4817. tf

10 COMING EVENTS

BURNSIDE LADIES' LAWN BOWLING Club will hold dance, Hampton Hall, Friday, Nov. 15, 9-1. Good orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 7392-3-114

CANADIAN PENSIONERS' PROGRESSIVE whist, good prizes. Admission 25c. 722 Fisgard. Saturday, 8.30. 7348-2-112

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Ozard's orchestra. Admission 25c. W. Taylor, M.C. 7368-2-113

DANCE, SONS OF CANADA HALL EVERY Saturday night, 8.40 till 11.40. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 7349-2-112

DANCE—MONDAY, 8.30; AUSPICES DR. A. F. Barton; S.O.E. Hall, opp. Colonist. Holt's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission, 35 cents. 7380-2-112

DANCE AT FORESTERS' HALL, MONDAY, Nov. 11, 9-12 p.m. Pitt's orchestra. Gents, 50c; ladies, 25c. 944-2-112

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE TEAS, WITH Devonshire cream, at Hamsterley Lakeside. Delightful Tea Room at Elk Lake. tf

FREE PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT THIS week. Rankin, the Tailor, 1112 Government Street. 7294-26-132

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

GUY FAWKES DANCE UNDER AUSPICES Loyal Orange Association, at New Shrine Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 8, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hunt's five-piece orchestra. Kolster Radio given away. Tickets 50c. 7067-16-112

KELWAY'S FOR THANKSGIVING — Special turkey dinner from 2 till 9 p.m., $1.25. Reserve your table now. Phone 1635. 7394-1-112

POSTMAN'S PARTNER WHIST AND dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, K. of C. Hall. Scrip prizes—two $4, two $2, two $1. Admission 25 cents. 7341-3-112

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, B.E.S.L., General meeting. Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Election of delegate to Dominion Convention. Members requested to attend. 7371-2-112

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, 625 Courtney Street, weekly dance, Wednesdays, 8-30 to 11, Pindler's orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 25c. 7164-26-127

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 7376-1-112

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety annual St. Andrew's night grand concert, A.O.F. Hall, followed by dance, November 29; concert 8 p.m., dance 10.30 to 1. Pindler's orchestra. Tickets, 50c, may be obtained at the Horseshoe Cigar Stand or from members. 7398-1-112

SAANICH PIONEER ANNUAL BALL, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, November 15, 9 to 1. Prizes for ladies' and gent's old-time dress. Gents, $1; ladies, 50c. 7344-8-117

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. F. S. Martin, 608 Fort St. tf

TO RENT—LARGE HALL, 720½ FORT; newly built and furnished; centrally located; suitable for lectures, dances, cards, etc. Phone Sec. 2657X. 6920-26-115

THE GIRLS' AUXILIARY OF ST. BARNAbas Church is holding its annual sale of work and home-cooking in the parish hall on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

V. I. COACH LINES RECREATION CLUB dance at Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, November 13. Admission 50c. 4-115

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE. Saturday, Nov. 9. Pride of the Island, S.O.E. Hall. Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1, two specials. Admission 25c. 7370-2-112

11a EDUCATIONAL

CORRECT ENGLISH — USE CULTURED speech. Classes at Devonshire House. Dr. Christine Stuart-Fleming. Phone 4637O. 931-1-112

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 201 Hibben-Bone Building. Phone 2892. B.C. Civil Service examination, December 7. Classes, day and evening. Coaching by experts. 7333-6-113

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE (affiliated with The Business Educators' Association of Canada). COURSES: Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparatory and Radio Telegraphy. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director. tf

SPANISH — AYTON, 634 MICHIGAN ST. Phone 7537O. 920-1-112

SHORTHAND SCHOOL — 1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1005 Cook Street. Phone 329. tf

THREE LESSONS A WEEK WITH J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 1203 Gladstone, will ease your child's High School or College work. Evening Matric. classes, junior and senior. tf

11c MUSIC

ADAM BOYD, PIANO, SINGING, REED Organ. 1305 Yates Street. Phone. 6944-26-1115

PIANO BARGAINS
1 DOMINION PIANO
Oak, modern case; overhauled; fine condition. Snap
$195
$10.00 cash; $8.00 monthly
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
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12 HELP WANTED—MALE

A FEW MEN OVER 21 YEARS OLD TO learn salesmanship in spare time, and prepare for real positions in the selling profession. For interview write Box 955, Times. 955-2-113

CHIMNEY SWEEP—J. O'CONNELL. GUTters and eaves cleaned. Phone 1878. 7287-6-112

ENGINEERS TAUGHT FOR CERTIFIcates, steam, Diesel. Winterburn's School, Central Building. tf

EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto. forn-tf

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE Sec. of Local Union 917. tf

JUNIOR OUTSIDE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., by correspondence only. 7366-3-113

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR RAILWAY jobs. Branch line construction creates demand for agent telegraphers. Train at home with self-teaching machine. Free folder. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. forn-26-139

WANTED — ALL TRADES ARE INVITED to a special called meeting of the Victoria Building Trades Council, at the Labor Temple, Courtney Street, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8.30 p.m., to discuss the proposed five-day work week. 7387-4-115

WANTED — MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and personality for pleasant and profitable selling work; experience unnecessary. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m., 209 Bank of Toronto Building. 7401-3-114

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street
Res. Phone 8720L — Phone 4118

13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN AND light sewing at home, whole or part time. Good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. forn-1-112

STENOGRAPHERS' EXAMINATION FOR British Columbia Civil Service will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 7, 1929. Applications to write will be received up to noon, November 27, 1929. For application forms and further information apply to the nearest Government Agent or to A. N. Baker, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 6911-1-89

STENOGRAPHERS' EXAMINATION FOR British Columbia Civil Service will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 7, 1929. Applications to write will be received up to noon, November 27, 1929. For application forms and further information apply to the nearest Government Agent or to A. N. Baker, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 6911-1-89

SPEEDHAND TRAINS YOU IN TEN weeks' home study to become a stenographer typist. Typewriter supplied. Sample lesson free. Write Dominion School Telegraphy Limited, Toronto. -26-139

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO HELP with housework and care of child in modern home with all conveniences; sleep in. Apply Box 6802, Times. 000-6-116

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework, Oak Bay district; sleep out. Phone 3117L. tf

WANTED—HOUSE PARLORMAID, SLEEP in; experienced; $35. Phone 1967. 7359-2-112

15 AGENTS

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL NEW ATtractive tool in Victoria. Liberal profit for part or full time. Exclusive territory. Resident representative preferred. Write Fred M. Beatty Limited, 1575 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. 7384-1-112

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, FENCING, garages; estimates given. Phone 3776 evenings. Pollard. 6976-26-117

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR bungalows reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 8828 J. Fairall. tf

MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES WORK AS gardener or any other work in city or outside; wife, good plain cook. Box 913, Times. 913-6-112

RETURNED MAN WOULD APPRECIATE few hours' work each day. Box 949, Times. 949-3-113

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4335 tf

18 DRESSMAKING

DRESSES STYLISHLY MADE; COATS A specialty; moderate charges. Miss Ensor, 8325L. 7202-26-132

DRESSMAKING — LADIES' OUTSIZE dresses, men's outsize shirts. 517 Sayward Building. Phone 9124. Madame Glendenning. tf

EMPRESS DRESSMAKING PARLOR, also alterations; reasonable rates. 5759L. 6365-26-115

PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING, reasonable prices. Mrs. Maundrell, 2544 Fifth Street. 5116L. 7083-26-122

18a HAIRDRESSING

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 292-26-120-tf

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME, experienced operator. Phone 4061H1. tf

MARCEL AND BOB-CURL IN YOUR home, by experienced operator. Phone 1315L. 929-26-135

IF YOU WANT GOOD WORK AT THE lowest prices try the Beaver Barber Shop. Please make appointments well in advance. Phone 518. 932-6-115

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, MANURE rock, cinders, delivered. Phone 168 1846 King's Road.

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO ORDER. WE specialize in car and furniture upholstery and loose covers. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 9166. tf

A DISPLAY OF FRESH FISH AND choice selected rabbits worth inspection. Askeys' Fish Market, 624 Yates St. Phone 3619. tf

BROWN'S SPECIALLY ADJUSTED HOT water coil for ranges. Repairs and connections. Phone 5187. 7253-26-130

BOYS' MANUAL TRAINING APRONS AT 75c; Varsity slickers, all sizes and colors. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited, 570 Johnson Street. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

BUFFET FOR SALE, CHEAP. PHONE 7795L. 7393-2-113

CREAM WICKER PUSH CART; LIKE new. Phone 7835Y. 7386-3-114

CIRCULATING HEATERS, OPEN OR closed fronts, from $30. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 2163. tf

DO YOU LACK PEP? THE WILSHIRE I-on-a-co Belt will tone up your system. You can rent or buy I-on-a-co. Phone 197, evening 3859R. H. Austin Goward sales manager. tf

DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINE, rotary; almost new. Phone 3067O. 946-2-112

ESTABLISHED 1908
MAIL ADVERTISING
CIRCULARS, MAILING LISTS
Circulars, first 100, from $1.50
Following hundreds from 35
We Prepare and Complete Mail Advertising
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Suite 1, 604 Fort St. — Phone 1915

ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, COST $65; IN good condition, $25. Phone 6235Y. 7390-1-112

ELECTRIC WASHER TO EXCHANGE FOR piano. Phone 633. tf

EDISON DIAMOND DISC GRAMOPHONE console; 35 Edison records and attachment to play any record. Phone 665X. 953-1-112

FOR SALE — LARGE TAYLOR SAFE. Appy, Hotel Strathcona Office. 7383-1-112

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FURNACES, $85 UP. GENERAL REpairs, circulators and heaters. Watson & McGregor, phone 745. 7243-26-132

IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGED? HERE IS an excellent opportunity to free yourself from the burden of paying interest. I will sell my equity in one share of the Greater Victoria Building Society. Apply Box 5632, Times, or phone 2487Y, for particulars. tf

McCLARY SUNSHINE AND WELCOME furnaces, guaranteed to heat your home. See our bungalow furnace, heavy cast iron construction, $75. J. E. Casson, 601 Esquimalt Road. Phone 3365. 6989-26-133

ONE-HORSE COVERED WAGON FOR sale cheap. Tod's Blacksmith Shop, Cormorant Street, near Douglas. 948-3-113

RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR mostly all makes. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort. tf

SEAL FUR COAT, SABLE CUFFS AND collar, cheap. Apply, 117c Beverley Apartments. 938-3-113

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

GENT'S HUMBER BICYCLE, NEARLY new; cost $65; sell at $35. Phone 6163R, evenings. 7351-3-112

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG DRUM SET, COMPLETE, $75. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Ave., formerly Apex Agency. tf

VICTOR LOWBOY—DYNAMIC SPEAKER, cost $310; excellent condition. Offers. Phone 3607X. 19-B

19c RADIO

BARGAINS IN NEW RADIOS
1 FADA TABLE RADIO
Complete with Radiola 100A Speaker (formerly $260)
$139.50
1 FADA CONSOLE RADIO
Beautiful walnut cabinet, built-in Speaker (formerly $295)
$155
Easy Terms
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
7372-2-112

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

LATE ELECTRIC RADIO, $95, COMplete. Box 6194, Times. tf

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street. tf

BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNIture, antiques, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attended to. Phone 6141. tf

JUNK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR iron, bottles, rags or furniture. Victoria Junk Co. Call anywhere. Phone 1336, nights 1119R. tf

PHONE 401 — WE BUY GOOD DIScarded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street. tf

WANTED — BICYCLES AND PARTS radios and parts. Phone 735.

22 MISCELLANEOUS

Estd. 1908 — Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.
"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."
DON'T
CONSIDER
PRICE ONLY
There is scarcely anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the buyers who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.
NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing and Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.
Suite 1, 604 Fort Street — Phone 1915

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue. tf

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH setter pups. Apply 3012 Colquitz Ave. tf

24 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FANCY PIGEONS, CANARIES, BANTAMS, hares, small fruit plants. Catalogue free. Charles Provan, Fort Langley, B.C. tf

THE one proven way of obtaining winter eggs and larger profit — Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects). Costs only one cent daily for twelve hens. Obtainable from all dealers. forn-1-112

25 LIVESTOCK

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO USE A buck which is not registered as a purebred and licensed by the Department of Agriculture for public service, to breed any goats not owned by the owner of the buck. B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, B.C. 6897-1-100

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street

OUR 16 FT. RUNABOUT IS PROVING very popular. Phone us for demonstration. Agents for Evinrudes, Hall-Scott and Gray marine engines. Hoffar Beeching Shipping Yards. Motor House (Victoria) Limited, Marine Dept., cor. Yates and Vancouver. Phone 443. tf

9, 10, 11 AND 12 FOOT ROWBOATS, $15 and up, for quick sale. Apply 132 Niagara Street. 6368-26-114

28 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PARTS

LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA. LOWEST prices. Used and new auto and truck parts. Used parts for almost any car, even as recent as 1927-28 Hudson, 1921-24 Studebaker, 1925-27 Essex, 1926 Cleveland, 1925 Packard, 1927 Ford. Radiators, wheels, springs, bodies, tops, gears, windshields, complete engines, etc. Save 50 to 80 per cent. Quick service.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.
937 View Street — Phone 3336

A REAL COMFORTABLE CLOSED CAR

Purchased now will give you a great deal of joy this winter. Your present car, either closed or open, will likely be sufficient for the down payment. Come in to-day and get a valuation on your present car, or telephone us at 960.

SOME OF OUR FINE CLOSED CARS
One McLaughlin 2-door Sedan, 1927.
One Chevrolet Coach, 1926.
One Essex Super Six Coach, 1927.
One Essex Super Six Sedan, early 1928.
One McLaughlin Coupe, 1923.
One Ford Tudor Sedan, 1926.
Two Essex Coaches, 1923.
A. W. CARTER LIMITED
THE GREATER HUDSON—ESSEX THE CHALLENGER
831 Yates Street — Phone 960

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Phone 2552
We are selling a few cars at sharply reduced prices, sparing no expense putting them into first-class condition
DURANT SEDAN 1924 DE LUXE. Mileage, 14,000 .... $450
GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-10 1928—New tires and reduced $1000
CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—Original finish $550
STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1923—Wonderful condition $275
DODGE TOURING, 1925 — In good shape $350
Ford Sedan, 1924 .... $195
Ford Coupe, 1923 .... $125
EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
Fort Street
Distributors Graham-Paige Motors

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
SAVE — $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ — SAVE
PLIMLEY—STAR 1926 TOURING
Completely overhauled, reduced, equipped with good tires and mechanically in first-class condition; snug-fitting side curtains and a car you may buy with confidence for $425
PLIMLEY—CHEVROLET FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE
Motor rebored and put in a exceptionally fine condition for a car of this price; new Duco finish, splendid rubber. A cosy little car with many miles of carefree transportation. Price $365
MANY OTHERS
"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 Yates Street
Open Evenings — Phone 697

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
SEE JAMESON'S USED CARS BEFORE YOU PURCHASE, BECAUSE THEY ARE FULLY GUARANTEED AND CHEAPER THAN ELSEWHERE.
740 Broughton Street — Phone 2246
Our Special for This Week Is a
1927 PAIGE DeLUXE SEDAN—Fully guaranteed for only $795
1925 STUDEBAKER SMALL SIX SEDAN—Fully guaranteed $595
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM —Fully guaranteed $845
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN — Fully guaranteed; new tires $495
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton Street
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30

USED CAR BARGAINS
1927 CHRYSLER 70 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN in excellent condition. This car has had the best of care. A snap at $1100
1928 CHEVROLET COACH IN PERFECT mechanical order; tires, upholstery and paint in fine shape. This is a real buy. Price $725
1924 FORD COUPE, in nice shape, new battery. A real snap at $200
DINSMORE BROTHERS
Marmon and Roosevelt Dealers
845 Yates Street — Phone 144

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
1928 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN—$200 down, at $685
1926 FORD COUPE—$85 down, at $335
1922 McLAUGHLIN 3-SEATER ROADSTER—$85 down $285
1925 STAR SPORT TOURING—$85 down, at $325
1921 FORD SEDAN—$25 down, at $95
1925 FORD TUDOR—$85 down, at $300
1926-27 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER — Run only 13,000 miles. $200 down, at $795
NASH SPORT MODEL 6 TOURING—$85 down, at $300
We also have a new Oldsmobile Sedan used as demonstrator, at a reduced price. Come in and see us
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
915 Yates St. — Phone 372

THE NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CARS ARE YOUR BEST BUY
1926 TUDOR—Original finish. This is a good buy. See it and drive it $395
1926 COUPE—Three new tires, motor just been overhauled $375
1926 ROADSTER—New lacquer a handy little runabout $300
1929 MODEL AA TRUCK—Platform body and cab; in A1 condition throughout $900
1928 MODEL AA TRUCK CHASSIS—Good tires, mechanically A1. This is your chance to pick up a powerful and reliable chassis $650
1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Complete with stake body and closed cab, good rubber and in very good condition throughout $600
Open Evenings — Terms Arranged
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
819 Yates Street — Phone 4900
Victoria, B.C.

CLOSED CAR COMFORT AT BARGAIN PRICES
Turn in that open car and enjoy closed car comfort this winter. You couldn't choose a better time, for these Begg "CERTIFIED" cars are at bedrock prices:
'25 CHEVROLET SEDAN $500
'23 STAR SEDAN $200
'27 ESSEX COACH $625
'26 NASH SEDAN $675
'26 FORD COUPE $395
'27 FORD TUDOR $440
'25 HUDSON COACH $650
Open Evenings
BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED
Yates at Quadra Street
Authorized dealer for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet Cars

WINTER TIME IS CLOSED CAR TIME
BUY A CLOSED CAR FOR THE WINTER and insure health and happiness for yourself and family.
1925 DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL SEDAN — In perfect condition throughout.
1923 DODGE BROTHERS COUPE — Ideal for a salesman.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH — Just like new in every way.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN — In really fine shape.
1928 PONTIAC COUPE—Only gone very short distance.
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SPORT SEDAN —A very attractive bargain.
Easy Terms to Suit Purchaser
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
Phone 479 — 925 Yates Street

ATTENTION TO GROCERS, DAIRYMEN, BUTCHERS — We have just unloaded a carload of the new half-ton delivery jobs in panels, canopy and screen sides. We invite your inspection of same at our showrooms. Manufactured by the Truck Division of Dodge Brothers Ltd., largest manufactures of trucks in the world.

JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SEE IT ADVERTISED DOES NOT MEAN THAT H. A. DAVIE LTD. HAVEN'T GOT THE TYPE OF CAR YOU WANT. ASK US.
1928 BUICK BROUGHAM $1450
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN $800
1926 FORD COUPE $350
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. Phone 6300 — 831 Johnson St.

MORE SPECIALS IN USED CARS
DODGE TOURING .... $ 95
BUICK TOURING 95
DODGE TOURING 250
STAR TOURING 250
FORD TRUCK 425
The above cars can be seen at
McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED
933 Yates Street — Phone 1693
Oakland — Pontiac

1926 PONTIAC COACH—Good tires; just overhauled. A good little closed car, and our price is only $550
1927 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN—This car is in the very best of condition, paint and upholstery like new; motor has had the best of care from previous owner. Come in and see this before buying. Price $685
1929 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—Run less than 5,000 miles, and been well looked after. Has Bedford cord upholstery and many extras. You can make a considerable saving by buying this at $850
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LIMITED
Cor. Yates and Vancouver Sts. Phone 443

BUICK CAR, NEWLY PAINTED, ALL new valves, leather upholstery, splendid condition, snap $75. Phone 5742O. 6484-tf

FOR SALE — OVERLAND TOURING, good running order and good appearance. Phone 3867L. 7352-3-112

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY; CONDITION good; accept reasonable offer. Phone 3247X. 7362-2-112

28 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

ONE SMALL FOUR-CYLINDER OVERland touring, $250; one Ford touring, $150; both in good running condition. Phone 7279. 7302-tf

STUDEBAKER IN EXCELLENT CONDItion, $125 cash for quick sale. Phone 7644R. 6-115

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3990-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FRONT suite; adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street. 7180-tf

FURNISHED SUITES TO RENT. APPLY Humboldt Apartments. Phone 1629O. 6842-26-114

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY, VICtoria's finest apartments. Phone 2756. tf

WANTED—BY BUSINESS LADY, ONE OR two business women to share apartment, close in. Phone 832L after 7 o'clock. tf

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

AT 412 PARRY STREET, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone 4048Y. 7216-26-119

DUNEDIN ROOMS, 149 FORT STREET, Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $8 a month up. 1036 Hillside. 7230-26-131

THREE WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH use of kitchen, scullery and bathroom; real home for elderly couple. For full particulars apply 811 Fort Street. 6595-tf

YALE ROOMS
711 JOHNSON STREET
SLEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Phone 6871O. 6383-tf

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND TWO-room suites. 1621 Quadra, two blocks from City Hall. 692-26-130

WELL - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street. 6953L. 3260-26-132

516 MICHIGAN—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms and two-room suites. Phone 2149. 943-6-116

33 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME cooking; suit one or two gentlemen; Oak Bay. Phone 6530R. 945-2-112

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKing and comforts. 883 Burdett Ave. 7084-26-122

BOARD AND ROOM, $7 PER WEEK. 621 Hillside. Phone 6144L. 7337-6-114

FURNISHED TWO AND FOUR-ROOM cottages with garage attached, $10 per month up. Apply Home Gas, 595 Gorge Road. 7399-26-133

FURNISHED BEDROOM, GOOD BOARD, 428 Vancouver Street. Phone 7692R. 7241-26-130

THE BUNGALOW, 641 SUPERIOR ST.—Private board and residence; central; moderate rates to winter guests; good home cooking. 7339-4-113

WIDOW WITH COMFORTABLE HOME, open fireplaces, radio, piano, would like two or three gentlemen for room and board. Phone 6528L. 7400-6-117

YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARD AND room in private home; quiet habits. Box 947, Times. 947-2-113

34 UNFURNISHED SSUITES AND ROOMS

CHARMING FLAT TO RENT — AUTOmatic heated; plenty of hot water. Phone 4735L or 6460L. 7289-26-132

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—LARGE WAREHOUSE ON waterfront. Phone 4375R. 1441-tf

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WARM, MODern, well designed. Has furnace, fireplace, garage, well-equipped kitchen, flower garden; in good city district, paved street; low taxes. Phone owner, 6006R. tf

FOR QUICK SALE—5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, in James Bay district; good condition; furnace, garage, etc.; $2,750 or offer, on very easy terms. Phone 7645R. xxx-tf

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. D. H. Bale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPLENDID CHANCE
Five-room modern home, with unfinished attic, dining-room, sitting-room, open fireplace, splendid entrance hall with two nice large bedrooms, bathroom leading off, back sunporch and bright kitchen, pantry, cement basement, Carey furnace in good shape, cement driveway to double garage, with back lawn. Selling owing to death in family. Lovely home in every way. $3,500 cash.
W. O. WALLACE — J. W. ARCHER
1239 Broad Street

44 FARM LANDS

WANTED—HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD farm for sale. Cash price, particulars. C. O. Lindquist, Minneapolis, Minn. forn-1-112

45 PERSONAL

MRS. C. WOODS, RECENTLY 705 COOK Street, nursing home, has moved to "Restholme," 1474 St. Patrick's Street, Oak Bay. Phone 2442. 7391-tf

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—LOT 38, SECOND Avenue, is off the market. 953-1-112

46 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH either on Vancouver boat or between dock and Kingston St. Reward. 468 Kingston St. 7403-1-112

LOST — BLACK SPANIEL DOG WITH brown feet, Malahat district. Reward. Phone 345L. 935-3-112

STRAYED FROM 1703 BAY STREET Sunday evening, black Persian kitten. Reward. Phone 7022L. 7367-3-112

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

CHIMNEY BUILDER

CHIMNEYS, MANTELS, BOILER WORK, cement work. C. Horspool, phone 3549. 7170-26-127

DITCH DIGGING, ETC.

FOR SEWER, DITCHING, DIGGING, concrete floors or basement, phone 4766O. 7140-26-127

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 73.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WING ON CHINESE EMPLOYMENT Office, 574 Johnson St. Phone 4385. tf

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1587; night 2561L.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3585. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1120 View. Phone 674.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2297. 52

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 4 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6852. tf

WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50 CORD, dry blocks, $6.50; quality. Phone 3041, night 4101R. tf

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172. Block wood, per load, $3.50; per cord, $6.75. Stove wood, per load, $2.50; per cord, $4.75. Kindling, per load, $2; per cord, $4. Heavy bark, per load, $2.50; per cord, $5. Phone 2282R after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir. tf

GUARANTEED DRY MILLWOOD, $4.50; kindling $6.00. Phone 564. 603-26-122

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WOOD, $2.50 ½ cord. $4.75 cord, $9 2 cords; kindling, $6 cord; thoroughly dry wood, $5.50 cord. Phone 169. 730-26-113

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 150 Menzies Street. Phone 4926. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. R. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACtice. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2834.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

A GOOD SEMI-BUSINESS BUY

On Pandora Avenue, about eighty feet from Fort Bay Road and corner lot, and well rented seven-room dwelling. The lot is 60 x 127. The dwelling is of the two-story type and is always well rented. Price, on terms $2500

A FULLY EQUIPPED RABBITRY

Together with a five-room attractive bungalow on about 1¼ acres. The property is ideally situated for the purpose. Land is all cleared, fenced and cross-fenced. Close to Brentwood and commands lovely view of the Saanich Arm. Soil is of the very best. Good transportation, close to stores, church, school, etc. Price, on terms $4000

5.22 ACRES AND A TWO-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $500

Situated on the Island Highway, about one mile beyond Colwood. Land has all been logged off and is cleared with the exception of stumps and some light brush. Cottage is new and comfortable. A bargain for $500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street Phone 9100

CHARMING LITTLE HOME FOR SALE CHEAP AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Contains:
Five bright, cheery rooms.
Two bedrooms.
Panelled dining-room.
Built-in effects.
Three open fireplaces.
Bath and toilet separate.
Exceptionally fine cement basement.
Hot air furnace.
Roof recently reshingled.
Nice level lot, 51 ft. x 124 ft.
Garden, lawn and fruit trees.
Quiet and secluded location.
Moderate taxation.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE
$2800

This is certainly worth investigation

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
640 Fort Street

TEN-MILE POINT

EIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE residential land, southerly slope; lightly timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.

$3600

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.
View and Broad Streets

CHEAP BUNGALOW HOME

$2250—SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALance at $20 per month, interest at 6 per cent, will buy a 6-room modern bungalow in good condition throughout. Fireplace, cement basement, furnace, low taxes; nicely located near car, school, etc. A real cosy family home at a price that should appeal to any homeseeker or to anyone paying rent.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1222 Broad Street

IN HIGH HEALTHY SITUATION

Near buses and Gorge waters, we have a bungalow of four rooms, with spacious living-room and open fireplace, bathroom with separate toilet, good high basement, partly cemented, which includes a small glass enclosed portion for forcing plants. Two lots, with small chicken house go with the house. Owing to the interior being finished with Beaver board, we are offering this property at $1,900. We have a contractor's estimate for plastering and entire reconditioning at a cost of $650. If will pay you to investigate this.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

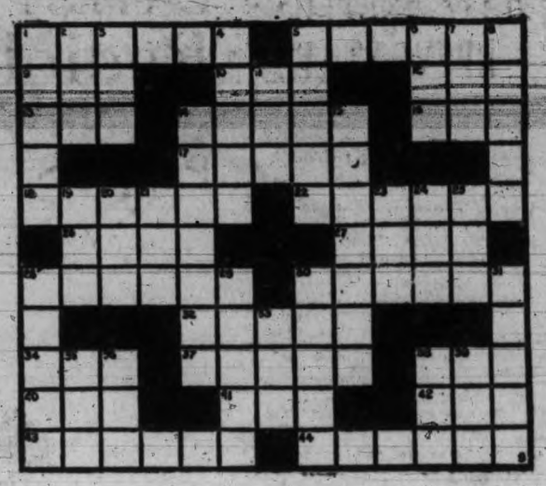
AUTUMN SNAPS

$1600—SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVE.—A three-room bungalow with pantry and bathroom, basement and open fireplace, kitchen range included. Taxes only $40. Price on terms, $1,600.

$3750—SAVE YOUR CAR FARES AND buy your own home at the same time. HERE IT IS! CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK. Practically new stucco bungalow, large living-room with open fireplace, three bedrooms, lovely sunny kitchen, separate pantry, cement basement, etc. Also included is a newly-built two-room plastered cottage (cost $600), which could easily be rented at a figure that would about cover the taxes on the whole property. Owner has left the city and instructs us to slash the price to $3,750. This is an exceptionally well-built home and one we can strongly recommend. Terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment to view.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Second country in wheat production.
5. To view.
9. To be in debt.
10. Obstruction.
12. To perish.
13. To rent.
14. Sorcery.
16. Moisture.
17. To expiate.
18. Marked.
22. Real being.
24. To stay.
27. Grandfather.
28. Freedom of access.
30. Transparent.
32. Cruder.
34. Axe.
37. Barrel part.
38. Pussy.
40. For.
41. Before.
42. Wing.
43. Rag.
44. Sluggish.

VERTICAL

1. Entrance to Panama Canal.
2. Reverence.
3. Fishing bag.
4. To abolish.
5. Saline solution.
6. Queer.
7. Untruth.
8. Hero of Manila Bay.
11. Since.
14. Affairs.
15. Blame.
19. To have.
20. To make lace.
21. Melody.
23. Twitching.
24. Wrath.
26. Two fives.
28. Home of Cleopatra.
29. Diner.
30. Flat.
31. Giant of mythology.
33. Strife.
35. Eon.
36. Drunkard.
38. Valsar fellow.
39. Beer.

L	A	P		F	O	R	U	M		D	E	N		
A	B	A		O	B	E	S	E		E	V	E		
B	A	N		R	I	V	E	T		P	A	W		
O	T	I	C		T	E	D		C	O	D	E		
R	E	C	O	R		L		V	O	T	E	R		
			P	A	R	A	G	O	N					
C	O	M	E	T		T		W	I	N	C	E		
O	V	A	L		T	I	P		C	O	R	N		
P	E	R		G	R	O	A	N		P	A	D		
E	R	R		O	U	N	C	E		A	V	E		
S	I	T	Y		R	E	S	E	T		L	E	D	

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.17
Cow Beef	.13
Veal	.18 to .21
Hogs	.18
Shoulders	.22
Loins	.32
Leg	.24
Breakers, lb.	.23
New Zealand lamb, lb.	.22
Lamb, lb.	.25
Tongues, lb.	.28 to .30
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	.16
Fillets, G.R.	.22
Fillets, Jumbo	.22
Scotch cured	.22
Sunrise Fillets	.20
Eastern Kippers, 50s	2.75
Poultry	
Fresh Fowls	.24 to .30
Broilers	.37
Chicken, lb.	.40
Turkeys, fresh killed, lb.	.50 to .52
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	.30 and .42
Backs, lb.	.42
Hams, lb.	.32 to .35
Eggs	
Fresh Extras, case lots, per dozen	.61
Fresh First, case lots, dozen	.58
Fresh pullets, case lots, dozen	.55
Peewees	.35
Butter	
Fresh Alberta, prints	.42
Salt Spring	.48
Cartons, lb.	.43
Solids, No. 1	.41
Solids, No. 2	.40
New Zealand solids, finest, lb.	.42
Firsts, lb.	.41½
Cheese	
Ontario—Sept.	.24½ to .25½
June, 1929	.23
June, 1928	.30
New Zealand	.22
Fruits	
McIntosh Reds, extra fancy	3.00
Fancy	2.75
"C" grade	2.50
Household	2.25
Valencia Oranges, box	2.75 to 10.50
Grapefruit, California, 80's 5.75, 100's 5.50	
Grapefruit, Arizona 80's 7.50, 100's 7.00	
Grapefruit, Texas	10.00
Pears, Anjou, box	3.25 to 3.50
Lemons, box	11.50 to 15.00
Bananas, lb.	.09 and .10
Baskets	.40
Ribbier Grapes, crate	3.00
Grapes, seedless, crate	2.40 to 2.75
Tokays	2.25 to 2.45
Casaba Melon, lb	.08
Honey Dews, crate	2.50
Local apples	1.25 to 1.75
Cocoanuts, dozen	2.55
Cranberries	5.75 to 11.25
Vegetables	
Imported Lettuce	3.25
Local Lettuce, crate	2.25
Celery, per dozen	.80 to 1.40
Cabbage, lb.	.03½
Cauliflower, crate	2.25 to 3.00
Beets, sack	1.60
Turnips, sack	2.75
Carrots, sack	1.75
Parsnips, sack	1.75
Green Onions, doren	.35
Radishes	.30
Leeks	.35
Potatoes, 100 lbs.—	
Ashcroft, sack	3.50
Local, sack	3.25
Mainland, sack	3.35
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	3.50 to 3.65
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	.06 to .07
Cucumbers	2.50 to 3.00
Tomatoes, field	2.00
Tomatoes, hothouse	3.50 to 4.00
Onions—Yakima Spanish	2.25
Yakima Spanish	2.25
Okanagan	2.25
Pumpkins, lb.	.05
Original Spanish, case	6.50 to 7.00
Apples—	
Delicious	1.90, and 2.25; 2.90 and 3.20
Snow	2.00 and 2.25
Jonathans	2.25, 2.00 and 1.90
Newtowns	2.90 and 2.40
Mackintosh Reds	3.00, 2.75 and 2.50

Retail Market

Vegetables	
Cranberries, lb.	.30
California Green Peas, lb.	.40
Local New Potatoes, 7 lbs.	.25
Beets, 3 bunches for	.10
Carrots, 3 bunches for	.10
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Green Peppers, lb.	.15
Celery, stock	.25 .20
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Cauliflower, each	.25
Onions, lb.	.06
Lettuce, head	.5 and .10
Cucumbers, each	.10, .15 and .20
Egg Plant, lb.	.15
Artichokes, each	.20
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for	.35
String Beans, 4 lbs.	.25
Spanish Onions, 4 lbs.	.25
Onions, 6 lbs. for	.25
Pomegranates, each	.10
Ashcroft Potatoes, sack	3.75
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	3.75
Local Potatoes, sack	3.75
Fruits	
Blueberries, lb.	.20
Apples—	
Okanagan Northern Spy, box	2.90
Jonathans, 3 lbs. for	.25
Okanagan Melintosh Household, box	3.[illegible]
Fancy, lb.	.10
Seedless Grapes, lb.	.15
Tokay Grapes, lb.	.20
Florida Grapefruit, each	.20
Texas Grapefruit	.15
Wealthy Apples, box	1.65
Gravenstein Apples, box 2.65 and	1.75
Blackberries, box	.10
Plums, lb	.15
Canaga Melons, lb.	.08
Valencia Oranges, doz. .75, .60, .50, .40	.30
Bananas, dozen	.50
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	.20
Lemons, Cal., dozen	.60
Dates, 3 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt. .10, .15 to	.25
New Cal. Layer Figs, lb	.35
California Cluster Raisins, box, .35 and	.30
New Fard Dates, lb	.25
Cocoanuts, each .15 and	.20
Peaches, dozen .30, .40,	.50
Smyrna Figs, lb., .25, .35 and	.40
Pears, dozen	.50
Fresh Corn, dozen	.35
Nuts	
Walnuts, per lb.	.30 to .40
Pecans	.40
Mixed	.35 and .35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.30
New Brazils, lb.	.28
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Alberta, lb.	.47
Brookfield, lb	.48
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.55
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.55
Handibats, lb	.49
Our Own Brand, lb.	.49
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.48
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh, extras	.68
B.C. Fresh, firsts	.65
Pullets, extras	.62
B.C. Storage, extras	.45
B.C. Storage, firsts	.43
Hams and Bacon	
Ham, lb	.40 to .42
Bacon, lb.	.40 to .6[illegible]
Fish	
Halibut, lb	.20
Fresh Cod, lb.	.17
Soles	.15
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.25
Eastern Finnan Haddie, per lb., .15 and	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.25
Large Eastern Kippers	.15
White Salmon, lb.	.20
Red Spring Salmon, lb.	.20
Fresh Meats	
Pork—	
Trimmed Loin, per lb.	.40
Shoulder Roasts, per lb. .21 and	.27
Legs, per lb.	.30
Pork Sausages, per lb.	.23
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, lb	.27
Legs, lb.	.40
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.45
Round Steak, per lb. .30 to	.35
Pot Roasts, per lb. .18 to	.25
Rump Roasts, per lb. .32 to	.35
Veal—	
Local Veal—	
Shoulders .25 to	.28
Rumps	.35
Legs	.31
Fillets	.45
Shoulders, per lb .25 to	.28
Rabbits, local, per lb	.25
Cheese	
B.C. Solids, lb	.28
Finest Ontario Mild, per lb.	.33
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb	.35
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb	.40
Gouda Cheese, per lb	.40
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.50
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.40
English Stilton, lb	.50
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.65
Eagle Brand Camembert, each	.60
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.40
Golden Loaf	.40
H.A. Loaf	.40
Poultry	
Heavy Fowl, lb.	.35
Light Fowl, lb.	.30
Broilers	.40
Flour	
Flour, pastry, 49s	2.40
Flour, all standard brands, 49s	2.60
Feed	Per Ton / Per Sack
Barley	$48.00 / $2.50
Ground Barley	50.00 / 2.60
Corn	52.00 / 2.70
Ground Corn	54.00 / 2.80
Wheat, No. 1	56.00 / 2.90
Wheat, No. 2	52.00 / 2.70
Oats	48.00 / 2.50
Ground Oats	50.00 / 2.60
Crushed Oats	50.00 / 2.60
Chicken Meat	68.00 / 1.85
Scratch	54.00 / 2.80
Bran	39.50 / 2.05
Shorts	41.00 / 2.15

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"When Amy says nobody knows how she's suffered on account o' John, she's just feelin' sorry for herself to keep from thinkin' how mean she was to him."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Dora is always 'fussin' at her husband an' I think she'd divorce him if she wasn't so fat. She's afraid she'd have to diet a lot before she could get another one."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA
BRITISH COLUMBIA ADMIRALTY DISTRICT

AUCTION SALE AMERICAN SALMON TROLLER 557 G.A.

Under and by virtue of regulations made by the Governor-in-Council pursuant to Section 17, Customs and Fisheries Protection Act, Chapter 43, R.S.C. 1927.

The United States trolling vessel 557 G.A., and her tackle, apparel, furniture, etc., condemned on the 10th July, 1929, by an order of the Exchequer Court of Canada, British Columbia Admiralty District, will be sold by public auction on Tuesday, November 12, 1929, at 3.30 p.m., at the Causeway Boathouse, Inner Harbor, Port of Victoria, by direction of the undersigned officer having the custody thereof. Terms of sale, cash. Reserve price, One thousand and five hundred dollars. ($1,500.00.)

DESCRIPTION

Length, 37 ft. 9 inches. Breadth, 9 ft. Depth, 4½ ft. About 4 tons burden. Power, 16 h.p. Enterprise engine.

For further particulars and inspection application may be made to the undersigned.

H. W. GOGGIN,
Marshal of the British Columbia Admiralty District.

Law Courts, Victoria, B.C.
Nov. 1, 1929.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica
You Can Rent or Buy
I-ON-A-CO
The Results Will Surprise You
Phone 197—Evenings 3859R
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

Victoria Patricia Smirl, 725 Audley Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

John Edward Denison Pearson, 860 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Prince's Walking Trip Came to a Sudden End.

Edward, Prince of Wales, was bubbling over with happiness. His father had promised him he could go on a walking trip. He had read stories in which other English boys went on walking trips and had wonderful times, but he was nearly fifteen years old and had never had a walking trip. Being a Prince, he thought, often meant doing without a great deal of fun.

His father arranged that the boy should go with his tutor. The plans were made secretly. Just like any other boy, he took the train to a beautiful part of the country, and from there they set off, with knapsacks, on their tramp, planning to spend the nights in country inns.

The first two days, they had a marvelous time. Then, on the third day, something dreadful happened. As they came near a small town, they heard a band, and saw a crowd of people coming out toward them. As the people came nearer, Edward heard them shouting his name. Somehow, the news of the trip had leaked out, and the people were coming out to do him honor.

The Prince was very polite when the people greeted them, but he had to fight to keep back the tears. He knew the news would spread, and everywhere he went people would run out to look at the Prince. That was the end of his one and only walking trip.

The Prince, who became Edward VII of England, was born November 9, 1841.

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NOVEMBER 10

Future Knight Liked Stories of Chivalry.

Little Charles, for that was the only name by which he was known then, was hiding in a corner of the castle in which he lived, many, many years ago.

He sat in the corner, reading by candlelight, for even people who lived in castles had to read by candlelight, since that was centuries before electric lights were invented. On his knees he held a big book, with beautifully colored pictures and lettering in gold and silver. It was a book about brave knights and their deeds.

Suddenly he heard his name called. It was too late to run, so he sat there defiantly, holding his book. Through the oaken door came his teacher, who had been hunting him through the castle. The teacher carried a Latin book.

"Reading stories again!" he scolded. He took the big book away from Charles and handed him the Latin grammar. Charles's mother wanted the boy to be a scholar, and it was the private teacher's duty to keep Charles away from storybooks.

The teacher's efforts didn't do much good. Charles wasn't born to be a scholar. But he did become a famous knight, and is known in history as "Charles the Bold," Duke of Burgandy. He was born 496 years ago today.

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NOVEMBER 11

Maude Adams Didnt Want Help With Lines.

Little Maude Adams was only six years old, but she considered herself a real actress, and took her profession very seriously. Her mother was on the stage, and had taken the child with her in her travels, giving her her first parts when she was about four years old.

Now that she was six she was given her first part in which she had very much speaking to do. She had done very well in the rehearsals, but, on the opening night of the play the grown-up actress who appeared in the first scene with her was greatly worried for fear the little one would forget her lines. She had, therefore, taken care to learn Maude's lines, so that she could help her.

As the scene began, the actress was sitting with the little Maude on her knee. When it was Maude's turn to speak, she hastily whispered in the child's ear the words she was supposed to say.

Maude was indignant. She didn't need any help with her lines. She looked at the actress furiously, and said in a loud voice, which could be heard by the audience, "I know my part and yours too!"

Maude Adams, born November 11, 1872, became one of America's best-loved actresses. She was most famous for introducing Barrie's beautiful play for children, "Peter Pan."

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday: I will be ..... *years old on* .....

Signature .....

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Benefic aspects dominate to-day, according to astrology, which reads in the horoscope forecast of widespread reforms in social and political life.

While this configuration prevails it is not the early bird that benefits, for the morning hours are not so promising as those that come later.

At the beginning of business activities there may be more or less tendency to friction among associates, and for this reason unpleasant subjects should be avoided.

The breakfast table will be a most unfortunate place to mention bills or domestic troubles of any sort.

Men may be more sensitive than women to adverse planetary influences in the morning and for that reason husbands should be treated with kindly diplomacy.

Women to-day are subject to a lucky sway, making for success in public activities and ambitious projects.

It is read as an exceedingly fortunate day for girls to seek employement, and especially favorable to those who have lofty aspirations.

Theatres should profit under this direction of the stars. It is an auspicious day for opening new productions or for engaging players.

All who rule the destinies of others are well guided by the planets while this sway continues. Heads of big business as well as government officials should benefit.

There is a good sign for those who till the land or those who sell real estate. Farmers should profit from high food prices in the winter.

Mines and mining are subject to a guidance that seems to presage great excitement regarding gold and silver discoveries in the spring.

Rare minerals of value in many commercial uses will be discovered in places hitherto unknown as hidden stores precious to man, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful in the choice of friends all through the year, which is to be prosperous.

Children born on this day may be emotional and temperamental, inclined to extremes of conduct and exceedingly affectionate. Many persons of exalted ideals belong to this sign.

Martin Luther, the great reformer, was born on this day, 1483. Others who have claimed it as a birthday include Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted author and scholar, 1852; Frederick A. Bridgman, painter, 1847; Duncan Forbes, Scottish patriot, 1685.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929

Kindly stars dominate in to-day's horoscope, according to astrology, which finds benefic aspects prevailing.

The early morning should be fortunate for students and all who concentrate on mental effort.

There is a good sign for banks and banking. It is an auspicious day for settling one's accounts and facing one's financial obligations.

Under this planetary government it is believed to be most fortunate to advertise or to seek any sort of publicity.

Writers should profit under this sway, which encourages large checks for small achievements in literary excellence.

It is an auspicious day for signing contracts or entering into new partnerships.

The direction of the stars, which is believed to encourage co-operation, will continue to stimulate big business combinations, the seers prophesy.

While benefic aspects are strong men probably will be the fortunate ones to-day, for adverse vibrations may affect women.

It is not a favorable day for romance and suitors should be cautious since Neptune encourages feminine deceit and fickleness.

Increase in the number of girls and women who commit crimes or are accessories in crimes with crooks as their motive, is forecast for the winter when worship of the golden calf will affect persons of every class, astrologers declare.

Mexico again comes under a planetary government, making for progress and development, but it may suffer from some convulsion of nature, perhaps an earthquake, it is foretold.

The moon is in a sign that is favorable to the expression of emotion and to achievement through adventure.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have unusual temptation to be extravagant in the coming year. They should avoid excessive pursuit of pleasure. Good luck is indicated.

Children born on this day usually have the power to make the best of opportunities. The subjects of this sign are able to attain great success and popularity.

King Victor III of Italy was born on this day, 1869. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American poet, 1836; John G. Brown, painter, 1831; United States Senator David I. Walsh, 1872; Edward Everett, scholar, 1794; Maude Adams, actress, 1872.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

Benefic aspects dominate in to-day's horoscope, according to astrology. The early morning hours are the most fortunate, it is forecast.

Women should improve each shining minute under this planetary government which is supposed to be especially favorable to them.

It should be a most fortunate day for shopping, making for good taste and fair bargains.

This is read as a lucky wedding day, for success, honors and rapid progress are indicated.

It is read as rather an unlucky day under which to sign leases or to engage in real estate transactions.

Workers should be careful not to see the seamy sides of their jobs while this configuration prevails, for it is supposed to encourage unrest and discontent.

All who are past middle age should conserve their energies with special care, for the stars presage many sudden deaths and warn that heart difficulties will be widespread.

The seers emphasize the need of slowing down on the frenzied activity that marks modern life and foretell that the younger generation will realize the value of husbanded energy.

News of sensational moment in international relations is prognosticated and world events of supreme interest are foretold.

Nature will continue to provide freakish weather all thfough the coming winter, which will be a period of extremes, it is augured.

Naval matters will be much discussed in the new year when public sentiment is to crystallize.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will be well-poised and naturally self-sufficient. The subjects of this sign usually succeed through their own efforts and are secretive, purposeful and progressive.

Richard Baxter, famous British non-conformist and author, was born on this date, 1615. It was also the birthday of Joseph Hopkinson, jurist, 1770.

(Copyright, 1929).

Y.W.C.A. Plans Week of Prayer And Fellowship

Plans for the Week of Prayer and World Fellowship were made at the monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors yesterday afternoon. This week will be observed from November 10 to 15, and the following will have charge of the services each day at 3 o'clock:

Sunday, the Rev. T. W. Gladstone; Tuesday, Presbyterian Women's Guild; Wednesday, Baptist W.M.S.; Thursday, Anglican W.A.; Friday, Reformed Episcopal.

Interesting reports from the different committees were received. Excellent classes are being conducted in physical culture, china painting, of which there are two classes; needlework and basketry, handicraft and first aid, St. John Ambulance course. These classes have a total membership of sixty-two.

The story hour for children opened on Saturday, October 5, with Miss King of the Public Library in charge of the stories and Miss Violet Hinton, physical instructress, conducting games and folk dances. The total attendance for the month was 130.

A jolly Hallowe'en party was given by the members of the Fireside Club with the members of the Welcome Club as their guests. An interesting feature of the entertainment was the presentation to Miss Elizabeth Fraser, the efficient dining-room maid, of a beautiful casserole dish.

The Travelers' Aid Society reported that 187 boats and sixty-two trains and busses were met, and fifty people were given assistance. The membership committee report one new member and twelve renewals. During the month ninety-three people were accommodated.

MINISTERS OFFER MUCH SUPPORT FOR STRANGERS' REST

The Ministerial Association of Victoria has appointed a special committee to report on the possibility of continuing operation of the "Strangers' Rest," closed this week by Mrs. A. Field after eighteen years of successful service. The committee consists of Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., chairman; Rev. A. de B. Owen, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell and Rev. Henry Knox.

Dr. Sipprell, chairman of the special committee, states that assistance, both spiritual and material, will be provided persons, commanding the confidence of the Ministerial Association, who are prepared to continue the great work carried on by Mrs. Field at the Strangers' Rest.

The church anniversary will be observed at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, to-morrow and Monday.

The Armistice will be commemorated at teh morning service at 11 o'clock, when Rev. C. H. E. Cropper will speak.

Rev. F. C. Mortimer is to speak at the evening service and a special solo will be rendered by Mrs. Clifford warn.

A "birthday social" will be held in the Parish Hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

R. B. McMicking Chapter Gives Donations

The Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Miss Claire Allan, 1121 Greenwood Avenue, on Tuesday evening, with a record attendance of twenty-nine. Six new members were welcomed into the chapter by the regent, Mrs. H. G. Bolt. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, the latter reporting a balance in the bank of $246.87.

As Christmas is not far off the members spent a happy evening deciding on their Christmas donations. Several needy cases were reported and a donation was granted to each. Besides the usual donation, the members decided to pack a Christmas hamper for a particular unfortunate family isolated in the Peace River country. The members of the chapter are requested not to forget the "Donation Party" to be held at the Municipal Rooms, Union Bank Building, on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The members voted that a donation and magazines also be sent to the lighthouse shower at the Seamen's Institute. A donation was sent to aid in the Poppy Day campaign, and a few of the members offered to tag on Poppy Day. As the chapter has taken over the Canadian National Institute for the Blind as their particular interest, a substantial donation was gladly voted to help in this splendid work.

During the evening Miss Allan gave an interesting report on the October meeting of Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. Bolt called for suggestions for a raffle to raise funds before Christmas. It was finally decided to raffle a rayon silk bedspread, and Miss Kay Tadman will be in charge of the tickets which will be ready on Wednesday, November 13.

It was unanimously voted that the meetings of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. would be held in future on the first Monday night of each month. Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. J. Hanbury invited the chapter to meet at her home, 20 Lotus Avenue, on Monday evening, December 2. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Alison Chrow, Miss Connie Chrow, Miss Eileen McPherson, Mrs. Duncan Fraser, Mrs. H. W. Davey and Mrs. T. W. Allan.

Pro Patria W.A.—The monthly meeting of the W.A., Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms, Courtney Street, on Thursday evening, November 14, instead of on Monday, as previously planned. It is requested that all members attend.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Twelve permits, for buildings estimated to cost $11,235, were issued at the City Hall for the week ending to-day, it was stated by James Barf, City Building Inspector.

The sergeants' mess of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, will hold the first of a series of dances on Monday night next for their friends at the Armories. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 12 o'clock.

The annual meeting of Ward Three, Liberal Association, for the election of officers for the coming year will be held in the Liberal Rooms, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. Important business will also be brought forward.

Members of the Amputation's Association of the Great War will parade to the Armistice Day service at the Cenotaph from the clubrooms, Yates Street, at 10 o'clock. Seats have been provided for their accommodation at the memorial. All members are requested to take part.

Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will be observed by all departments of the city's service on Monday, when the City Hall will remain closed all day. All save maintenance staffs required to be on duty will have the holiday. The City Council will meet at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The Executive Council of the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The general meeting of members will be held on hour later. Election of a delegate to the Dominion convention will take place. A full attendance of members is requested.

Hillside and Burnside cars will resume their normal routes on Tuesday morning next, according to announcement made by the B.C. Electric traffic department to-day. This means that cars on these routes will enter and leave the city directly by way of Douglas Street. Passengers for the Hillside and Burnside districts will board street cars at any regular car stop on Douglas Street.

A very successful bazaar was held yesterday under the auspices of Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England. It was opened at 2.15 o'clock by the D.D.G.P., Mrs. Hatcher, to whom a bouquet was presented by little Miss Edna Maysmith. The sale was convened by Mrs. McKenzie who was also presented with a bouquet by the worthy president, Mrs. Baron. The following were in charge of the stalls: Plain sewing, Mrs. Bissenden; fancy-work, Mrs. Skett; candy, Mrs. Stephenson; bran tub, Mrs. Blakemore; home cooking, Mrs. Joyce; miscellaneous, Mrs. Skinner; raffles, Mrs. Garnet; afternoon teas, Mrs. Cave. The S.O.E. boys' football team also had a miscellaneous stall to raise funds for the teams, which was well patronized. At 7.30 o'clock a short meeting was held during which an impressive ceremony took place, when Mrs. Headdy placed a laurel and poppy wreath on the roll of honor. A few minutes' silence was observed. At the close of the meeting a partner whist drive was held. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Cutt and Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wright; consolation, Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Humber. Ticket No. 340 won the cake, No. 749 the pillowslips.

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MME. CURIE VOYAGES HOME TO FRANCE

New York, Nov. 9.—Mme. Marie Curie is homeward bound for France to-day, having sailed from here last night aboard the liner Ile de France.

She took with her a cheque for $50,000, the gift of friends in the United States, for the purchase of a gram of radium and a set of "bridges," delicate instruments used by her in scientific research.

RALSTON HEADS CLUB LUNCHEON GUEST SPEAKERS

Minister of National Defence Will Address Canadian Club Wednesday at Empress

Annual Kiwanis Meeting Next Week; Scholarship to Be Presented to C. Armstrong

Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., Minister of Defence, leads the list of luncheon speakers for local clubs next week. He will speak at the Men's Canadian Club gathering on Wednesday at 12.15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel on "Preventive Defence."

Considerable difficulty was experienced by the local club in securing Colonel Ralston for the meeting. Several telegrams were sent to him, but it was not until after he had conferred with Premier King that he was able to announce the date on which he could speak in Victoria.

The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club, which will be held in the Empress Hotel at 12.15 o'clock. On Tuesday the clubmen will gather to elect officers for the coming year, and hear reports from the president and treasurer.

SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION

During the meeting Charles Armstrong, president of the Victoria College students' council, will receive the Kiwanis Scholarship from Dr. S. J. Willis. Armstrong won the bursary during the final examinations at the college last year when he led the first year students in the grand aggregate.

At the Rotary Club luncheon in the hotel on Thursday, the clubmen will gather for a programme being arranged by J. Morse Hatt of the vocational guidance committee.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Kumtuks Glee Club will give a performance at the home of Miss Alma Russell, 27 Boyd Street.

V. L. DENTON TO SPEAK

"Training Our Teachers" will be the subject of an address to be given by V. L. Denton, of the Provincial Normal School at the Toch H. Guest Night on Tuesday. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor is expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street.

The same evening R. E. G. Davis, personnel secretary of the national council of the Y.M.C.A. for Canada, will address the Y. Men's Club at its supper meeting in the association's room.

The Women's Canadian Club will hold a tea in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie have been invited to attend.

OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF CITY SUCCUMBS

Late Mrs. W. J. Rant, Who Passed Away Last Night, Came Here in 1893

A very wide circle of friends will learn with regret of the passing Friday night of Mrs. Annie Rant, wife of Capt. W. J. Rant of "Beverley," Parson's Bridge, and an old-time resident of Victoria.

The late Mrs. Rant came to this city in 1893 and has resided here continuously since that time. She was born at Rangoon, Burma, and before coming here had lived for some years in India, where her husband was stationed as an officer in the British army.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rant leaves two sons, Norman W. F. of Victoria and Gordon Trevor of Parson's Bridge; six daughters, Mrs. Beechan Tye, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. J. R. McIlree and Miss Muriel, all of Victoria, and Mrs. G. W. Marriott and Mrs. Edward Clarke of Vancouver. Two daughters, Mrs. Allan H. Wyllie and Mrs. E. W. Flower, predeceased her.

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, and interment will be made in the family plot at St. John's Church, Colwood.

SAANICH WILL HAVE SURPLUS REEVE STATES

Credit Balance of Above $4,000 Foreseen By Crouch

Figures Presented For Highways, Waterworks and Health Administration

Reeve William Crouch of Saanich this morning announced that conclusion of his third year in office would be marked by presentation to the ratepayers of a budget surplus of substantial proportions, despite the drastic reduction in collections of arrears of taxes, hitherto a prolific source of revenue, but this year only providing $4,000 from this quickly vanishing asset.

Income for general purposes during the ten months ending October 31 totaled $136,633, of which the ratepayers contributed $70,191. Expenditures provided for in the annual estimates for the full year were $157,823. Unless the council votes additional expenditures there will be a surplus at the close of the year of over $4,000, as the estimate of the income yet to be received is more than $25,000, while only $21,190 is required to balance the budget.

SOLD MORE LAND

Early in the year the council placed the estimate of revenue from land sales at $5,000 and agreements then negotiated were estimated to produce $9,000. These figures were believed high, but were approved in order to keep the mill rate down. The new sales this year to date totalled $11,372, including $3,051 in cash sales and $8,321 on deferred payments on agreements. Last year, at the same time, Saanich had sold lands worth $10,142.

The revenue from old agreements amounted to $5,644 during the ten months ending October 31.

SURPLUSES SHOWN

The deficit shown in the land sales account will be more than made up by the greater income received from liquor profits and motor licenses. The council placed $28,000 in the budget as an estimate of liquor profits, but has already received for one half year only, $15,800, with expectations that the second payment will be at least as large, to bring the liquor profits total well above $30,000 for the year.

Motor licenses have also proven more profitable than the budget estimates, the actual apportionment to Saanich being $16,298, compared with an estimate last January of $15,000.

HEALTH SERVICE

Another source of part of the surplus has been traced to the economical administration of the public health services of the municipality. The council estimated $13,000 for this work, and Reeve Crouch now announces that the cost for the year will be kept down to about $10,000, unless the council decides to accord consideration to the request of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for an additional grant. The actual expenditures to the end of October were only $6,800.

Operation of the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre has cost $14,931 to date, and will amount to $17,000 by the close of the year. Of this amount the Provincial Government has contributed $4,160, the Rockefeller Institute has paid $4,000, the Saanich School Board has paid $2,340, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company provided $1,000, and sundry dental and nursing accounts totaled $1,000. The share borne by the Saanich Council to date is $2,431, with $2,100 more to be paid before the year closes. This service will cost the municipal treasury about $500 more than the estimates provided.

ROAD WORK

Road maintenance during the ten months cost $63,928, of which Saanich provided $58,582 and the Provincial Government contributed $4,346, shared by all wards except Ward Three.

Highways expenditures were made as follows: Ward One, $8,343; Ward Two, $7,122; Ward Three, $7,683; Ward Four, $9,305; Ward Five, $9,851; Ward Six, $9,420; Ward Seven, $8,161. The ward appropriation for the year was $7,750 each to Wards One, Two and Three, $7,800 to Ward Seven, $8,000 to Ward Five and $9,000 each to Wards Four and Six. Quarries and general work cost $4,000.

WATERWORKS PAY

The waterworks system showed a profit of $5,446 for the period of ten months, after providing $36,045 for interest and $11,716 for sinking fund reserves.

At the commencement of 1929 Saanich had $14,000 in a special waterworks profits fund, and it is expected that this fund will still show over $6,000 at the year's end, after providing $1,419 for a new truck, $5,500 on two-inch extensions and $1,788 for new meters.

MONEY WELL USED

The proceeds of the waterworks by-law, adopted last summer, paid for a much larger programme of new capital work than had been estimated, this being due to the efficiency of the new gasoline trenching apparatus used this year.

In addition to the major extension to Cordova Bay and the duplication of the large main on Cloverdale Avenue to serve Gordon Head, the by-law paid for large mains on Ruby Road, Maplewood Road, Seenich Road, Grant Street, Quadra Street and Wilkinson Road. The cost of all these extensions will be $75,933, when $4,000 now on hand has been expended in laying pipe now in place on Wilkinson Road.

Overnight Entries At Laton

First race—Six furlongs:

Golden Cloud	101
Lady Herbert	103
Kublia Khan	106
Katherine W.	108
Little Colonel	101
The Huguenot	101
Shasta Love	103
Gov. Pratt	111
Lady Witt	101

Second race—Six furlongs:

Aristocrat	102
Forestor	106
St. Charles	108
Linda Archer	101
Star Forward	101
Scott	113
Nine Dollars	106
Sir Barley	108
Dr. Fred	108

Third race—Six furlongs:

Taystee	112
Sarda	110
Syrella	112
Louise	112
Alice Amine	110
Little Pumpus	110
Minsh Louise	112
Rattle	110
Frisky Pie	112
Swift Current	112
Sweeping Willow	110
Primeval	112
Carry Me	112
Miss Bess	112
Polity	114
Marone Arrh	110
Preander	112
Miss Plunter	112

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Jeff O'Neil	103
Dare Devil	103
Goodman	103
Arline Conner	107
Lee Cooper	110
Baby Delhi	105
Doltaire	108
Peggy Mae	102
My Hobby	103
Fleshing Gem	103

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Red Face	109
Ashtabula	101
Yetert	112
First Mission	112
Banner Bright	97
Hot Shot	109
Lawley	110
High Score	111
Cheers	109
Chariot	101
Jessie	108
Helen Dean	110

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Mary Dale	105
Oregon Fir	105
Kyrce	108
Spotlight	105
Grand King	111
Black Thunder	105
Jones Teidel	106
Dragon	111

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards:

Miss Lee	104
Lady Basil	104
Rainfall	108
Uncle Al	110
Adam's Apple	107
Madame Emilie	104
Fire Under	107
Smacker	101
Teeming Time	107
Brush	104
Gettysburg	107
Soldier	110
Red Blaze	112

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"A private company had been recently formed to develop and test a vaccine prepared by M. Henri Spahlinger for the treatment of cattle." Among the directors are Sir Bruce-Porter, M.D., and Sir Thomas Watts, M.D., M.P. (Daily Express, October 17, 1928).

Note the doctors' interest in a commercial product.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hobbis took place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by Rev. A. G. E. Munson. The honorary pallbearer was W. O. Carter. The active pallbearers were R. T. Williams, A. Hood, Justin Gilbert, H. T. Oldfield, W. H. Duckworth and W. G. M. Rolston. The body was interred in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Edward Horton Parker will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. Bruce G. Gray will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Edward Coley of 776 Market Street, who passed away on Thursday at the age of seventy-five years, will take place from Hayward's B. C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery. Mr. Coley is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, all of this city.

International Bank to Be Set Up In Basel

Countries' Delegates Decide Against London and Brussels

Baden, Germany, Nov. 9.—Basel, city in northwest Switzerland, was chosen as the site for the new Bank for International Settlements by the organizing committee here to-day.

The choice was made after debate and discussion that began to be acrimonious at The Hague reparations conference in August. The delegates then found the problem of the bank's site so thorny they turned it over to a sub-committee of bankers, who have been meeting in Baden since October 30 to formulate the statutes and charter and choose the site.

BELGIANS GO HOME

The Belgian delegation left the conference for home last night when Brussels was rejected. France and Belgium both supported the choice of the Belgian capital, but Dr. Schacht of Germany was said to be strongly opposed to it.

Basel is a compromise choice. Several countries, including Great Britain and Germany, had previously been in favor of London, but France was firm against it.

BRIDE IS SHOT AND KILLED

Husband Believed Dying in Los Angeles After Attack By Robbers

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lucille Bolton, twenty, a bride of a few weeks, was shot to death early to-day as she sat in her new automobile, and her husband, John Bolton, twenty-six, was believed fatally wounded by two robbers.

The brutal attack followed the apparent recognition of one of the men by Mrs. Bolton as they jumped into an automobile after taking $38 from the couple.

Bolton, who was found by hunters, gasped out before he lost consciousness that his wife had shouted as the men walked away:

"I know you, your name is Woods."

Without a word, the husband related, the man turned, stared at his wife and then fired. The bullet pierced her head.

Bolton said he cried: "For God's sake stop that," whereupon both men opened fire; one bullet striking his chest and another penetrating his abdomen.

Bolton, who recently sold his dance hall after marrying one of his employees, believed his wife probably recognized the man as a visitor at the dance hall.

The Friendly Help Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt this morning of a most generous donation of jams, fruit and vegetables from the children of the Kingston Street School. The school has made this donation for some years past and its kindliness engenders a real spirit of thanksgiving among the poor of the city to whom their gifts are distributed.

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In Our Churches

Congregations Observe Armistice Sunday

City Temple Pastor Sums Cost of War

Dr. Clem Davies to Give Trenchant Armistice Day Address Sunday Evening

Thanksgiving to Be Viewed From Unusual Perspective at Morning Service

The double motif of "Thanksgiving" and "Armistice" will be featured in the services of the Victoria City Temple to-morrow morning and evening. Taking for his morning subject "The Sacrament of Thanksgiving," Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will not pursue the usual theme of enumerating material blessings through bounteous crops, commercial enterprise and industrial profit. Dr. Davies will try to show that a new element in Thanksgiving must be the idea that men should be thankful for the good they can do to humanity as a whole, and not sit piously praising God for individual gifts.

"Cease Fire" will be the striking theme of Dr. Davies's evening discourse, which will emphasize the necessity of the telling to the young the story of the Great War; and reminding the old, as well as the young, of the sacrifices that were made, of the colossal waste of money and the enormous loss of precious lives, together with the futility of armed conflict in the settlement of international disputes. In the face of thirteen million newly-dug graves, Dr. Davies will denounce the prevailing covetousness, not only in high places, but in the middle-class sections of human life.

The morning anthem by the choir will be "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barnby); the ladies' chorus will sing "Praise the Lord" (Mendelssohn), and there will be a soprano solo. At the evening service the choir will render "The Heavens are Telling" (Haydn), and Mrs. Florence Hall will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer."

MUSICAL NIGHT AT CENTENNIAL

Thanksgiving to Be Typified By Song Service

Armistice to Be Theme of Morning Address By Pastor

Services to-morrow at Centennial Church will be unusually attractive and helpful. The morning hour will be given wholly to commemoration of the Armistice. Rev. G. Pringle served overseas for three years, mostly in the trenches, and will speak of the war, with intimate knowledge of it, from the perspective of eleven years. His subject will be "Looking Back to It."

At the morning service the minister will read the same chapter that he heard read in St. Paul's Cathedral at the historic national Thanksgiving service held there on November 12, 1918, the day following the signing of the Armistice.

The choir will render "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), and Frank L. Tupman, choirmaster of Centennial and leader of Victoria's male voice choir, will sing "In Flanders Fields."

A two-minute silence will be observed during the service in memory of the heroic dead.

A special invitation is extended to war veterans, sailors and other friends to attend.

In the evening "Thanksgiving" will be the theme, and the service will be largely musical. There will be choruses, solos and part-songs. The choir of thirty-five voices will render Maunder's beautiful and thrilling Thanksgiving Cantata, in place of the usual sermon.

AUXILIARY MET

Centennial Church Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held a well-attended meeting on November 5 at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) John Robson, 602 Garbally Road. The president, Mrs. S. Howard, was in the chair and presented a very interesting programme. Mrs. Stanley Patrick's solo, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green, was greatly enjoyed.

A thank offering of over $75 was taken up. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea.

'HEALING TOUCH' SERMON THEME

Special Mission Service at Grace Lutheran Church

There will be a special service at the Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. This will be annual service for the Women's Missionary Society when an extra thank-offering will be received and laid upon the altar.

A special order of service will be used and a solo will be rendered by Mrs. Albertine Miller. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Healing Touch."

The pastor's subject for the evening service at 7.30 will be "Giving Thanks." An anthem will be given.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. ANDREW'S

"Open Hand of God" Sermon Topic of Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell

The morning service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, will be one of special thanksgiving.

The minister, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach in the morning on "The Open Hand of God," from Psalm civ, verse 28. In the evening Mr. Luttrell will continue the series of lecture-sermons on the "Four Great Johns" of church history. John Knox, of whom Carlyle has said, "He is the one Scotsman to whom all other his country and the world owe a debt," will form the topic.

The music for both services has been suitably arranged for thanksgiving. In the morning, Elvey's anthem, "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee," will be rendered by the choir. The soloist will be Mrs. Wm. Grant, who will sing "O Happy Day." At the evening service A. W. Trevett will sing as his solo, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," a composition of Prindle Scott. The anthem will be Maunder's "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock a special service of commemoration will be held in St. Andrew's under the auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association, to which the Christian people of the city are cordially invited. It is requested that the congregation be in their seats at 10.55 o'clock, so that the two minutes silence may be observed.

SIDNEY PASTOR AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Mortimer W. Lees to Be Speaker at Armistice Services

Rev. Mortimer W. Lees of Sidney will occupy the pulpit at Fairfield United Church to-morrow.

For the morning service the congregation and choir will assemble a few minutes earlier than usual to commemorate the two minutes of silent prayer at 11 o'clock sharp.

The sermon subject will be "In Memoriam."

A soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa), will be sung by Miss Grace Platt and an anthem rendered by the choir.

In the evening Mr. Lees will take for his subject "Practical Thanksgiving." The solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), will be rendered by W. H. Jaques.

The Fairfield Men's Club will on Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock entertain the members of the Women's Association. A fine programme has been arranged for this meeting.

NAVY TO HOLD CHURCH PARADE

Special Naval Services at St. Paul's Garrison Church To-morrow

The services at St. Paul's Garrison Church will commemorate the Armistice. Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. A special service, to which naval parties will parade, will be held at 10.30 a.m. Evensong and sermon will be at 7.30.

The Sunday School with many friends listened with eager interest to Miss Eva Hasell's travalogue last Sunday and is again committed to a definite share in her rapidly developing work with her fleet of Sunday School vans operating the Back of Beyond.

The school is greatly invigorated by the recent rally and is welcoming new scholars recently come into the district. The school meets at 2.30 every Sunday, the senior classes convening in the vestry.

St. Paul's Garrison Church has weekly classes for Confirmation as follows: Adults, 7.30 Wednesday; boys, 6.30 Thursday, and girls 4.30 Friday.

MRS. FRAMPTON HAS TIMELY SUBJECT

The evening service to be held at Harmony Hall, Fort Street, Sunday will be of special interest to those whose loved ones passed to the beyond during the Great War. Mrs. F. Frampton will speak on "Lest We Forget."

Much Music Is Featured At Emmanuel

Evening Service To-morrow Will Be Chiefly Choral

Services in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow have been planned to fittingly observe the Thanksgiving-Armistice season. Hymns, anthems, solos and messages have been selected to suit the occasion. The morning anthem will be "While the Earth Remaineth" (Maunder). The sermon will be on "Creative Friendships."

The evening service will be chiefly choral, with the congregation taking part in a fine programme of music of festival character. The anthems selected are "Praise the Lord O My Soul," one of the finest works by Goss; "The Wilderness," by the same composer, and "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Maunder).

Solos will be rendered by Miss Gladys Marchant and Harold and Fred H. Parfitt. Quartettes will be sung with the following taking part: Misses H. Cross and E. Rhodes, Mesdames H. B. Clark, R. Main and G. Erikson and Messrs. C. M. Cross, H. B. Clark, W. J. Miles, H. T. Zala and J. Oakman.

Rev. Henry Knox will follow the custom of recent years of being in the vestry of the church on Thanksgiving-Armistice Day, between two and five o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the thankofferings of the members and friends of the church.

A group of the young people of Emmanuel Baptist Church will undertake the special decoration of the church for the Thanksgiving services and concert on Sunday and Monday. Donations of flowers and fruit may be left at the church to-day.

CANTATA MONDAY

On Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in Emmanuel Baptist Church, the choir, under the direction of Fred Parfitt, will present the Harvest cantata "Song of Thanksgiving." This is a bright, delightful and enchanting work by Maunder.

Soloists have been chosen for their young, bright, sparkling voices, and great care has been taken in preparation of the chorus numbers. To lovers of music this short cantata will be both refreshing and profitable.

Jesse Longfield has kindly promised to preside at the organ, while the regular organist, Mrs. G. H. E. Green, will take the piano.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—ARMISTICE Day services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by the rector; 2.30, Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class. 7.30, Evensong, sermon by the Rector. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.15-7.30. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Columbia. Children's service, 3 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon Collison." Sunday school (Memorial Hall): senior classes 2.45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, CORNER COOK and Caledonia. Car No. 3. Commemoration of Armistice. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday school 2.30 p.m. Evensong 7.30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH — ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11. Evensong and Sermon, 7. Sunday School: senior session 9.45; junior session 11.00. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunns.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS. Rev. G. F. Busch of Tacoma, will hold services: English 10.30; German 11.30.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS, Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 3130.

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC RESEARCH — Sunday, November 10. Services, 7.30 p.m., St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas St. Subject, "There Is No Death." Speaker, Ada M. Garred of Calgary. Messages by flowers. Circle Tuesday, 8 p.m., in above hall. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., gospel service. All are welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Evening Service, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. F. Frampton. Subject: "Lest We Forget." Everybody welcome.

THEOSOPHY

NO MEETING OF THE VICTORIA INDEpendent Theosophical Society will be held on Monday, Armistice Day.

Dr. A. F. BARTON

at

PROGRESSIVE THOUGHT TEMPLE

935 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m., "CREATING YOUR IDEAL"

7.30 p.m.,

Memorial Service

In loving memory of the late Chas. Shaw. All Freemasons, Oransemen and Sons of England invited.

Georgina Watt, Soloist

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on "CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF MUMPS"

ALL WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING

Dance Monday, 8.30 p.m., S.O.E. Hall

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Longfield

Sunday, November 10, 1929

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
The Minister will preach at both services.
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon, "The Open Hand of God" (Psalms civ 28)
Solo, "O Happy Day" ..... Anon. Mrs. Wm. Grant
Anthem, "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee" ..... Elvey
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"Four Great Johns of Church History. II—"JOHN KNOX"
Solo, "Come Ye Thankful People" ..... Prindle Scott A. W. Trevett
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" ..... Maunder
Solo, Miss Isobel Crawford

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5

Minister
REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Res.: 859 Beckwith Rd. Phone 3791X

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock, "ARMISTICE"
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock, "THANKSGIVING"
Song Service, 7.15 p.m.
The Minister will preach at both services.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson
Organist, Reginald Cox
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Divine Service 11 a.m.
HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Subject:
"THE NATION'S THANKSGIVING"
Children's Sermonette.
Soloist, Miss MacGowan
A Welcome to All

COME TO CHURCH

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St.
Services for the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 10
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock
Week-night services Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 2.45 p.m.
Miss Katherine E. Sack, Pastor
"The ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and He ponderetch all His paths. God knoweth your hearts: that which is highly esteemed among men is abomination in the sight of God." (Prov. v. 21. Luke xvi 15.)

COME! JESUS SAVES! COME!

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney Street

Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"Bible Characters"

All Welcome No Collection

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A THANKSGIVING SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Will be held at 8 p.m. Monday

MR. W. R. BLACKALLER will preside.

The subject will be:
"Causes of Remembrance and Thanksgiving"

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
521 BASTION STREET

You are cordially invited to be present

Oaklands Hall

Hillside Car Terminus

11 a.m., Worship 3 p.m., School
7 p.m., Gospel Service

Mothers' Meeting Thursday, 2.30 p.m.
Special Addresses for Christians on Monday (Thanksgiving Day), at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

Refreshments at 5.30 p.m.

You are invited to attend these special meetings.

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor

11 a.m.

"THE SACRAMENT OF THANKSGIVING!"

Anthem—"O Lord How Manifold" (Barnby)
Ladies' Chorus—
"Praise the Lord" (Mendelssohn)
Soprano Solo

7.30 p.m.

Armistice Celebration
"CEASE FIRE"

Mrs. Florence Hall Sings
Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer"

Full Choir Renders
"The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn)

Services at the Royal Victoria

WHERE RELIGION CHEERS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL
We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. Welcome to our Bible School
Morning Worship at 11—"LEST WE FORGET"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

"The Greatest Armistice"

City-wide Bible Class

Conducted by the Pastor, Tuesday Evening at 8—Subject:

"THE BIBLE JESUS USED"
A MESSAGE FOR OUR OWN DAY

We Invite You to Study With Us. Bring Your Bibles

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad St. (Between Johnson and Yates)

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m., "JEHOVAH-JIREH, THE GREAT PROVISION OF GOD"
7.30 p.m., "THANKSGIVING IN THE PALACE AT JERUSALEM"
Special Thanksgiving Music! Come!

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE TABERNACLE OF CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

YATES STREET

When the Rev. William J. McGarvery will be the Preacher at both Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Class Meeting 10 a.m. Sunday School 2.30 p.m.

A Bright Service, Hearty Singing, and a Welcome for All.

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON

Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship

REV. J. E. HARRIS of Vancouver will preach

Bass solo, "Prayer Perfect" ..... Oley Speaks
..... Harold Beckwith

Special Thanksgiving Hymns

12 o'clock—Church School
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship

REV. J. E. HARRIS will preach

Duet, "Eventide" ..... Smith
James Dinsmore and Stanley Honeychurch

Anthem, "Only Waiting for the Reaper" ..... Williams

Special Thanksgiving Hymns

Monday at 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.U.

Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Mid-week Meeting of the Church

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor, Rev. Henry Knox
Director of Music, Fred Parfitt
Organist, Mrs. G. H. E. Green

9.45 a.m., Sunday School Session
11 a.m., Sermon,

"CREATIVE FRIENDSHIPS"

Anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth" ..... Maunder

7.30—CHORAL SERVICE

(Thanksgiving)

Anthems, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Goss); "The Wilderness" (Goss); "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder).

Solos, Miss Gladys Marchand, Harold and Fred H. Parfitt
Quartettes.

Monday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m.,
Harvest Cantata, "SONG OF THANKSGIVING" (Maunder), by the choir.

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:
"The Signs of the Times"

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

1105 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street

Seats Free You Are Welcome

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject, "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Thanksgiving Day: A Thanksgiving Service will be held on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

Sunday School:
9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY — Minister REV. W. G. WILSON M.A., D.D. — Precentor W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES:

REV. DR. W. G. WILSON, M.A., will preach at both Morning and Evening Services

11 a.m., Subject: "GENEVA AND PEACE."—Progress of Peace Movements on the Continent

NOTE—Annual Missionary Thankoffering Received on Sunday

Music:—Chorus: "Hear Us Pray" ..... Wallace
Anthem, "He, Watching Over Israel" ..... Mendelssohn

7.30 p.m., Subject—"MUSSOLINI AND RELIGION IN ROME"

Music:—Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" ..... Pflueger
Soloist, Miss Carl Menzies
Anthem, "Great Is Jehovah" ..... Schubert
Soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra
Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster; Edward Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings
11 a.m.

"For What Are We Thankful?"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "Rejoice In the Lord" ..... Kotschmar
Solo by Mrs. Dowell
Solo, "The Unknown Soldier" ..... Arr. by Geoffrey O'Hara

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7.30 p.m.

"How Can We Make Peace?"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" ..... Mendelssohn
Solo, "The Peace of God" ..... Gounod
Mrs. E. Parsons
Anthem, "Sing, O Heaven" ..... Sullivan
Solo by Miss Dorothy Parsons
Solo, "The Psalm of Thanksgiving" ..... Allitsen
Mrs. Florence Noel
"Land of Hope and Glory" ..... Elgar
Choir and Congregation

Pre-Sermon Theme: "HENRY FORD'S TEA-PARTY"
Congregational Singing. Come and Sing.
Mid-week Service Wednesday, 8 p.m., Pastor in charge.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street — REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

11 a.m., Rev. Mortimer W. Lees, of Sidney, will preach. Subject: "IN MEMORIAM"
Solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa) ..... Miss Grace Platt
Anthem—Choir
7.30 p.m., "PRACTICAL THANKSGIVING," Rev. M. W. Lees
Solo, "There Is No Death" (Jeoffrey O'Hara) ..... Mr. W. H. Jaques
Anthem—Choir

The Congregation and Choir are requested to be present at 11 o'clock sharp as the Morning Service will be opened by two minutes of silent prayer to commemorate the signing of the Armistice.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)

Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman — Minister GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE — Organist Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister Will Conduct Both Services
11 a.m.,

Armistice Service

Subject,
"LOOKING BACK TO IT"

Our Minister served with the troops for three years, mostly in the trenches. His comrades have elected him Honorary President of the Overseas Cameron Highlanders' Association. We cordially invite all War-Veterans, Soldiers, Sailors and Other Friends to worship with us on Sunday.

Solo, "In Flanders Fields" ..... Wells
Frank L. Tupman
Anthem, "God So Loved the World" ..... Stainer

7.30 p.m.,

Thanksgiving Service

Maunder's Beautiful Cantata, entitled "THANKSGIVING," sung by a Choir of 35 voices, will take the place of the usual sermon

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets — Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

Hampshire and Granite, School Sessions 9.45 a.m.
Granite—Beginners and Primary, 11 a.m.

10.50 a.m., Public Worship, ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY. Suitable hymns, prayers, and a Memorial Address, "Tell It to the Rising Generation"

7.30 p.m., NATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Topic: "God's Investment in Us and Ours in Him"

Young People's meeting at 8.45. President Jack Adam will sketch the life of Col. McRae, with special reference to Flanders' Fields

DO NOT MISS THE SERVICES OF THIS GREAT DAY

739 Yates Street — Mrs. Gordon Grant Teacher

Practical Christianity

UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT

11 a.m.—Subject: "THANKSGIVING"

7.30 p.m.—Subject: "RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Tuesday at 2.45 there will be the Rest and Healing Meeting. Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a study class and will include on its programme "A Parliamentary Drill." Office Hours, 2 to 4; Reading Room Open From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Noon Prosperity Service Every Day; All Services Open.

702½ FORT STREET

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

10.15, Sunday School, New Age Bible Class
11 a.m., "A STUDY OF KARMA"
7.30 p.m., "PEACE ON EARTH, GOODWILL TOWARD MAN"
Soloist, Mr. H. H. Cridge. Pianist, Miss Barbara Fraser.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.,
"THE DRAWING POWER OF MIND"

Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Dance with tombola prizes. Refreshments. Admission, 50c

Every Tuesday evening, Ballroom Dancing taught by Mlle. Louyse in class room. Body Building taught daily by Evalyn Davis. Telephone 2250.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning Service 11; Evening 7.30

Subject: "THE OLD AND THE NEW COVENANTS"

You Are Welcome

Thanksgiving Marks Church Services

FIRST CHURCH PASTOR TO TALK ON MUSSOLINI

Dr. Wilson to Give Impressions of Recent Trip to Europe

Progress of Peace Movement Will Be Discussed in Morning

Fresh from an extended tour of the British Isles and Europe, Dr. Wilson will give to the First United Church congregation to-morrow some impressions of the state of affairs in Europe from the standpoint of the Christian observer. In the morning he will speak on "Geneva and Europe; Progress of the Peace Movement on the Continent," and in the evening his subject will be "Mussolini and Religion in Italy."

The annual missionary thank-offering of the congregation, which is aimed to supplement the regular givings of the membership up to the allocated sum of $7,000, has been timed for the first day after their minister's return, and will be given at to-morrow's services. Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will be tendered a welcome-home reception on Wednesday evening.

The music for the day is as follows: Morning service: Chorus, "Hear Us Pray" (Wallace); anthem, "He, Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn).

Evening service: Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflueger), soloist, Miss Carl Menzies; anthem, "Great Is Jehovah" (Schubert), soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson.

ST. ALBAN'S TO LOSE MINISTER

Rev. J. W. Leighton to Assume West Coast Mission Duty Next Summer

Rev. J. W. Leighton, will take charge of the West Coast mission of the Diocese of Columbia next summer.

Announcement of the transfer of Mr. Leighton from St. Alban's Church was made last week by Rt. Rev. C. de V. Schofield at a meeting of the parishioners of St. Alban's. Rev. Mr. Ardagh-Walter contemplates completing his appointment next June on this coast and Rev. Mr. Leighton expects to take up his post some time after Easter, 1930.

To make arrangements for a successor at St. Alban's, a committee consisting of the wardens, Messrs. E. Andrews and J. Usher, together with Mr. H. R. Pattinson, was appointed, in conjunction with the parish clergy, to discuss details for the choice of a successor.

Rev. Mr. Leighton came to Victoria in September, 1926, after having held clerical appointments in Derbyshire, Northumberland and Worcestershire, England. Prior to being ordained, he was engaged in scholastic work in the Old Country.

During the Great War he was overseas in the Balkans, and Armistice found him with the Serbian Army.

PASTORS HOLD JOINT SERVICE ARMISTICE DAY

Ministerial Association Arranges Thanksgiving at St. Andrew's on Monday

The Armistic Day Thanksgiving service will be held under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, on Monday morning, November 11, at 11 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Hugh Nixon, president, will preside. Rev. A. deB. Owen will read the Scripture lesson, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will offer the prayer and Rev. S. Galbraith, B.A., B.D., will preach the sermon.

An offering will be taken in aid of the drive for the blind.

Dr. Barton to Lead Memorial Service For Late C. Shaw

Dr. A. F. Barton will conduct both services in the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow. In the morning he will take for his theme "Creating Your Ideal." In the evening a memorial service will be held in memory of the late Charles Shaw. Freemasons, Orangemen and Sons of England are expected to attend this service, as the late Mr. Shaw was a member of these fraternities, and an invitation to attend the service has been extended by the pastor.

Dr. Barton will conduct the mid-week meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m., when he will deliver a health lecture on "The Cause and Prevention of Mumps."

British-Israel Association To Render Thanks

The British-Israel Association will hold a thanksgiving service on Armistice Day. W. H. Blackaller will preside and the sermon subject will be: "Causes of Remembrance and Thanksgiving."

The gathering will be held at 8 o'clock in the Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street.

WILL OBSERVE SILENT PERIOD

"Tell It to Rising Generation" Is Oak Bay United Topic

Oak Bay United Church will observe Armistice Day on Sunday with an appropriate service and the congregation is asked to be seated at five minutes before 11 o'clock so that the two minutes silence may be observed.

The minister, Rev. W. A. Guy, will speak, his theme being "Tell It to the Rising Generation."

In the evening a thanksgiving service will be held, when Rev. Mr. Guy will speak on "God's Investment in Us and Ours in Him."

The monthly meeting of the Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church was held Thursday and plans were perfected for the annual autumn bazaar, which will be held in the Sunday school rooms on November 13, from 2.30 to 6 o'clock. This affair is the culmination of the year's work of this organization and the proceeds will be applied to the payment of the church mortgage.

The monthly supper meeting of the religious education staff of the combined schools will be held in the Sunday school room Tuesday evening at 6.15 o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet at the close of the evening service on Sunday at 8.45 o'clock.

'THANKFULNESS' SERMON THEME

Rev. H. J. Armitage to Preach at Special Victoria West Services

Two sepcial services will be held in the Victoria West United Church to-morrow.

Rev. H. J. Armitage will take for his subject in the morning "Thankfulness." The junior choir will render a special number.

At the evening service the minister will preach on "The Conditions of Lasting Peace." The choir will give two anthems, "The Radiant Morn" and "What Are These?" Geo. Guy will render a solo.

The midweek service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reformed Will Hold Special Services Monday

On Monday, Armistice Day, special services will be held at the Reformed Episcopal Church. Rev. W. Ellis, M.A., B.D., and Pastor Scott, who are coming over in connection with the Vancouver Bible school, will be the leading speakers.

In the afternoon the chair will be taken by Mr. Davidson, and the evening by A. C. R. Portway, F.R.G.S.

The afternoon service will be at 3.30 o'clock, when the subject will be Psalm I, "Types and Antitypes." The evening service will be at 7.30 o'clock, when "Paul's Gospel" will be discussed.

Rev. Mr. Ellis will be the preacher to-morrow, the subjects of the sermons being: Morning, "Cleansing the Temple"; evening, "Christ Facing the Storm."

The Bible class will meet to-morrow from 3.45 to 4.45. Principal Ellis will conduct the class. The Bible Class Fellowship will be held on Monday afternoon.

St. Mary's Will Mark Armistice

Services to-morrow at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be in keeping with Armistice Day. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, with the anthem "What Are These?" (Stainer). Evensong and sermon will be at 7 o'clock, the anthem being "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," (Whitfield.) The rector will preach at both services.

The senior session of the Sunday school will meet in St. Mary's Hall at 9.45 and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion is celebrated each Thursday at 10.30 a.m.

GORGE CHURCH HOLDS FESTIVAL

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow there will be a harvest festival and thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. The church will be decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers.

The minister will address the congregation on "Some Reasons For Gratitude to God for His Beneficence During the Past Year."

Miss MacGowan of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will sing a solo.

Pentecostals Will Hold Thanksgiving Services To-morrow

The thanksgiving spirit will be the feature of both services to-morrow at the Pentecostal Assembly. Special thanksgiving music will be given, vocal and instrumental. The pastor will deliver seasonal messages. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "Jehovah-Jireh, the Great Provision of God." At 7.30 p.m., "Thanksgiving in the Palace at Jerusalem" will be the inspiring theme.

THEOSOPHY

No meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held on Monday, Armistice Day. On Monday, Nov. 18, W. B. Pease will give a lecture on "Unseen Intelligences," at a public meeting of the Society.

METHODS FOR PEACE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Sipprell Has Special Theme For Armistice Service at Metropolitan

Thanksgiving Service in the Morning Is Planned By Pastor

Thanksgiving and commemoration of Armistice Day will be featured both in sermon and in song at Metropolitan Church to-morrow.

A special musical programme has been prepared for both services. In the morning the pastor, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, has for his theme "Some Things for Which I Am Thankful."

The evening service will open with congregational singing, followed by the pre-sermon theme, "Henry Ford's Tea Party."

The message for the evening will be "How Can We Have Peace?" The pastor says this can be attained "By a changed idea of religion in relation to life and by a sincere and serious effort to tread the paths where peace may be found."

The soloists for the day will be Mrs. A. Dowell, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mrs. E. Parsons, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Florence Noel.

A concert of unusual variety, presenting Scandinavian music, is being prepared for Friday, December 6.

The pastor will conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

RECTOR GIVES PEACE ADDRESS

Canon Chadwick Will Deliver Armistice Day Address To-morrow Morning

Armistice Day will be observed in St. John's Church with appropriate services of a patriotic nature. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 a.m. when Canon F. A. P. Chadwick the rector, will deliver an Armistice Day address.

There will be evensong at 7.30 p.m., and G. J. Burnett will give an organ recital commencing at 7.10. Canon Chadwick will give an address on "V.C.'s We All May Win."

Appropriate music will be rendered during the services, including patriotic hymns and the National Anthem.

Sunday school will be held at 2.30 in the schoolroom, Mason Street, and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will assemble in the church vestry at 2.30.

POPPIES USED AT JAMES BAY

Rev. S. T. Galbraith Will Deliver Armistice Address To-morrow

A happy combination of the dominant notes connected with this season of the year will be woven into the services at James Bay United to-morrow, especially at the morning hour.

This service will be in charge of the minister, Rev. Thos. Keyworth, and will observe the following order: Call to worship, "Swell the Anthem," invocation, hymn, "Praise the Lord 'Tis Good to Raise"; Psalm 103, special prayers of thanksgiving for the noble dead, for those whose lives have been shattered, for racial reconciliation; hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People"; New Testament reading; solo, "There Is No Death," F. Rowley; children's story, offering and announcements; hymn, "Give Me the Wings of Faith"; sermon, "The Harvest of Life" benediction.

The evening service will particularly stress the thought of the Armistice and will be in charge of Rev. S. T. Galbraith of St. Aidan's Church. Mr. Galbraith is an ex-service man, having served with the Princess Pats and has especial fitness to bring a message of significance and value. The minister will exchange pulpits with Mr. Galbraith, going to St. Aidan's for the evening service.

Special music is being prepared for both services. Mrs. T. C. Phillips will sing "In Flanders Fields."

The church is being decorated with fruit, vegetables, flowers and grain, with a special central feature of the poppy, "the flower of remembrance."

The junior choir will sing at the morning service and the senior choir will render two anthems in the evening.

FIRST BAPTIST HEARS VISITOR

Rev. J. E. Harris of Vancouver to Conduct Both Services To-morrow

The visiting minister at the First Baptist Church to-morrow will be Rev. J. E. Harris of Vancouver, who will preach at both morning and evening services. Special thanksgiving hymns will be sung at both services and Harold Beckwith will sing Oley Speak's "Prayer Perfect," at the morning service. The church school will meet as usual immediately following the morning service.

In the evening the choir will sing "Only Waiting," by Williams, and James Dinsmore and Stanley Honeychurch will sing "Eventide," by Smith.

The young people of the church will hold their weekly meeting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The mid-week service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at the same hour.

BISHOP WILL BE SPEAKER AT CATHEDRAL

Special Services to Mark Armistice at New Edifice To-morrow

Commemoration Services on Monday Are Also Planned

Commemoration of Armistice Day will be made at all services in the new Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. Following celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 o'clock, morning prayer will be held at 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the Bishop of Columbia.

The preacher at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be the Ven. Archdeacon Collison, rector of Quamichan.

An afternoon service for boys and girls of all ages, to which parents with young children are also invited, will be conducted in the new cathedral at 3 o'clock. In the course of a short address during this service, the story of the black boy in the baptistry window will be told.

ARMISTICE DAY

Two additional services will take place in the cathedral on Monday, Armistice Day, both being conducted by the bishop of the diocese. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 o'clock and a short service of remembrance and thanksgiving will be held at 10.45 o'clock, closing with the two minutes' silence. There will be a break of about ten minutes between the two services.

Among other arrangements for the week in the cathedral parish, it is announced that the dean's tutorial class will meet on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, instead of on Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Hall a public lecture will be delivered by Claud Harrison on the subject, "What Our Island Parks Mean to Us." A collection will be received on behalf of the Men's Guild funds for the maintenance of the Memorial Hall and its educational work.

To Lecture On Righteousness

At Unity Centre to-morrow Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will be the subjects discussed by Mrs. Gordon Grant. The morning subject will be "Thanksgiving" and the evening one will be "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

In the morning the children have prepared special music for the giving of their tithes.

At the evening service Mrs. Hobden will sing.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be the rest and healing hour.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an interesting study of the work of the correspondence class.

ACCEPTS FIRST BAPTIST CALL

Rev. A. J. Vincent of Maritimes Provinces to Arrive November 27

Rev. Arthur J. Vincent has accepted the invitation of the First Baptist Church as interim pastor for the next six months and will be in Victoria by November 27.

Rev. Mr. Vincent is a well-known Baptist minister of the Maritime Provinces.

To Discuss Outlawry Of Warmongers

Special Armistice services will be conducted to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. The pastor, Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Price of Peace," and at 7.30 p.m. on "Outlawing the Warmongers."

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9.45 a.m.

"There Is No Death" Says Miss Garrod

The Society for Psychical Research has dedicated to-morrow as Memorial Day. The subject to be discussed by Miss Ada M. Garrod, pastor, will be, "There Is No Death."

Messages will be given, by flowers, after the lecture, and those desiring a message are asked to bring flowers, in memory of loved ones who have passed beyond.

The meeting will be held in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, and the soloist will be Mrs. Chas. F. Muir.

War's Lessons Will Be Shown At Wilkinson

Thanksgiving-Armistice Sunday will be celebrated with special services at Wilkinson Road and in the afternoon at Garden City the pastor will speak on "Lessons Learned and Yet to Learn," an Armistice study.

In the evening the theme at Wilkinson Road will be "Cultivating the Thanksgiving Spirit Under Difficulties" (Hab. iii 17-18).

"The Young People's Club will meet to discuss "War and Peace" on Sunday evening at 6.30. Stewart Pringle will lead the discussion.

On Monday at 10.55 a.m., a Union Armistice Service of the Anglican and United Churches will be held at Wilkinson Road Church. Rev. Mr. Comley, the Anglican rector, will preach and Mr. W. R. Woods will sing. An offering for the Institute for the Blind will be taken.

LEADER SPEAKS AT TABERNACLE

Special services will be held to-morrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, when Rev. W. I. McCarvey, superintendent for the Pacific Northwest Coast District, will preach morning and evening.

OFFERS THEORY ON SEVEN CHURCHES OF REVELATIONS

At the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2721 Graham Street, Rev. N. C. Erntson, the pastor, will speak to-morrow evening on "The Seven Churches of Revelation." Some questions answered will be "Who Are they?" and "When do the messages to the churches apply."

Last Sunday the pastor spoke to a well-filled church and showed that Jesus Christ is the author and that John was solely the recorder of what he heard and saw.

ADJUTANT SHARPE LEADS SERVICES AT ARMY CITADEL

Adjutant Sharpe, financial officer for Vancouver Island will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel to-night and to-morrow, which will be held at the usual hours.

On Wednesday night next Adjutant Merritt will lead a public meeting in the Shelbourne Street Hall at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by the Songster Brigade, which will render vocal selections under their leader, F. Cracknell.

MRS. DAVIS IS TO QUERY PERMANENCE OF WORLD'S PEACE

"A Study of Karma" will be the topic to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street. This includes the question of cause and effect.

In the evening Mrs. Davis will speak upon "Peace On Earth," and discuss whether there will be another great war and if the present condition of evolution guarantees peace and goodwill between nations.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will continue her lectures on "The Psychology of Mind."

The New Thought reading room is open daily to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REV. MR. ROWELL SAW WAR DUTY

Ex-Medical Corps Stretcher-bearer Speaks on Greatest Armistice

Rev. J. B. Rowell, who was a stretcher-bearer in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, will speak at Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening on "The Greatest Armistice."

In the morning the subject will be "Lest We Forget."

The Sunday school and Bible class meet at 9.45 a.m.

The Bible lecture on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will be given by the pastor and will be entitled "The Bible Jesus Used—A Message for Our Own Day."

Military Activities

Battalion orders part I, by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding, 1st Battalion, 16th C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 11:

Duties for week ending November 18, 1929: Orderly officer, Capt. C. H. O'Halloran; next for duty, Capt. R. D. Travis; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. F. S. Clark; next for duty, Sergt. W. Gilbert, M.M.; orderly corporal, Corpl. B. H. S. Tye; next for duty, Corpl. J. Rogers.

Monday, November 11, being Armistice Day, there will be no parade on that date. Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m., miniature ranger under Sgt. Ashe; sports under sports officers.

All ranks are notified that platoon competition commenced from the date of the closing of the last competition, and all recruits attested and training accomplished since that date will be credited to their respective platoons. The schedule of marking will be issued in due course, but first marks will not be allotted until the new year.

Ross Challenge Cup—Tactical efficiency of officers: The "sand table" scheme for this competition will be conducted in Victoria on Wednesday, December 11, 8 p.m. This unit will be represented by a syndicate composed of three captains, three lieutenants. Particulars will be published later.

Attestations — The following men having been duity attested are taken on the strength of the battalion, and posted to companies. Pte. J. R. Tanner, No. 2 Co.; Pte. W. J. Botten, No. 4 Co.; Pte. W. D. Love, No. 4 Co.; Pte. J. Duncan, H.Q. Co. (Sigs.); Pte. C. Kelway, No. 1 Co.; Pte. E. T. Butterworth, No. 1 Co.; Pte. J. H. Kelly, No. 1 Co.; Pte. M. H. Dunn, H.Q. Co.

Appointments and promotions—To be acting sergeant: Corpl. E. G. Barton, No. 1 Co. To be corporal: Pte. W. G. Lythgoe, No. 2 Co. To be acting corporal: L.-Corpl. E. R. Pooley, No. 1 Co.

Transfers—The following transfers are authorized: Sgt. H. Warburton from H.Q. Co. to No. 1 Co.; Pte T. Kelway from H.Q. Co. to No. 1 Co.

Struck off training strength—Pte. T. Membery, No. 2. Co.

The following extract from district orders is published for the information of all concerned: To be second lieutenant (Supy), John Rodney Hall, August 1, 1929.

Amendments—Sub. order a-14, 10, No. 87, should read 86 A. Ref. order No. 18 (59), May 20, 1929, for N.25, Pte. A. R. Pollock, read No. 925, Pte. D. R. Pollock; for No. 933, Pte. E. Pirret, read No. 933, Pte. E. Perrett. Ref. order No. 22 (74), June 25, 1929, the date of these attestations will be June 24, 1929.

H. THURBURN,
Captain and adjutant for officer commanding 1st Battalian (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The H.T. Co., 11th Divisional Train C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m., for drill and lecture on the construction of I.C. engines. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Capt.
Officer Commanding H.T. Co., 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17 ***

SEEK SCHOOLS' CO-OPERATION

Historical Association Propose Essay Contest on Historic Sites

Essays in British Columbia schools on objects of historical interest in the vicinity of each school may result from a suggestion advanced by the Historical Association, through its educational committee. The plan has been taken up with Dr. S. J. Wills, superintendent of education, and if approved details of the scheme will be circulated among teaching staffs, in an appeal for co-operation.

The educational committee of the Historical Association includes Mr. Justice Martin, John Hosie, Donald Fraser and Mrs. M. R. Cree. The plan contemplates a series of essays, in which the best from each school would be placed in the Provincial Archives for preservation.

Mouth or Throat Infection!

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The daily use of Absorbine, Jr.,—diluted—as a mouth-wash will sweeten the breath and keep the mouth and throat in a wholesome, germ-free condition at all times. $1.25 per bottle—at your favourite druggists. 13

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THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

XXI—ISRAEL IS NO MORE

When Jeroboam II died, the era of order and prosperity came to a swift end. The empire crumbled away, and the Hebrews were left with only their strip of hill-country along the Jordan. Jeroboam's son, Zechariah, reigned but six months before he was killed. His assassin, a man named Shallum, reigned only one month before he too was murdered. The new usurper, Menahem, managed to hold on to the throne several years, but his reign was marked by continuous strife.

A devouring enemy, Assyria, was striding westward from Mesopotamia, and Israel lay helpless in its path. Assyria had been threatening to swallow up Palestine for some time past, but not until now was the act accomplished. A particularly able and energetic king, Tiglath-Pileser IV, came to the throne of Assyria in 745 B.C., and seven years later he marched over and invaded Israel. Menahem was in no position to offer resistance and hastened to pay the Assyrian an enormous tribute. Tiglath-Pileser then withdrew, but four years later he was back again.

A new king had arisen in Israel, a military man named Pekah, who dared to attempt to throw off the Assyrian yoke. Allying himself with Rezin, the king of Damascus, he called on Judah to join in the revolt. But Ahaz, the king of Judah, refused, whereupon Pekah and Rezin invaded his realm.

Ahaz, thoroughly terrified, called to Tiglath-Pilser for help, and the latter responded with alacrity. The Assyrian came stroming down an Israel, annexed all the East Jordan region and all of what was later called Galilee, and carried off tens of thousands of Israelites into slavery. Damascus, the other rebel, he crushed completely, absorbing the whole kingdom. Of course, Judah was spared, but only at the price of vassalage.

In Israel there was an immediate uprising against the king who had brought such trouble to his land. Pekah was swiftly put out of the way, and a new king, Hoshea, was seated on the throne. The favor of Assyria was purchased at the price of an annual tribute, and there was peace for the moment.

But as soon as Tiglath-Pileser of Assyria died, Hoshea decided to rebel. Supported by Egypt, which was exceedingly anxious to create a buffer state between itself and Assyria, Hoshea refused to pay the annual tribute. Forthwith the new king of Assyria, Shalmaneser IV, swept down on Israel and took Hoshea prisoner. Not content with this, however, Shalmaneser continued on and laid siege to Samaria. He was determined to crush the kingdom thoroughly and thus put an end forever to all trouble from that quarter.

But Samaria was not easily captured. Thanks to Omri's military astuteness in choosing its site, the city was able to hold out for three long years. Shalmaneser died before it fell, and it was left for his son, Sargan II, to complete the conquest. Finally, late in the year 722 B.C., Samaria capitulated, and the kingdom of Israel came to an end. The best element in the defeated population was deported to prevent the possibility of insurrection.

The wealthiest and most powerful of the Israelites were taken captive by Sargon and settled in northern Mesopotamia and Media. Only the humblest of the Israelites, the peasants and slaves, were left at home, for these showed little promise of ever attempting rebellion. To help them till the valleys and populate the market-towns of Israel, foreign colonists from northern Syria and Babylonia were brought in by Sargon. And thus the kingdom of Israel came to an end.

Next Saturday—Assyria Triumphant.

NOTICE

HILLSIDE and BURNSIDE CARS

Will Resume Their

NORMAL ROUTES

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 12

On and after the above date, cars on the Hillside and Burnside routes will enter and leave the city by way of Douglas Street, direct.

Passengers for the Hillside and Burnside districts will board cars at any regular stop on Douglas Street.

B.C. Electric
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset concert orchestra offers the following: Operatic selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor"; "Three African Dances"; gems from "The Girls of Gottenburg"; two intermezzos, "Moon Dreams" and "On the Road to Zig-a-Zag"; concert waltz, "The Fountain of Youth"; "Fair Vassar."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town": Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.

National Broadcasters' Programme
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Famous Challengers (Transcontinental).
6-7 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).
7-8 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour" Transcontinental).
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air.
8.30-9 p.m.—Sierra Serenaders (KGO).
9 p.m.—Time signal.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Launderland Lyrics."
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artists Series concert (KGO).
10-11 p.m.—"Tales Never Told."
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12-1 a.m.—Gunsendorfers dance band (KGO).

KTM (384.4—780 Keys.) Santa Monica
8-8.30 p.m.—Santa Monica band concert.
8.30-9 p.m.—Ballads.
10-11 p.m.—Melodists.
11-12 p.m.—Piano team and singing troubadour.
12-1 a.m.—Records.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—Organ recital.
5.30-6 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
6.05-6.30 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
6.30-7 p.m.—Sunset Harmony Boys.
7-7.30 p.m.—Popular songs.
7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
8.15-9 p.m.—Municipal band.
10.30-11 p.m.—Ballroom orchestra.
11-11.30 p.m.—Ballroom orchestra.
11.30-12 p.m.—Ballroom orchestra.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco
5-5.15 p.m.—Lombardo and Canadians, CBS.
5.15-5.30 p.m.—Recordings.
5.30-6 p.m.—Dixie Echoes, CBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Novelty programme.
7-8 p.m.—Paramount Publix hour, CBS.
8-9 p.m.—Night Court, DLBC.
9-10 p.m.—Symphony orchestra, DLBS.
10.10-11.10 p.m.—Orchestra.
11.10-12.10 a.m.—Orchestra.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KSL (265.3—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City
5 p.m.—Lives of Figures prominent in History, NBC.
5.30 p.m.—National Laundry programme, NBC.
6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—"Lucky Strike orchestra," NBC.
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Instrumental trio and vocalist.
8.45 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.15 p.m.—Mystic hour.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KGO (379.5—790 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—The Lyric Challengers.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric hour.
7-8 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour."
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9.30-10 p.m.—Western Artist Series concert.
10-11 p.m.—Tales Never Told.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
12-1 a.m.—Dance band.

KGW (483.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
6-7 p.m.—General Motors, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple programme, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Crystal Laundry programme.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—Studio.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
5-5.30 p.m.—Lyric Challengers, NBC.
5.30-6 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.
7-8 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.
8-8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Temple Tones.
9-9.30 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10.30-11 p.m.—Tales Never Told, NBC.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Selected recordings.
7.30-7.40 p.m.—"The Funniest Things."
7.40-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio and soprano.
9-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio and contralto.
10-11 p.m.—Dance recordings.
12-2 a.m.—All-request programme.

KQW (296.6—1010 Keys.) San Jose, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's programme.
5.30-6 p.m.—Musical programmes.
6.30-6.55 p.m.—Musical programme.
8.30-10 p.m.—Special programme.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.) Hollywood, Cal.
6.2'-6.30 p.m.—Late recordings.
6.30-7 p.m.—Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—String quintette.
8-9 p.m.—Dance band and soloists.
9-9.15 p.m.—Screen Secrets.
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9.30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.
10-10.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5 p.m.—The Lyric Challengers, NBC.
6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—"Lucky Strike hour," NBC.
8 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.
8.45 p.m.—Artistic Ensemble.
9 p.m.—Launderland Lyrics, NBC.
10.15 p.m.—Orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Tales Never Told, NBC.
11 p.m.—Musical Musketeers, NBC.
12-12.30 a.m.—Organ recital.

KFVD (222.2—1350 Keys.) Culver City, Cal.
9 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky trio.
10 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky trio.
11-1 a.m.—Orchestra.

KGER (218.5—1370 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
3 p.m.—Wurlitzer organ.
6.30 p.m.—Triolian trio.
7.30 p.m.—Municipal band.
10 p.m.—Violinist.
11 p.m.—Orchestra.

KFSD (499.7—600 Keys.) San Diego, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Nightly Musical Review.
6.15-7 p.m.—Hawaiian trio.
7-8 p.m.—Concert trio.
8-8.30 p.m.—Popular songs.
9-10 p.m.—Violin and piano.
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KTAB (535.4—560 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Frolic hour.
6.30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Recordings.
7.30-8 p.m.—Piano recital.
8-8.30 p.m.—Organ recital.
8.30-9 p.m.—Pleasure hour.
11-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.
1.25 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The evening service of the Victoria City Temple; official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasters' Programme
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference (Transcontinental).
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Cathedral hour (Transcontinental).
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co. programme (Transcontinental).
3-3.30 p.m.—Sir Conan Doyle Series (KGO).
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).
4-4.30 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio hour (Transcontinental).
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme (Transcontinental).
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental).
7.45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies."
8 p.m.—Time signal.
8-9 p.m.—The Pilgrims.
9-9.30 p.m.—The Reader's Guide (KGO).
9.30-10 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony (KGO).

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.) San Francisco
11-11.30 a.m.—Recordings.
12-1.15 p.m.—Old St. Mary's Church services.
1.15-2.15 p.m.—Classical recordings.
5-6 p.m.—Sapphire Musical Gems.
7-8 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio.
8-9 p.m.—Old St. Mary's.
9-9.15 p.m.—Screen Secrets.
9.15-10 p.m.—Pacific Artists' trio and soprano.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Al-request programme.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Organ.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
11-12 p.m.—Central M.E. Church.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conferrpce, NBC.
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert, NBC.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4-4.30 p.m.—Matched Unit trio.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—Concert trio.
5.15--6.15 p.m.—Collier hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent, NBC.
7.15--7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Cathedral.
9.30-10.30 p.m.—Concert.

KOMO (325.9—920 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
10 a.m.—Bible Students.
11 a.m.—Pianist and soprano.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Cong. Church.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co. programme, NBC.
3.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4 p.m.—Sunday concert, NBC.
4.30 p.m.—Duo Disc programme, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9 p.m.—Studio programme.
9.30 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.
10.30-11 p.m.—Artistic Ensemble.

KFRC (491.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco
9-12 noon—"Home Sweet Home" concert.
12-1.15 p.m.—Noonday concert.
1.15-2 p.m.—Sunday matinee.
2-2.30 p.m.—McKesson & Robbins, CBS.
2.30-3 p.m.—Recordings.
3-3.45 p.m.—Art Fadden, pianist.
3.45-4 p.m.—Recordings.
4-4.30 p.m.—Our Romantic Ancestors, CBS.
5-5.30 p.m.—Tea time music.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sonotrons, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air.
7-7.30 p.m.—Melody hour.
7.30-8 p.m.—Royal Typewriter programme, CBS.
8-9 p.m.—Tenor, soprano and concert orchestra.
9-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Band.

KNX (285.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-10 a.m.—Recordings.
11-12.30 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
1-2 p.m.—Musical programme.
2-4 p.m.—Musical programme.
4-5 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
7-8 p.m.—Master violinist and pianist.
8-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
9-9.15 p.m.—Recordings.
9.15-10.15 p.m.—Courtesy programme.

KPO (440.9—683 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.
9-9.45 a.m.—Sabbath hour.
9.45-10.45 a.m.—Church services.
12-1 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
1-2.15 p.m.—Afternoon musicale.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker programme, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
8.30-9 p.m.—Seiger concert orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—String quartette and tenor.
10.15-10.30 p.m.—Narrative organ recital.

KOA (361.2—830 Keys.) Denver, Col.
9.30 a.m.—Services of Divine Science Church
12.30-1 p.m.—Cathedral lecture.
1-2.30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Symphonic hour, NBC.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4-4.30 p.m.—Durant Motors, NBC.
4.30-5 p.m.—At the Baldwin, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
5.15-7.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent hour, NBC.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45-8 p.m.—The Maestros, NBC.
8-8.15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.45-9 p.m.—Xylophonist, NBC.

KGW (483.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
10-11 a.m.—Bible Students.
11-12.30 p.m.—Church service.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference, NBC.
1.45-2.30 p.m.—Dr. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert programme, NBC.
3-3.30 p.m.—Concert.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc, NBC.
5-5.15 p.m.—Book Chat.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Collier hour, NBC.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent hour, NBC.
7.15-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—"Chanters."
10-11 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Organ.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
9-10 a.m.—Orchestra and light opera records
10-11 a.m.—Organ recital.
11-12.30 p.m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Musical programme.
2.30-4 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal band.
4-5 p.m.—Organ recital.
5-5.30 p.m.—Sunset Harmony Boys.
5.30-6 p.m.—Old-time Fiddlers.
6.30-7 p.m.—Studio orchestra.
7-8 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.) Hollywood, Cal.
8.30-9 p.m.—The Funny Paper Man.
9-10.45 a.m.—Late recordings.
12.30-1.30 p.m.—Late recordings.
6.30-7 p.m.—Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
7.35-8 p.m.—Cheerful Philosopher.
9-9.15 p.m.—"Screen Secrets."
9.15-11 p.m.—Ragtime Review.

KGO (379.5—790 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
12-1 p.m.—National Youth Conference.
1-2.30 p.m.—Cathedral hour, NBC.
2.30-3 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co., NBC.
3.30-4 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.
4-4.30 p.m.—Afternoon concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Duo Disc programme.
5-6.15 p.m.—Studio concert.
6.15-7.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
7.45-8 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies."
8-8 p.m.—The Pilgrims.
9.30-10 p.m.—Little Symphony.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
10 a.m.—L. A. Church Federation programme.
2.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co., NBC.
3.30 p.m.—Whittall Anglo-Persians, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent programme, NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions, NBC.
7.45 p.m.—"Enna Jettick Melodies," NBC.
8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9 p.m.—Organ Ensemble.
9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
10 p.m.—Dance orchestra and soloist.
11-1 a.m.—Organist.

KQW (296.6—1010 Keys.) San Jose, Cal.
10.15-11 a.m.—Sunday School lessons.
11-12.30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.
7.30-9 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

KHJ (252.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
11-12.30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.
12.30-1.30 p.m.—Terpezone programme.
1.30-2 p.m.—Programme from KFRC.
2-2.30 p.m.—McKeeson and Robbins, CBS.
2.30-3.15 p.m.—Recordings.
3.15-4 p.m.—Pianist, KFRC.
4-4.15 p.m.—Colonial Dames programme.
4.15-4.30 p.m.—Recordings.
4.30-5 p.m.—Tea Time Three.
5.30-6 p.m.—Sonatron programme, CBS.
6-7 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS.
7-7.30 p.m.—First M.E. Church services.
7.30-8 p.m.—Royal Typewriter programme, CBS.

KSL (265.3—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City
7.30 a.m.—Informal programme.
10.30 a.m.—Instrumental Ensemble, NBC.
11 a.m.—Orchestra, NBC.
11.30 a.m.—Old World trio, NBC.
12 noon—The Friendly hour, NBC.
2.30 p.m.—A. C. Gilbert Co. programme.
3.30 p.m.—Anglo-Persians, NBC.
4.30 p.m.—Baldwin Piano Co. programme, NBC.
5.15 p.m.—Collier's hour, NBC.
6.15 p.m.—Atwater-Kent hour, NBC.
7 p.m.—First Pres. Church services.
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
9 p.m.—Male quartette trio.
10.30 p.m.—Request hour.

KFWI (322.4—930 Keys.) San Francisco
3-4 p.m.—Popular recordings.
4-5 p.m.—Semi-classical hour.
5-6 p.m.—Courtesy programme.
7.30-9.15 p.m.—Fourth Church of Christ.

KJBS (280.2—1070 Keys.) San Francisco
8.30-9 a.m.—Records.
9.30-10 a.m.—Melodies.
10-10.30 a.m.—Sunshine half-hour.
10.30-11 a.m.—Recorded music.
11-11.30 a.m.—Selix programme.
11.30-12 noon—Varieties.
12.30-1 p.m.—Thorobred Tunes.
1-1.30 p.m.—Melodies.
1.30-2.30 p.m.—Popular record programme.
2.30-2 p.m.—Baritone.
3-3.30 p.m.—Soprano.
3.30-4 p.m.—Variety record programme.
4-5 p.m.—Sapphire programme.

KGW (483.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
12-1 p.m.—Portland Theatre organ.
1-2 p.m.—Gospel service and orchestral concert.
2-2.30 p.m.—CBS Chain programme.
5-5.30 p.m.—String Ensemble.
6.30-7 p.m.—CBS Chain programme.
7-7.155 p.m.—Orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9-10 p.m.—Orchestral concert.
10-1 p.m.—Orchestra.

KTAB (535.4—560 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
10-11 a.m.—Bible class.
11-12.30 p.m.—Tenth Avenue Baptist Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
1-2 p.m.—Church of the Latter Day Saints.
2-2.15 p.m.—Recordings.
5-6 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
6-6.30 p.m.—Edison hour.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Tenth Avenue Baptist Church.
9.30-10 p.m.—Brunswick hour.

KTM (384.4—780 Keys.) Santa Monica, Cal.
8-8 a.m.—Records.
9-10 a.m.—Watchtower programme.
1-2.30 p.m.—Organist.
2.30-3.23 p.m.—Band concert.
3.30-4.30 p.m.—Musical Appreciation hour.
4.30-5 p.m.—Christian Unity programme.
5-9 p.m.—Band concert.
9-10 p.m.—Gala Armistice Day programme.
10-11 p.m.—Soprano, contralto and baritone.
11-12 p.m.—Organist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.
6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset concert orchestra presents a special Armistice Day programme: Military march, "Colonel Bogey"; "The Allies in Camp"; a ballad, "Roses of Picardy"; selection, "Life on the Ocean"; march, "The Vanished Army."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town": Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forecast; "Scrap Book"; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

National Broadcasters' Programme
5.30-6 p.m.—Aunt Betty Kiddies' Club (KGO)
6-6.30 p.m.—Edison programme (Transcontinental).
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General Motors Family Party (Transcontinental).
7.30-8 p.m.—"The Empire Builders" (Transcontinental).
8-9 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists.
9 p.m.—Time signal.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Voice of Firestone."
9.30-10 p.m.—"The Cigar Band."
10-11 p.m.—Slumber hour.
11-12 p.m.—West's Dance orchestra (KGO).

KYA (243.8—1230 Keys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Sapphire Musical Gems.
7.30-7.40 p.m.—"The Funniest Things."
7.40-8 p.m.—Musical parade.
9-9.30 p.m.—Recordings.
10-11 p.m.—Recorded programme.
12-1 a.m.—All-request programme.

KHJ (252.1—900 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—The Story Man.
5.30-6 p.m.—Dance band.
6-7 p.m.—Orchestra and singers.
7-7.30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7.30-8 p.m.—Light opera.
8-10 p.m.—Jamboree.
10.05-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Organist.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Keys.) Long Beach, Cal.
6.05-7 p.m.—Studio frolic.
8-8.30 p.m.—Quartette.
11.30-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KOA (361.2—830 Keys.) Denver, Col.
5.30-5.55 p.m.—Orchestra.
6-6.30 p.m.—Armistice Day programme.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General Motors hour, NBC.
7.30-8 p.m.—Empire Builders, NBC.
8-8.15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.15-8.45 p.m.—Supreme Serenaders.
9-9.30 p.m.—"The Voice of Firestone," NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—Plantation Echoes, NBC.
10-11 p.m.—Slumber hour, NBC.

KGW (483.6—620 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—American Legion programme, NBC.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General Motor Party, NBC.
7.30-8 p.m.—"Empire Builders," NBC.
8-8 p.m.—Seiger's Symphonists, NBC.
9-9.30 p.m.—Firestone programme, NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—"The Cigar Band," NBC.
11-12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KLX (340.7—880 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5.30-6 p.m.—Pianist.
6 p.m.—Curtain calls.
6-7 p.m.—Concert trio.
7.30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
8-9 p.m.—Quartette.
9-10 p.m.—Pianist, contralto and violin.

KTAB (535.4—560 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Frolic hour.
6.30-7 p.m.—Twilight hour.
7-7.30 p.m.—Recordings.
8-9 p.m.—Organ recital.
9-10 p.m.—Melody Masters.
10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KSL (265.3—1130 Keys.) Salt Lake City
5 p.m.—Informal studio programme.
5.30 p.m.—Armistice Day programme.
6.30 p.m.—General Motors, NBC.
7 p.m.—Musical selections.
7.30 p.m.—Great Northern Railway programme, NBC.
8 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8.15 p.m.—Jewel Box.
9 p.m.—"The Voice of Firestone," NBC.
9.30 p.m.—Musical programme.
10 p.m.—Slumber hour, NBC.

KNX (285.5—1050 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5-5.15 p.m.—Travelogue.
6-7 p.m.—Organ programme.
7-7.30 p.m.—Feature artists.
7.30-8 p.m.—One-act play.
8-9 p.m.—Master violinist, piano and 'cellist.
9-9.30 p.m.—Feature programme.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Recordings.

KDYL (232.6—1290 Keys.) Salt Lake City
5 p.m.—U.S. Army Band, CBS.
5.30 p.m.—Twilight Echoes.
6 p.m.—The Western baritone.
6.30 p.m.—Radio Artists at the Studio.
7.30 p.m.—"Voice of Columbia," CBS.
8 p.m.—Hotel Paramount orchestra, CBS.
8.30 p.m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, CBS.
9 p.m.—Musical Parade.
10 p.m.—Harmony in Dance and Song.

KGO (379.5—790 Keys.) Oakland, Cal.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—American Legion Transcontinental programme.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General Motors.
7.30-8 p.m.—The Empire Builders.
8-9 p.m.—Seiger's Symphonists.
9-9.30 p.m.—"The Voice of Firestone."
9.30-10 p.m.—"The Cigar Band."
10-11 p.m.—Slumber hour.
11-12 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KHQ (508.2—590 Keys.) Spokane, Wash.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—Armistice Day programme, NBC.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General Motors Party, NBC.
7.30-8 p.m.—"Empire Builders," NBC.
8-9 p.m.—Seiger's Shell Symphonists, NBC.
9-9.30 p.m.—"Voice of Firestone," NBC.
9.30-10 p.m.—"The Cigar Band," NBC.
10-10.30 p.m.—Brunswick Brevities.
11.30-12.30 a.m.—Organ concert.

(Concluded on Page 19)

10 Lengths Ahead of the Field!

$208.25
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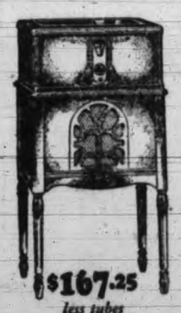
Approved Jacobean Console No. 35 with Model 900 Stewart-Warner Radio. 8 tubes, including rectifier. New "Balanced Bridge" circuit. Plug-in for Television — an exclusive Stewart-Warner feature. 22-carat gold-plated connections. Built-in aerial. Plug-in for Phonograph. Illuminated visible angle dial. New Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Cabinet of American Walnut built by McLagan Furniture Co. of Stratford. Height 38 in., width 27 in., depth 15 in.

Stewart-Warner Radio Models designed for all types current—A. C. 60 or 25 cycle, 100 to 130 volts—also D. C., and for battery operation.



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STEWART-WARNER *Radio*

YOU will revise all of your ideas concerning radio when you hear the Stewart-Warner. It brings you an utterly new thrill in radio reception. Tested for months against the best that competition has to offer, this amazing radio has out-performed everything, including sets costing twice as much as Stewart-Warner.

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So selective that you tune in stations you never knew existed.
So powerful that programs from afar come booming in.
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So modern, too, that provision is even made for television plug-in.

Here indeed is the new champion of the air—the set with the punch—the radio that will thrill with its distance-getting prowess, delight with its true, mellow tones. The utmost that radio offers today, at prices that are a distinct surprise.

Your Stewart-Warner dealer will be glad to demonstrate this wonder radio that is five years in advance, and have you judge for yourself. A small initial payment puts a new "Stewart-Warner" in your home.

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---is equally evident under every reception condition

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Model 91

Early English design cabinet of American walnut; instrument panel overlaid with genuine Australian Lacewood. Bowed front effect accentuates graceful lines. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

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On the Air

(Continued From Page 18)

KFRC (499.5—610 Keys.) San Francisco
5-5.30 p.m.—Army Band.
5.30-6 p.m.—Music, DLBS.
6.30-7 p.m.—Thirty Minutes of Sunshine.
7-7.30 p.m.—Pianist and soprano.
8-10 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree.
10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KFI (468.5—640 Keys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5.30 p.m.—Armistice Day programme, NBC.
6.30 p.m.—General Motors Party, NBC.
7.30 p.m.—"Empire Builders," NBC.
8 p.m.—Shell programme, NBC.
9 p.m.—"Voice of Firestone," NBC.
9.30 p.m.—"The Clear Band," NBC.
10 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

KOMO (325.9—920 Keys.) Seattle, Wash.
5 p.m.—Orchestra.
5.30 p.m.—American Legion programme, NBC.
6.30 p.m.—General Motors Party, NBC.
7.30 p.m.—"Empire Builders," NBC.
8 p.m.—Seiger's Shell Symphonists, NBC.
9 p.m.—"Voice of Firestone," NBC.
9.30 p.m.—"The Clear Band," NBC.
11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12 a.m.—Organ recital.

KPO (440.9—680 Keys.) San Francisco
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's hour.
5.30-6.30 p.m.—Armistice Day programme, NBC.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—General otMors programme, NBC.
7.30-8 p.m.—Studio programme.
8-9 p.m.—Symphonists' programme, NBC.
9-10 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
10-12 p.m.—Studio programme.

KOIN (319—940 Keys.) Portland, Ore.
5-5.30 p.m.—String Ensemble.
5.30-6 p.m.—Orchestra.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7-7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
7.30-8 p.m.—Orchestra.
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra and string ensemble.
9-10 p.m.—Vocal programme.

KFWI (322.4—930 Keys.) San Francisco
6-7 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
8.30-8.45 p.m.—Songs and pianist.
8-8.30 p.m.—Baritone.
9.30-11 p.m.—Armistice Day celebration.

KFWB (315.6—950 Keys.) Hollywood, Cal.
6.30-7 p.m.—Entertainers.
7-7.30 p.m.—Vitaphone recording organ.
8-9 p.m.—First National hour and orchestra.
9-9.30 p.m.—String quintette.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CFCT (475.9—630 Keys.) Victoria, B.C.
7.30 a.m.—The morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

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SO LIFE-LIKE

PAUL WHITEMAN
Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz and Emperor of Syncopation, is undoubtedly the most versatile and popular orchestra conductor of the day. A copy of this sketch may be had free upon written request.

IF YOU MET HIM FACE TO FACE..
YOU'D KNOW HIM BY HIS VOICE

THE personality of this famous musician, plus the irresistible rhythm of his splendid dance band, comes to you with life-like realism over the Kolster Radio.

This truer tonal quality has made Kolster the most talked of set of the year. Kolster's superiority is the result of research facilities and resources that come from twenty-one years of pioneering in the Radio industry.

Let tonal quality be your guide to better value! Hear Kolster! There is a rare treat waiting for you at any Kolster store!

Made in Canada by
CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED
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The New Kolster is available in four All-Electric Models priced from
$198
and up, less tubes

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Quicker, easier tuning—only Kolster has it
With the Selector Tuner you simply press a button—turn the dial till it stops *automatically*, perfectly tuned to your pre-selected station. The set can also be tuned independently of the Selector Tuner.

Selector Tuner

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TSCHAIKOWSKY OVERTURE TO BE RENDERED

Great Composer's Famous Work Will Be Broadcast By C.B.S. on Sunday

Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture will be heard during the Symphonic Hour to be broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3 o'clock, E.S.T., Sunday afternoon. Also to be broadcast at this time are Weber's "Jubel Overture," the introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the "Funeral March" from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3."

The "Overture Solennelle," or "1812," was written in celebration of the consecration of the Cathedral of Christ the Redeemer in Moscow, and tells of the withdrawal of Napoleon's forces from that city in 1812, when following his occupation of the Kremlin the citizens set fire to their city and drove the invaders out. Written in 1880, the composition is by far the most widely known of Tschikowsky's works.

The overture was written to be played in the open square before the cathedral by an orchestra of unusual size, with volleys of artillery to be heard during the presentation, and a full military band for the finale.

The introduction is solemn and slow, being builded on the theme of the Russian hymn, God Preserve Thy People," after which the approach of the French and their apparent victory is signalized as the French anthem, "The Marseillaise," rises higher and higher. A terrific uproar drowns everything, and the opening theme arises triumphantly, until it finally gives way to the Russian National Anthem.

WERRENRATH TO SING ON SUNDAY

Well-known Baritone Will Be Heard in N.B.C. Programme From 6.15 o'Clock

Reinald Werrenrath, distinguished American baritone, returns to the microphone to-night as guest artist on the Atwater Kent programme, broadcast through the NBC Coast-to-Coast System from 6.15 to 7.15 o'clock, P.S.T., Sunday evening.

Werrenrath's voice is as well known to radio auditors as it is to the thousands who have heard him in concert in every section of the United States. He has also sung at the Metropolitan Opera Company, where he made his debut without any rehearsal and won the acclaim of critics.

Born of Danish ancestry in Brooklyn, NY., Werrenrath graduated from New York University and studied with Victor Maurel and other noted singers. His father, George Werrenrath, was himself a famous vocalist.

Josef Pasternack will conduct the Atwater Kent Orchestra during the concert, which will be heard in the West through NBC System stations, KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Great Composers Featured By C.B.S. For Hour Monday

Selections by Beethoven, Moszkowski, Nevin and Moussorgsky will be played by the United Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, when they broadcast from WABC and the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 4 o'clock, E.S.T., Monday afternoon.

French Convicts Sent to Guiana

La Rochelle, France, Nov. 9.—Six hundred and seventy convicts, including fifty-three murderers, set sail yesterday for Devil's Island, French penal colony in Guiana, South America, aboard the French convict ship La Martiniere. The Devil's Island group is one of the most notorious modern penal settlements in the world.

NOTES FROM THE NETWORKS

National Broadcasting Company programmes come through stations KOMO, KGO, KSL, KOA and others in the western United States. Columbia Broadcasting System programmes are released from New York, but are transmitted through KVI, KMOC, KDYL, KOIL and other stations throughout the United States.

Another man who made history will be the subject of the Lyric Famous Challenges programme to be broadcast for a coast-to-coast audience through NBC System stations to-day from 5 to 5.30 o'clock, P.S.T. The presentation, combining both drama and music, will be released on the Pacific Coast through stations KGO, Oakland, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Music taken from the great works of the old masters will be interpreted by a symphonic orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch for the nation-wide audience of the NBC System during the General Electric Hour between 6 to 7 o'clock, P.S.T., to-night.

Philip Ashcraft, tenor, has been selected to appear with the Sierra Serenaders for their programme through the NBC System between 8.30 and 9 to-night.

Drigo's "Serenade" is listed as the requested selection with which the forthcoming Sierra Serenaders' presentation will open and close.

An international programme of song will be given by the Elizabethan Choristers under the direction of Antoine de Vally in a broadcast through the NBC network between 9.30 and 10 o'clock to-night.

Bold pirates and natives of the South Seas figure prominently in the "Land of Make Believe" skit to be broadcast Sunday morning, November 10, at 10 o'clock, E.S.T., over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This programme will be heard from KMOX.

"The Eri King," one of Schubert's most tragic compositions, will be played during the McKesson News Reel of the Air programme to be broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System at 5 o'clock, E.S.T., Sunday afternoon, together with Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and excerpts from the "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The Ritz Quartette: Arthur Herbert, first tenor; Alex. Mason, second tenor; Neil Evans, baritone, and Jesse Phillips, bass, will be heard in two medleys during the programme to be broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6.30 o'clock, E.S.T., Sunday evening, by the I.T. Scalers.

"The Snow is Dancing" and "Serenade a la Poupee" from Debussy's "Children's Corner" will be featured in the programme by the French Trio to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, E.S.T., to-morrow evening.

"Going to War" will be the radio presentation, based on Wendell Hall's experience as a "first-class private" in the World War, over the Majestic Theatre of the Air programme broadcast through the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock, E.S.T., Sunday night.

"Royal's Poet of the Organ," Jesse Crawford, will be heard in the first of a new series of radio programmes to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 10.30 o'clock, E.S.T., Sunday night, November 10. The programme will be heard each week at the same time.

A special Armistice Day programme will be broadcast by WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning at 11.15 o'clock, ESL Monday morning, November 11.

Ben Deber Alley, star tenor of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will be featured in the Five o'Clock Sweethearts programme to be broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia network beginning at 5 o'clock, E.S.T., Monday afternoon, November 11. Helen Nugent, contralto, and the Columbia Orchestra will also be heard in this presentation.

"Semper Fidelis," the Sousa march written when the March King was at the head of the U.S. Marine Corps Band, will be played by the Ceco Couriers' Orchestra during the programme to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8.30 o'clock, EST, Monday evening. The trio will furnish vocal accompaniments to "How Am I to Know," "When You Are Mine," and "Thou Swell."

Sherlock Holmes and his friend, Dr. Watson, will be the central figures in a series of dramatizations of Sir Conan Doyle's famous detective stories which will be inaugurated during the NBC System broadcast between 3 and 3.30 o'clock to-day.

"A Case of Identity" is the first of the Sherlock Holmes stories to be presented for the radio audience by the National Players. It concerns the strange disappearance of Miss Mary Sutherland's fiance and the ingenious manne rin which the noted detective unraveled the mystery.

The Sir Conan Doyle series will be released through NBC System station KGO, Oakland.

An ammunition train which develops asthma, neuralgia and paralysis just as it gets within range of the enemy's guns is the beginning of considerable excitement on a certain French railway around which Empire Builders' Armistice night story is woven. The programme will be broadcast over the NBC network between 7.30 and 8 o'clock.

Nino Martini, the new Columbia tenor, who is receiving widespread commendation for his exceptional tonal quality, will be featured in the Voice of Columbia programme to be broadcast over WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning at 10.30 o'clock, E.S.T., Monday evening. In his recital he will be accompanied by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. He will sing "A Te, O Cara," from "I Puritani," and "Spirito Gentil," from "La Favorita."

The Voice of Columbia vocal chorus, a mixed quartette, Helen Oelheim, contralto, and others will be heard in this musical extravaganza.

CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS SCORED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 9.—"Toronto's police censorship of books is really negligible," said Morley Callaghan, Canadian author, in an interview here last night.

"The censorship is negligible because it is so ludicrously incompetent. It becomes militant as a rule only after it has received complaints and undoubtedly there are hundreds of books which escape banning because no one troubles to complain, which is fortunate. On the other hand, there have been instances where the most innocuous stuff imaginable has been put down simply on the strength of an objection.

"The official censorship here is distinguished by its servility more than by anything else. It is absolutely without discrimination or the ability to discriminate. It is quite servile when it becomes known a certain book has been banned somewhere else; the same book is banned in Toronto. One does not look for literary or artistic appreciation in censors — such qualities would impede the successful discharge of their duties—but in Toronto imitation appears to be the guilding principle."

U.S. BUDGET

Washington, Nov. 9.—The United States budget for 1930-1931 will amount to $3,830,000,000, or about $111,000,000 less than last year, when the total with the appropriations and the deficiency reached $3,941,000,000.

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FELLOWS' SYRUP

FORMER STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKS JAILED

New York, Nov. 9.—The massive doors of the Tombs prison clanged last night behind Frank H. Warder, sentenced yesterday to five to ten years for taking a $10,000 bribe while state superintendent of banks, to overlook frauds that wrecked the City Trust Company for $5,000,000 last February.

Without a sign of emotion Warder heard the sentence pronounced by Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, and with a firm, brisk step left the courtroom, a few hours later to enter the Tombs, where he will await transfer to the state prison. He is fifty-six years old.

Sentence was imposed after Justice Tompkins had denied three defence motions to set aside the verdict.

Indictments growing out of the City Trust failure are pending against Francis X. Manusco, former judge and chairman of the City Trust Board, and six other directors, and criminal proceedings are pending against two less prominent officials of the bank. All are on bail.

All are accused of conspiring with the late Francesco M. Ferrari, president of the bank, to bleed the institution while Warder withheld state audits of the books. In the trial in which Warder was convicted last Tuesday on a single ballot, taken after three hours deliberation, the state contended the former state official had received at least $73,000 in cash bribes and expensive gifts for his family from Ferrari.

STAFF REDUCED

Washington, Nov. 9. — Three hundred employees of the collectors of internal revenue throughout the United States yesterday were ordered dropped from the payrolls by Commissioner Robert H. Lucas of the Internal Revenue Department in calling for a ten per cent curtailment of the office forces.

Wrong Guessers Flock To Hock Gems to Cover Fading Wall St. Margins

New York, Nov. 9.—Wall Street's cry for many has shaken every corner of the continent, cracking open safe deposit vaults and pouring hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and other valuables into pawn shops.

New Yorkers this last week went to the pawn shops to fortify the vanishing margin, and in most cases they went begging. In Times Square the loan men reported that they were turning hundreds of persons away because they did not have money enough to snap up more than a small part of the jewels offered. At J. Simpson Co., Seventh Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, it was said that seventy-five per cent of those who applied for loans had to be sent away.

The Prudential Collateral Company, Sixth Avenue and Forty-third Street, said its usual day's business was tripled.

The demand was record breaking. The pawnbrokers in many cases were taking jewels at their own figure, lending only a small fraction of their value. At one shop in Times Square it was said that a batch of jewels had been offered by their owner for $100,000. The broker made a counter offer of $25,000. One loan office in the Times Square district is said to have lent between $200,000 and $300,000 during one morning.

Safe deposit companies reported between two and three times as many calls for the opening of vaults as usual. The rush on the vaults in the downtown district was mainly due to the removal of securities, it was believed, but uptown, where many of the safe deposit boxes were used for storing jewels and other personal valuables, the raids on the strong boxes were equally heavy. Typical was the activity at the Bank of America Safe Deposit Company at No. 21 East Fortieth Street, where more than twice as many persons entered the vaults as on an ordinary day.

GREATEST WOMAN SCIENTIST HONORED

Frail of body through years of contact with the powerful substance radium, of which she is co-discoverer, Mme. Marie Curie, famous woman scientist, was exhausted by ceremonies in her honor at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. She is pictured above after the university had conferred an honorary degree of doctor of science upon her prior to her departure for Washington, where President Hoover presented her with a gram of radium—gift of women of the United States—for use in Poland, her native land.

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TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

U.S. WHEAT CARRYOVER INCREASES

LIVERPOOL OPEN MONDAY

Liverpool, Nov. 9.—Liverpool will be the only grain market open on Monday, with the Canadian and United States exchanges closed.

BUYING IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—James Stewart and George Cathcart were both persistent buyers of wheat in the pit here this morning.

CARRY OVER ESTIMATE HIGHER

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The Chicago Tribune to-day says:

"Largest decrease in the past ten years from November 1 to July 1 was 72,000,000 bushels, and this was accomplished by means of exportation of 140,000,000 bushels of domestic wheat and flour during this period.

"Assuming a decrease equal to this amount for this year, it would leave us with 122,000,000 bushels in visible supply on July 1, 1930."

The last estimate placed the carryover at next July at 90,000,000 bushels.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—The wheat market was very heavy during the first half-hour this morning, when there was plenty of wheat being thrown into the pit, which was generally understood to be part of the holdings of one prominent interest, and the market broke 1⅝ to 1⅞ under last night's close. On this decline, selling pressure let up and shorts started covering due to the two-day holiday and before this was finished prices had recovered more than the earlier losses.

The trade was local and there was no evidence of any outside buying whatever, even on the break. From all quarters it was learned that there had been export business overnight and exporters and shippers were doing nothing.

There was very little interest shown in the cash market. Spreads unchanged to one-half cent lower, with offerings light.

Canadian mills were enquiring for some of the top grades, but did not buy anything, but will likely do so next week. American mills were after a little 3 Northern and 5 wheat.

There was nothing doing in the durums and no business was reported overnight. Spreads were unchanged. Liverpool closed ¼ to ⅝ lower, about as due, and Buenos Ayres closed ⅜ higher to ¼ lower.

The farmers of western Canada have now marketed 179,016,000 bushels of wheat, as compared with 294,372,550 for the same period last year, but the visible supplies are considerably larger than they were at this time last year, due to the poor foreign demand and Canadian exports during the last four months are only about 40 per cent of what they were last year for the same period.

The market declined about one cent during the last half hour and closed 1¼ to 1 cent lower.

Coarse grains. These markets were mostly easier, but were to some extent following the trend of wheat. There was further business in oats to eastern Canada, but there was nothing doing in barley or rye.

Flax market was decidedly weak, closing 3⅛ to 4¾ lower Scatter liquidation in evidence with poor demand and crushers showing no interest.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	138-5	139-1	137	137-7
Nov.	129-5	130-7	128-7	129-3
July	139-3	140-5	138-4	139
Dec.	131-3	132-2	130	130-4
Oats—				
May	66-4	66-6	66	66-2
Nov.	62-1	63	62-4	62-4
July	66-2	66-6	66-2	66-4
Dec.	63-2	63-5	63	63-1
Rye—				
May	105	105-1	103-4	103-7
Dec.	98-2	98-2	96-4	96-7
Barley—				
May	72-6	72-6	71-6	72-4
Dec.	66	66	65-4	66
July	73	73-1	72-6	73-1
Flax—				
Dec.	273	273	268-4	268-4

Liverpool

Open: ⅝ to ⅞ down.
Close: ¼ to ⅝ down.

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 Nor., 120⅝; 2 Nor., 126⅝; 3 Nor., 122⅝; 4 w., 119⅝; 5 w., 109⅛; 6, 88⅝; feed, 79; track, 129⅝.

Oats—2 c.w., 65½; 3 c.w., 59½; ex. 1 feed, 60¼; 1 feed, 57½; 2 feed, 55⅝; rejected, 52½; track, 62½.

Barley—3 c.w., 65; 3 c.w., 59½; ex. 1 feed, 60¼; 2 feed, 55¾; rejected, 52½; track, 62⅛.

Flax—1 n.c.w., 271½; 2 c.w., 267½; 3 c.w., 236½; track, 271½.

Rye—1 c.w., 95⅝; 3 c.w., 90⅝; rejected, 84⅝; track, 96⅝.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Wheat: Evening up over the holiday Monday with some commission buying turned the market fairly strong after an early decline, the gain, however, being lost in the final minutes when Winnipeg turned weak. There was not much confidence on the bull side and on the rallies there was no lack of wheat for sale.

The cash demand of the domestic account is good and St. Louis reported mills good buyers with wheat harder to buy as elevators are reluctant to sell owing to inability to replace. This may be a factor later on, especially as receipts continue moderate.

Foreign buying, however, is sluggish and sales are not large. Cromwell cables an estimate of 215,000,000 bushels for the Argentine crop, which would be about 93,000,000 less than the official estimate last year. The government is loaning farmers 2 cents over station price at some points in North Dakota, according to a Minneapolis report.

Regardless of what the final result of the farm board policy to encourage holding, the loan basis is so close to the current market levels that short selling is not encouraged. No. 2 hard is 118 to 119 here and 136¾ at Liverpool, which is not much out of line and shows how misleading the difference in future price is. Would like to see larger clearances before feeling secure on the buying side, but at the same time would not care to be short at these levels.

Corn: Receipts are increasing, presumably on aid sales, as recent sales to arrive have been extremely small and the movement is feared by traders who have been gradually liquidating long lines, mainly a question of receipts and storage room in this corn situation and a choppy market is indicated.

Oats: Were affected largely by corn and, in spite of the rally in wheat, oats did not show much at any time. Cash basis was unchanged to ½ off. Market will probably continue to follow general trend of corn.

Rye: Foreign news on rye is bearish and local sentiment is also bearish, but no liquidation of a general sort is yet apparent.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	126-7	127-5	125-6	126-3
July	131	131-6	130	131-1
May	130-5	131-4	129-4	130-1
Dec.	120	121	118-6	119-4
Corn—				
March	93-5	93-6	93-2	93-4
May	96-2	96-2	95-4	95-6
Dec.	88-7	88-7	87-4	87-5
Oats—				
March	49-6	49-7	49-2	49-2
May	51-5	51-5	51-1	51-1
Dec.	47	47	46-2	46-3
Rye—				
March	105-5	106-1	105	105-1
May	106-4	107	105-6	105-7
Dec.	100-4	101-6	99-7	100-4

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 h., 116.

Corn—New, 4 m., 82; 2 y., 90; 3 y., 86 to 87; 4 y., 80½ to 85½; 4 w., 84; 5 w., 80 to 80½; old, 2 y., 91¼ to 91½; 3 y., 91; 2 w., 91; 3 w., 91½.

Oats—2 w., 45¼; 3 w., 43½ to 44; 4 y., 42 to 42½.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
March	132-2	129¼
May	127	133
Dec.	116	122-1
Corn—		
May	94	97
Dec.	83-2	89

NEWS FROM "POST NO. 2" CHANGES MARKET LEVELS

Most Intense Drama in Stock Exchange Is Found at the Counter Where Steel Is Traded; All's Quiet in the House of Morgan.

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Whatever the mystical significance of such numbers as seven and thirteen, in the New York Stock Exchange the fates have selected No. 2.

When waves of near-panic sweep over the market—as they just have—it is Post No. 2 which supplies the tensest part of the drama. Pandemonium may sweep the floor and chaos may be suggested from one end of the marbled corridors to the other—but eyes, hopes and fortunes rest upon a pasteboard placard bearing the numeral 2.

No. 2 is, to all intents and purposes, a long oval stockade, built along the general lines of a race track. The oval rests on stilts, or legs—like a table. It is hollow and has two narrow entrance ways. Around its outskirts are posted a confusing assortment of quotation-bearing cards. And in and about the legs upon which it stands weave crowds of men who in trying times seem transplantations from a mad house.

WHERE MEN OF STEEL MEET

For No. 2 is the "post" where United States Steel is traded, and steel is the strong brace of the market as well as of the skyscraper. Here can be found the borderland of chaos, when nerves have reached the breaking point.

When tales of the stock market are told and retold in years to come, it will be recalled that here, when the disaster seemed around the corner, the tide was turned by a lone bidder who ordered steel at 205 after it had crashed below the 200-a-share border line and sunk to 194.

In extreme contrast, just a few steps away from this centre of ringside activity, is the squat, calm face of the House of Morgan. Here, when the pawns and the rooks have been wiped from the board, the financial kings gather to prevent checkmate. The greater the furore and fever all about, the more placid seems this symbol of money power.

THE KINGS SPEAK

One reads that as all went crashing, a quartette of solemn looking gentlemen entered the offices of J. P. Morgan and shortly thereafter, "the panic was arrested."

The setting of such scenes in financial history is a simple, if slightly austere, one. The entrance is not severely guarded. To one side of the guardian of the outside portals and just beyond what might be the town bank in almost any city are a couple of elevators. Once up a single flight, there is the usual switchboard desk and a table for two office boys who, as like as not, are to be found reading a copy of some adventure magazine.

There is, however, an impressive silence. The plush carpets are thick and the walls are padded against obtruding sounds. Along the half-dim corridor-way are hung many pictures—some of the banking dignitaries and some of celebrities. The corridor breaks off into a series of glassed-in offices. The Morgan office itself is protected by a couple of outer office entrance ways. There is no note of ornateness about it.

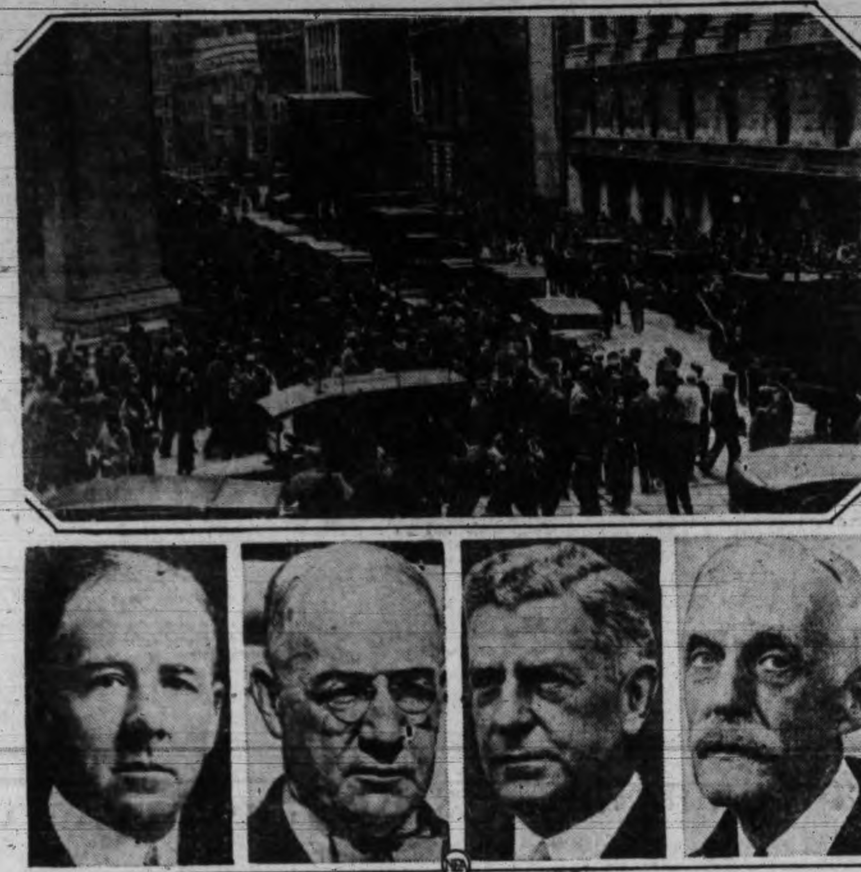
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

In the background, too, is a quietly dramatic figure—an unknown figure, except to those upon the "street"—who achieves superbly theatrical moments. He is like some underling of a play's cast who has but one line to speak in an entire production, but this line sweeps the theatre.

He is William Crawford, the superintendent who presides over the balcony. It is he who, with one sweep of the gavel, ends a day's tension, looking tensely down upon the churning, roaring crowd below, he fastens an eye on the clock. At 2.57 his lean arm begins to swing the gavel against a great gong There is a quick clang. His "bit" is done. No moment in the most compelling drama is more thrilling.

It's all over, whatever may have happened. Wilted men groan, sigh and sometimes laugh just a bit hysterically. The tension has been released.

Panic In "The Street" Halted By Bank Barons



Wildest excitement has prevailed throughout the money markets of the world, and here you see the centre of the panic, Wall Street, as a record-breaking number of securities were dumped for whatever they would bring. With stock tickers running far behind the flood of sales, thousands milled about in the streets, waiting for word from within the Stock Exchange, pictured above at the right. At the extreme left is the building housing the J. P. Morgan offices, and there met a group of financiers to stem the tide of selling. Left to right below are Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas Cochrane, Morgan partners, and Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank. Their buying halted the decline. Lower right is Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, who was reported to have sat in a meeting of the Federal Reserve Board after the market closed.

BASEBALL STAR ENTERS WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 9.—Lou Gehrig, famed baseball star of the New York Yankees, has become associated with the New York Stock Exchange house of Appenzellar, Allen & Hill at their St. Regis Hotel offices, it was announced to-day.

SUGAR

New York, Nov. 9.—Raw sugar was inactive to-day and prices were unchanged, with no sales reported. Cubans were quoted at 3.77 and duty frees at 3.71.

Refined was unchanged at 5.25 for fine granulated, with demand light and limited to nearby requirements only.

VANCOUVER GRAIN

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
November	131⅝	131⅝	131⅜	131⅝
January	134¼	134¼	134¼	134¼

Cash — No. 1 Northern, 129⅝; 2 Nor., 126⅝; 3 Nor., 121⅝; 4 wheat, 117⅝; 5 wheat, 107⅝; 6 wheat, 97⅝; feed, 97⅝.

METAL MARKETS

New York, Nov. 9. — Metals nominally unchanged.

SEE BIG BREAK AS ONLY PHASE IN LONG-TIME TREND OF STOCKS

Montreal, Nov. 9.—The crash in the stock market has for the time being left many investors as well as "traders" somewhat stunned at the final suddenness of the drop in prices and the extreme to which it extended. Probably many, also, have become rather bewildered as to what securities it is advisable to purchase in the face of a practically universal decline.

As is almost inevitable, the "good" slumped with the "bad", in a stock market crisis and a near approach to a panic, intrinsic values temporarily are usually cast aside, and those who have bought from the investment standpoint find their securities suffer at the moment almost equally with the stocks of those who have recklessly taken up securities without much regard to the real values underlying their favorites, Johnston and Ward Say.

A stock market break, however severe it may appear at the moment, is after all only a temporary phase of an investment policy. The decline may be drastic and be carried a considerable distance further than the individual position of the stock warranted, but a portion of the loss is usually recovered in a comparatively short time in the better stocks, where investment values at the lower levels are readily recognized and attract buying power. The reaction itself covers, as a rule, only a portion of the previous gain made over a period of years in the case of securities of progressive and expanding corporations.

The real test of any investment policy is the "long hold" one, and this is the attitude that an investor should adopt towards the large percentage of his commitments. The pronounced "speculative" point of view takes account of chance conditions of the moment, such as the development of "good news" not generally anticipated; a "bull" movement in the market at large; "pool" operations that may contemplate an artificial rise in a stock; all of them conditions that usually must operate in a brief period, if they are to operate at all. Frequently a "stimulated" advance itself almost postulates a subsequent decline, for stock market prices are certain sooner or later to be regulated by real values; they find their proper levels, whatever the swing this way or that. The stock market, by andlarge, is the most accurate and unerring appraiser of values in the whole world, given sufficient time.

OLD ORDER STILL RULES.

A good choice of securities is the best safeguard in the terrific strain which the stock market has undergone in the past few weeks. The drastic—and, indeed, record— decline may have been due to some extent to the credit situation; mainly, as we believe, it was a natural reaction (greatly overdone in the end from a top-heavy speculative condition, where stocks had been forced up to highly-inflated prices as a general rule, far beyond where they registered any adequate ratio to earnings, and a return on the investment.

At times the more conservative students of the market came to wonder whether, after all, they must submit to a "modern" revision of their old-time views on what constituted a fair market price in relation to available earnings and actual dividend payments.

Probably, after all, the "old order" has not changed, "giving place to new." on the contrary, current market prices have been forced to adjust themselves to the "old order" itself. It has suffered little, if any, change in the battle with over-optimism and a country-wide wave of speculative excess.

It would appear, then, that where an appreciation in the values of securities is the chief motive of purchase, as distinct from the factor of "income" through interest or dividend payments, the only safe method is to discard the element of chance and to consider an advance in the market level as the outcome of a solid condition such as a reasonable likelihood of increasing earning power, that would find an outlet in a growing equity behind the capital stock, an increase in the dividend rate and the return on the investment. The buyer of such securities can safely disregard sporadic disturbances in the stock market; he has bought, and is carrying his securities on a "long-hold" basis, where the growth of the corporation he has chosen will be expressed in its securities and benefit him as a shareholder.

BRITANNIA TAKES DOLLY VARDEN, WOLF

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—It is now definitely announced that Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, subsidiary of Howe Sound, has exercised its option and taken over the Dolly Varden and Wolf mines.

The Dolly Varden railway, wharves, terminals, rolling stock, buildings and equipment are included in the deal.

Operations will be started next spring.

SUNLIGHT OILS TAKEN IN MERGER WITH MERCURY; PROGRESS SHOWN AT CALGARY WELLS

(By Miller, Court Leased Wire)

Calgary, Nov. 9.—Completion of a merger whereby Mercury interests have taken over the entire assets of the Sunlight Oils in the south end of Turner Valley is announced by A. H. Mayland, president of the Mercury and Sunlight. Sunlight holders will receive share for share of Mercury treasury stock. There are 700,000 shares of Sunlight issued, and there will thus be left 300,000 shares of Mercury in the treasury. There will be about 200,000 more shares of Mercury on the market than at present. In turn Mercury gets 80 acres of lease between Mill City and Sterling Pacific, 80 acres in Jumping Pond, a well down 4,300 feet, and $75,000 worth of cash and other assets.

British Dominion No. 2 started drilling out cement from 5,077 feet, and is rigged up with a control head and will drill into production with cable tools.

Eastcrest No. 1 is to drill out cement, but stopped to get more water, and will likely resume drilling into lime about Wednesday next.

Mercury No. 1 is drilling at 4,285 feet and still getting oil in the Home sands. No. 8 is drilling at 3,550 feet with rotary and is in the middle of the Dakotas.

Merland had run 2,000 feet of eight-inch casing and is expected to have it down to 4,410 feet and cemented to-day.

Commonwealth Pete, in the Turner Valley, is drilling at 4,289 feet, and had a little trouble by losing the cone from the rock bit.

A.P. Con. No. 1 is drilling in the Upper Fernies at 4,520 feet. No. 2 is drilling at 4,030 feet in the Kootenays.

Mill City Pete is drilling steadily in the Dakotas at 2,695 feet.

Model well on the west side of Turner Valley structure is drilling at 5,400 feet and through Dalhousie sands into Lower Fernies.

Invader in the north end of the field is drilling at 3,250 feet. They are carrying ten-inch casing.

Southwest Pete is drilling steadily in the lime with no change as far as gas is concerned.

Richfield, in the Waite Valley, is drilling at 3,170 feet and cementing cave.

Angus, in the south end of the field, is drilling at 1,067 feet.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 9.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 487 3-16, cables 487⅞, 60-day bills on banks 482¼.
France—Demand 3.93 9-16, cables 3.93 13-16.
Italy—Demand 5.23¾, cables 5.23 13-16.
Belgium—Demand 13.98.
Germany—Demand 23.90½.
Holland—Demand 40.32½.
Norway—Demand 26.77.
Sweden—Demand 26.85
Denmark—Demand 26.77.
Switzerland—Demand 19.37¼.
Spain—Demand 14.16.
Greece—Demand 1.29¾.
Poland—Demand .1125.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.95 15-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76⅞.
Austria—Demand .1406.
Roumania—Demand .60.
Argentina—Demand 41.80.
Brazil—Demand 11.77.
Tokio—Demand 48.75.
Shanghai—Demand 54.87.
Montreal—Demand 98.25.

Diamond Drills Show Up Ore Bodies At Reeves-McDonald

Vancouver, Nov. 9 (Miller, Court Service)—Regarding the recent strikes made by diamond drilling at Reeves-McDonald Mines Ltd., The Financial News Permanent Records have the following to say:

"Good progress is being made in driving the low tunnel at the Reeves-McDonald, and it is expected that the downward continuation of the Reeves ore body will be penetrated in about six weeks' time.

"Just east of the Reeves' ore body a sharp fold in the limestone beds has thrown the ore zone to the north where diamond drilling has indicated the presence of an important ore body, the extent of which has not yet been estimated. So far three drill holes at about 125 feet apart, have cut ore across a width of about 20 feet over a length of 250 feet. This ore lies at a distance of about 500 feet to the east of the portal of the Reeves upper workings. At a distance of some 1,400 feet still further east preliminary exploration indicate the presence of another ore body known as the Norcross. The width here is about thirty feet, but further work is necessary to prove its true character and dimensions. This lies within about 500 feet west of the O'Donnell workings, which latter are the most easterly workings on the property.

"With these promising indications in the upper horizon of the ore zone, it is reasonable to expect that the extension of the low tunnel eastwards past the Reeves ore body will add substantially to the already large ore reserves. As the ore is generally of low grade, the policy of the management has naturally been to block out sufficient tonnage to justify the equipment of the property for large production at a minimum cost per ton.

"The present scheme of underground development at depth was only undertaken when the results of shallow workings, diamond drilling and geological mapping were considered favorable. In fact, the operation of this property from the time it was first taken over represents an efficient and well considered campaign, while its convenience to transportation and power development offset to a certain extent the low grade tenor of the ore."

SILVER

London, Nov. 9.—Bar silver, 22 9-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5½ per cent; three months' bills, 5 11-16 to 5¾ per cent.

The French revolution unsuccessfully attempted to substitute the "decade" of ten days for the week.

The weasel is a pure killer, destroying more animals than it can consume.

VANCOUVER MINING MARKET

Miller, Court Over Leased Wires

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils—600 A. P. Consolidated at 2.64, 1,000 at 2.65, 400 at 2.66, 2,050 at 2.70, 400 at 2.72, 300 at 2.73, 5,920 at 2.75, 400 at 2.76, 560 at 2.77, 70 at 2.79, 163 at 2.80; 500 Amalgamated at .14; 15 Associated at 1.50; 50 Devenish at .25; 100 Commonwealth at .80; 100 Dalhousie at 1.83, 100 at 1.85, 100 at 1.90; 300 East Crest at 1.43, 200 at 1.44; 1,600 Fabyan at .09, 200 at .09½; 606 Hargal at 1.00; 500 Calmont at 1.56, 100 at 1.57, 3,875 at 1.60, 100 at 1.61, 300 at 1.62, 3,500 at 1.65, 2,675 at 1.66, 200 at 1.67, 150 at 1.68, 2,675 at 1.66, 200 at 1.67, 150 at 1.68, 25 at 1.70; 1,500 Model at .42; 12 Royalite at 75.00; 300 C. & E. at 3.17, 100 at 3.18, 450 at 3.20, 50 at 3.22, 5,025 at 3.25, 100 at 3.26, 1,200 at 3.27, 30 at 3.28, 110 at 3.29, 1,975 at 3.30, 1,310 at 3.31, 100 at 3.32, 200 at 3.33, 100 at 3.34, 650 at .35, 100 at 3.39, 1,300 at 3.40; 350 Home Oil at 12.75, 800 at 12.80, 3 at 13.00; 25 Mercury at .70; 2,775 at .75; 100 Okalta at 1.45; 200 Spooner at .55, 200 at .60; 950 Mayland at 2.95, 1,800 at 3.00; 90 Southwest at 1.65, 200 at 1.67, 350 at 1.68, 200 at 1.69, 1,450 at 1.70, 1,000 at 1.74; 300 Sterling at 1.17, 600 at 1.18, 1,250 at 1.20, 400 at 1.21, 100 at 1.24, 425 at 1.25.

Mines—1,000 Bayview at .02½; 300 Big Missouri at .71; 700 George Enterprise at .20; 200 George Copper at 2.60, 50 at 2.65; 1,000 Georgia River at .17, 100 at .18; 500 Golconda at .81½, 1,500 at .92; 500 Grandview at .25½; 1,000 Silvercrest at .05½, 500 at .06; 4,000 Topley Richfield at .07, 700 at .08; 200 Whitewater at .27; 2,500 Woodbine at .02½; 600 Silverado at .35; 5,700 Snowflake at .18, 800 at .19; 1,500 International Coal at .34; 14,000 Kootenay Florence at .09¾; 700 Kootenay King at .15, 400 at .15½; 500 Los Angeles at [illegible]; 5,000 Morton Woolsey at .03, 6,000 at .03½, 7,000 at .03½; 500 [illegible] 100 at .46; 50 Pend Oreille at 3.00, 300 at 3.05; 200 Oregon Copper at .15, 1,000 at .15½, 800 at .16; 500 Planet Mines at .50; 3,000 Porter-Idaho at .25; 75 Reeves-McDonald at 1.20; 200 Ruth Hope at .25, 12,550 at .30, 150 at .38; 3,000 Silvercrest at .06, 14,000 at .06½.

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PURPOSE OF ISSUE.—These Preferred Shares are being issued for the purpose of making additions to the present building structure of the hotel. The addition to consist of at least 50 rooms, all of which will have bathrooms attached. The reason for this additional capital expenditure on behalf of the Company is due to the enormous demand in the past year for accommodation, which they have been unable to satisfy.

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TWO EXPERTS TALK ABOUT WALL STREET

"They'll All Come Back," Declares "Gunboat" Smith, of Public Gamblers

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—"They'll all come back.

The "they" referred to by Gunboat Smith are the shorn and shivering lambs of this country who were KO'd in Wall Street when tens of millions shares of stock were dumped into the market while the speculators went into a panic.

Gunboat, formerly a well-known prize fighter, now is one of the colorful personages of the financial district—head runner for a large stock brokerage firm.

"I've taken my beatings in the ring—plenty of them," he said, "but this time I was glad to be able to stand back and watch the others take it. What a calamity! What a headache! It was the biggest battle I ever saw."

A SWIFT GUNBOAT.

Gunboat did not exactly stand. He moved—and how—faster than he had believed his hands and feet could. And his runners did a marathon from 10 in the morning until 5 o'clock the next morning trying hopelessly to deliver and collect the stocks when the tickers themselves couldn't keep up with the falling quotations, and Wall Street wrung its hands and tore its hair.

"What a headache!" said "Gunboat" Smith, left, ex-boxer who now is working in Wall Street. "The market collapse was the biggest battle I ever saw." He and the runners working under him moved billions of dollars in securities, and some of them are pictured above carrying heavy loads through the financial district.

Gunboat was fagged and hollow-eyed the next day when he explained in his homely, down-to-earth fashion, what happened the day of the panic.

"There's too much money in this country," he said. "Too many gamblers, and too many folks trying to get something for nothing. Too many birds that don't want to do an honest day's work, but want to live off the market. But you can't stop gambling, because you can't change human nature. Folks will take chances—and get fleeced."

GAMBLING ON THE GREEN.

Gunboat was seated, as he spoke, next to the new ticker machine which was the pride and joy of the office until it lost its reputation when it got an hour behind.

"You see," Gunboat went on, "everyone is in the market today. There are so many little fellows, playing on a shoestring, just gambling on a chance. And gamblers always get panicky when they start to lose.

"Every shoemaker is trying to make his dough on stock coupons instead of half soles. Every ditch digger dreams of being a Morgan and is buying on margin. When a drop comes, they can't cover. The big fellows on the street know pretty well what they are about. If they speculate, they figure on being able to cover. If they lose a little, they don't feel it—just a little Corona-Corona money missing. But the little guy loses his shirt."

CRASH WAS FORESEEN.

Then he became more serious as he chewed on his cigar. "What happened," he said, "was this. Speculative fever had run up beyond all reason, and the old market just naturally broke from its own weight. Nothing could stop it. All the wise guys knew it was coming.

A selling was helped along by the failure of the thinly margined accounts to kick in with the additional collateral to safeguard their positions, thus forcing a lot of 'distressed selling.' When the houses began to dump over the stock that wasn't sufficiently covered, prices collapsed, money got tight, and the grief began. Everyone took a trimming. But as always, it was the little investors who got it in the neck the hardest."

The get-rich-quick speculators who play tips, and buy on a margin, have learned no lesson, however, according to Gunboat.

"When they recover, they'll beg, borrow or steal some more and start over," he prophesies, "because they'll believe they learned all there is to know this time, and next time they can beat the system. Once a gambler, always a gambler, and stock gambling is the most exciting game there is."

A CENTRE OF HONESTY.

Though essentially a legalized form of gambling, Gunboat says that there is no section of the country more honest than Wall Street.

"You can," he said, "deliver a hundred thousand dollars worth of stock to the wrong address, and it will immediately be returned. You can lose stocks on the sidewalk and they will be returned. A man is put out of the stock exchange, no matter how big he may be, if he pulls anything that is off color.

"Gambling on the stock market is just slow death. It's a high tension racket that requires more strength than any human being has, or was ever supposed to have. But it's a great life, and they all come back. Me? I don't gamble. I just watch them take it on the chin."

Senator Seeking Banking Probe Says U. S. Charters Would Limit Speculation

Editor's Note: Senator William H. King of Utah, a member of the Senate Finance and Judiciary Committees, and a close student of credit conditions and other economic tendencies, is the author of a resolution of a thorough investigation of the Federal Reserve banking system. In the following article, he gives his own views of the attendant evils of the conditions of inflation and extended speculation leading to the recent stock market crash and outlines his viewpoint on the remedies which may be expected from Congress.

By SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING.

(Copyright, 1929)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—There is a widespread feeling that our banking and credit system is not entirely satisfactory, and that further legislation, national or state, or both, is necessary for the protection of the people and for the security of business.

We are passing through a period of inflation in stock and bond issues; and banks and investment trusts and brokers and other agencies have created an inflated and fictitious market for various forms of securities, and have made the public believe that credit was unlimited and that industrial corporations would increase dividends.

Business enterprises which had outstanding bonds, because of the high prices which stocks brought in the market—prices not warranted—issued stock and paid off their bonded indebtedness. Stock issues aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars have been issued without reason or justification, and, by high-powered salesmanship, distributed among the people.

LEGITIMATE BUSINESS SUFFERS.

Some banks have denied credit to legitimate business in order to make loans to brokers and for stock speculation. Our credit system has been used for stock gambling purposes. Many banks have become brokerage houses and have promoted corporations, and underwritten or disposed of stocks and bond issues of large proportions.

Billions of dollars have been lost in the stock markets and the grain exchanges. Bankruptcy and ruin have come to thousands of persons. The great consolidations in banks, trust companies and organizations supplying credit are disturbing factors and justly occasion grave concern as to the future of our business and economic life. If the conditions referred to can be improved, or remedies devised, prompt action should be taken.

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING
"If the states won't, Congress will."

The Federal Reserve System was organized to furnish credit for legitimate commercial transactions, not for speculation and to member banks who in turn make corresponding loans for speculative purposes.

FOR HALTING SPECULATION.

It may be that the Federal Reserve Act should be amended to make it impossible for the extension of credit for speculation in any form. Congress can enact laws denying the use of the mails or interstate commerce instrumentalities, for stock gambling purposes. The use of the mails for lottery purposes was prohibited. The use of the mails can constitutionally be denied for all stock gambling transactions.

Investment trusts have become a serious problem. They are not free from blame for the destructive stock inflation and the disastrous consequences attending the same. The states must regulate investment trusts and subject them to drastic control. If they do not Congress will, and Congress in the exercise of its interstate power may regulate stock exchanges which deal in interstate security and interstate business.

URGES EXCHANGES BE REGULATED

The regulation of stock exchanges and grain exchanges, and the control of investment trusts, and the eiforcement of usury laws, would do much to correct the evils which are now so apparent.

A credit system which denies credit to legitimate business and furnishes seven billions of dollars for stock speculation, is defective and must be remedied.

If no other remedy can be found, it is certain that sooner or later the Federal Government will regulate all corporations engaged in interstate commerce. In so doing it will require Federal charters to be taken out by such corporations, and securities may not be issued except by a federal agency, and all activities and transactions of such corporations will be under the eye of and subject to regulation by the Federal Government.

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British Columbia	5%	Sept.	24, 1959	100.00	5.00
Burnaby	5%	Feb.	1, 1944	97.48	5.25
Consolidated Invest. Corp. (with Warrants)	4½%	Feb.	15, 1939	100.00	—
Great Britain & Canada Investment Corp. (with Warrants and Rights)	4½%	April	1, 1939	99.00	—
London, Canadian Invest. Corp. (with Warrants)	4½%	June	1, 1948	103.00	—
Canada Steamships	6%	Oct.	1, 1941	99.00	6.11
Fraser Company Ltd. (Ex Rights)	6½%	Oct.	1, 1943	91.75	7.56
Medical and Dental Bldg.	6%	Feb.	15, 1944	99.00	6.10
United Grain Growers	5%	Jan.	2, 1948	88.00	6.00
Canadian Western Natural Gas	6%	Preferred		97.00	6.19
Federal Grain (3-5 Common)	6½%	Preferred		100.00	6.50
Vancouver Western Drug (1-5 Common)	6½%	Preferred		101.00	6.50

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Liquidation On In Wheat

Weekly Grain Market Review
By Solloway, Mills & Co.

(By Solloway, Mills & Co.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—General liquidation set in during the early part of this week for which various reasons were held accountable. Chief of these was the increase in United States visible supplies, which was entirely unexpected at this time of year, and normally should have shown a substantial decrease, but apparently due to the good recovery of the market during the week, previous stocks on farms were hastily put in cars and shipped to terminal points to take advantage of the prevailing higher prices. Export business has been disappointing for so long many tired holders threw wheat on the market and assumed a short side, instituting a covering movement again on Thursday to bring prices back four cents from the low, but they sagged again Friday morning on weaker cables.

In connection with exports it is interesting to note that from August to November last year, Canadian exports totalled 167,000,000 bushels out of total shipment for the year of over 40,000,000, which will leave almost as much to be sold now as was exported during the balance of the crop year last season. The important thing, however, is that this year's wheat being of such a high quality will not be required in near such quantities as our lower grade crop a year ago, and if our exports continue in the same ratio, for the balance of the period as they have done to date, it would leave us with an enormous carryover again next August, in fact, much in excess of this year's carryover.

The coarse grain situation is a very draggy affair. It continues to follow wheat in its daily movements and displays no great individual initiative at all. Very little business is being done except for a few sales of oats to Eastern Canadian points.

Canadian Markets Rest, Nerve-racked and Worn; Bond Market Overloaded

Weekly Review of Canadian Markets Over Branson, Brown Wires

Toronto, Nov. 9.—The three-day respite from security markets, which began to-day and continues until Tuesday morning, will be most welcome.

It has been nerve-wracking for not only those holding securities, but for employees of brokerage houses. It was expected that week-end investment buying orders would be reflected in a very strong market last Monday morning, but professional selling was more than enough to offset this and as a result stocks sold down during the day and the market closed weak. This did not provide much stimulus to trading in the local markets Tuesday, when the New York markets were closed because of elections. As usual, the volume of trading was small and there was very little net change in prices for the day.

Prices tended to sag still lower on Wednesday and during the last hour of that day and for the first hour of Thursday selling almost reached the record volume of Tuesday of last week and was equally as drastic. A number of securities found new lows, among them being Nickel and Brazilian, two or the leaders in the local market. A spirit of pessimism prevailed, despite the fact that it was realized that many securities were being oversold and were at price levels below those merited by conditions underlying these securities. As usual, however, when conditions appear the darkest it usually marks the turning point.

CONFIDENCE UNDERMINED

Thursday morning was no exception. After the first hour prices began to strengthen and by the close for the week at 1 p.m. Friday, had recovered about 33 per cent of their losses incurred early this week, but were still about 12 per cent, on the average, below prices that prevailed at this time last week.

During the last two weeks much has been said concerning the soundness of the general situation and that the drastic liquidation in security markets is entirely due to conditions within the market itself. Still the confidence of the people has been undermined, and at present there is a disposition to withhold all commitments.

While this attitude is justified to a great extent, still there would appear to be reason to believe that many securities have been oversold, and it is only natural to expect worthwhile recovery to levels more in keeping within current and prospective earnings and dividend returns.

INTERNATIONAL PETE. BARGAIN

There are opportunities now to purchase securities like International Petroleum, which not only give an attractive dividend return, but because of the inherent possibilities in the industry itself, offer attractions over a period.

Definite progress is being made in bringing about a closer relationship between the production and consumption of petroleum and its products, and sentiment in the oil industry is quite optimistic. International Petroleum occupies a strong competitive position and should participate in a material way in any further improvement in this field.

CANADA DRY RUMORS

There are rumors to the effect that Canada Dry will increase its annual dividend rate from $5 to $6 per share and that Walkers will soon declare a bonus dividend of twenty-five per cent per share. Irrespective of whether there is any basis or not to these rumors, both stocks are selling at attractive prices to-day based on existing ratios.

YIELD NOW MOST IMPORTANT

"What does it earn and what does it pay?"—these are the questions being asked in investment and brokerage houses to-day, whereas previously for a year or so, the leading question had been, "How high will the price go?"

Investment bankers report that there is little doing in the way of new business just now. There is a fair volume of buying under way, but also a substantial supply of bonds overhanging the market and it will take some little time to take up the slack. For this reason the incentive to bid for new bonds presented is not keen.

VANCOUVER ISSUE WITHDRAWN

A notable indication that the bond market is not in a receptive mood at the moment was the withdrawal by the City of Vancouver of the call for tenders on its $3,000,000 issue this week. The city proposes to defer making an offering until the market becomes more settled.

IMPROVEMENT TO BE GRADUAL

Investment bankers appear to be unanimous in the belief that improvement lies ahead in the bond market, but that it will come gradually and with cumulative force. As has been pointed out in these columns repeatedly, current yields on all classes of bonds are relatively high, much higher than they were a year ago and far above the average before the world war. For a considerable time to come, at least, the investing public will, they think, be more interested in safety and stability of income than in speculative possibilities.

KITCHENER'S ISSUE

The City of Kitchener disposed of $363,718 five and one-half per cent instalment bonds maturing in nine, ten, fourteen, nineteen and thirty years, to Wood, Gundy & Co. at 98.40. These are being offered to the public at prices to yield as follows:

The 5 per cent bonds, up to five years, 5.50 per cent; the 5 per cent bonds maturing 1934 to 1948, 5.30 per cent; the 5½ per cent bonds for the first five years, 5.50 per cent; the 5½ per cent bonds maturing from 1935 to 1949, 6.25 per cent.

There is considerable financing to be done by Canadian industrial companies, some of which is expected to be in the form of bonds and some in the form of preferred and common stocks, while the investment houses handling these are ready with the offerings.

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, Nov. 9.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says today:

SATISFACTORY DAY

"The result of Friday's abbreviated market session is going to be regarded with keen disappointment by all those who have gained their entire market experience in the past three years but is going to be viewed with satisfaction by those who have lived with the stock market long enough to know that it is only when tremendous bull speculation is under way that declines are checked practically on a moment's notice and radical advances resumed with no period of delay. As a matter of fact Friday's closing averages took back less than one-third of the previous advance while the rails showed a further addition to the advance of the day before.

"As stated Friday it is not expected that any radical or prolonged advance will develop even from this bargain level, in fact, it is to be expected that what can be best described as a very "sloppy looking market" will be with us until all the sore spots in the financial district have been healed.

"If the average speculator is no longer panicky he is at least a decidedly nervous individual and the state of mind of the speculative community is translated into the same type of market. Nothing but the demonstration that the list is stabilizing at the level will bring stability to the list which must be demonstrated before the gradual but sustained improvement develops. In the meantime the buying must be based on facts and figures contained in balance sheets and income accounts of the current year and of past years, not on reports which must be checked up by figures, or rumors which display more imagination than fact.

COMMENT

"In addition to the securities mentioned Friday, which figures demonstrate to be cheap, irrespective of the day to day fluctuations which take place, I would like to point out a few not so well known which are in the same category. For a utility take International Utilities "A" stock on the curb available in the low 30's paying .50 a share compared with $4.67 in the corresponding period of last year earnings made out, out of speculation in utility stocks but the operation of established utilities of demonstrated earning power.

"Again, take Foster Wheeler on the New York exchange reporting approximately $3 a share for nine months and to show about $7 for the year in selling the low 40's. U.S. Finishing paying $2 in cash and four per cent in stock which will show over $6.50 for the year and selling in the 20's.

"The list can be multiplied many times ending with only one thing demonstrated, viz., that the list is full of bargains for those who have the courage to appreciate them at a time when they count for most.

WATCH GRAIN NEWS

Grain prices are fluctuating rapidly. Careful scrutiny and expert interpretation of all reports likely to influence prices is increasingly imperative under present conditions.

The significance of all happenings is discussed in bulletins and closing letters.

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Women Lose Heavily As Profits Fade; Brokers Hold Smelling Salts

Wall Street Offices Have to Give Female Traders Medical Attention as Fortunes Vanish; Trips to Europe and Hopes for Chicken Ranches Wiped Out.

New York, Nov. 9.—The women who play Wall Street, thousands of them, massed in their brokers' offices recently, after the three days' rest, keeping their eyes glued all day long on the illuminated ticker. With each halt and jerk of the narrow ribbon, upon which their fortunes were being told with greater finality than any seer could deal the cards, the ladies kept their seats in silence.

There was no hysteria, no frantic shouts to sell, no rushing back and forth, no last-minute consultations with their brokers. Stolidly they sat and watched their fortunes fade.

Occasionally they turned and in a hushed voice observed to some neighbor, "Well, that cleans out my steel," or "There goes our trip to Europe." Beyond that, to a casual onlooker, there was no hint of tragedy.

"They're always this way now," a broker explained. "It was pretty bad at first. We had women customers faint and become hysterical. But it was the suddenness of the onslaught. Men took it just as hard then, only they have better nervous control and don't go to pieces so quickly. Now the women are accustomed to the landsliding market, and accept it with as much surface equanimity as the men."

Half-a-dozen of the uptown brokerage offices have separate rooms and boards for women. In the Park Avenue and East Fifty-seventh Street women's rooms of De Saint-Phalle & Co. an attendant is always on hand with smelling salts. Usually a retiring room adjoins the women's board room. It's there so that feminine buyers and sellers who need medical care can be removed and treated without arousing nervous fears among the other women. Again, this is an unnecessary luxury, brokers said.

"As customers they are more uncertain than men," several brokers agreed. "They seek more advice; they sit and murmur, 'Shall I sell or shall I hang on?'; they grasp at rumors more quickly than men; they go through a greater agony of indecision in crucial moments. In the last crashing week I would say they have suffered more from the mental strain than have men. And, lastly, they sit and figure endlessly on little slips of paper—their profits and their losses. Men either figure in their heads or say to themselves, with a shrug, such as that man over there who lost $500,000 an hour ago, 'Oh, hell, what's the use of multiplying and subtracting as you go along? My system is not to think of the total until the day is over.'"

Although the world in general has been told that every typist and every manicurist got in on the frantic wave of speculation of the last year, it is not this type who sits around the brokers' offices. The women who fill the brokers' offices are mostly those over the fifty mark; women with graying hair. They look half and half—dowagers and former school teachers; those who have real money to gamble with, and those who are staking their life savings for that little chicken ranch "when I'm old."

New York, Nov. 9.—Bar silver, 49⅝. Mexican dollars, 36¼.

N.Y. Market Gossip

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co.)

New York, Nov. 9. — J. C. Penney Company October sales, $23,301,813, increased 19.8 per cent, over October, 1928.

Cumberland Pipe Line Company declared regular quarterly lividend of $1 payable December 16, record November 30.

United States Stel unfilled tonnage estimated to have increased between nearly 4,100,000 against 3,851,031 a year ago.

October steel ingot production averaged 167,084 tons, against 180,435 in preceding month, and 172,221 in October, 1928.

Pacific Tel. and Teleg. earned $8.52 a common share in nine months against $7.88 a share in 1928 period.

National Dairy Products Corpn. acquires Frechling Dairy Company of Ohio and Hiland Dairy of Kentucky.

Pennsylvania system loadings for period Jaunary 1 to November 2 were 7,364,437 car loading against 6,929,667 in 1928.

Hearing on injunction suit of United Tobacco against American Tobacco Company to prevent recapture of brands leased to formr company postponed to November 19.

Cotton ginned to November 1, 10,889,314 running bales indicated total production 15,000,000 bales, 500 pound gross yield per acre 143.1 pounds.

Holdings by federal reserve banks of bills bought in open market decreased $9,500,000 in week ended November 6, and member bank reserve deposits $93,900,000, while there was practically no change in holdings of bills discounted and Government securities.

International Harvester declared regular 62½ quarterly dividend on common.

Brokers' loans decreased $656,000,000 in week ended November 6.

Granby Enlarges Copper Mt. Camp

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—(Miller Court Service)—A fair indication of the prosperity of Copper Mountain camp of Granby Consolidated is given by the announcement that a contract has been let to R. Morgan, contractor of Princeton, for the conversion of a large building into a bunkhouse to accomodate some 80 men, who, during the summer months have been quartered in tents and less substantial houses.

The new bunkhouse will be specially constructed in the spring in a more favorable location. The improvised quarters, however, will leave nothing untold by way of accommodation, and will be up to standard of Granby camps. About 470 men are now employed at Copper Mountain.

FINANCIAL NOTES

New York, Nov. 9 (B.C. Bond)—Announcement of the increase in dividend rate on the Chicago & Northwestern common from $4 to $5 did not receive the consideration which it would have under more normal market conditions. The road promises to earn close to $9 a share this year, as compared with $6.62 in 1928. It is noteworthy that the largest part of the increase in total operating revenue over 1928 on the basis of nine months has been saved for net. Operating ratio decreased in the nine months from 75.8 per cent to 73.3 per cent. For 1903 to 1919, inclusive, Northwestern regularly paid $7 a share annually on the common stocks, which through those years ranked as one of the conservative transportation investments. The vicissitudes arising from post-war deflation forced a reduction in the dividend rate, and since 1923 regular payments have been made at the rate of $4, while annual per share earnings have varied from $4.20 to $6.92. This year, therefore, promises to show the best earnings since the war.

The Northwestern management has always been noted for conservatism and it is unfair to state that the present increase in the rate would not have been ordered by directors, unless they were confident of the ability of the company to maintain an earnings power sufficient comfortably to pay the higher dividend.

At yesterday's closing price of 87, income return on the basis of $5 a dividend rate on Northwestern is approximately 5.75 per cent, and the stock is to be recommended for semi-investment purposes.

Vancouver, Nov. 9 (Miller, Court Service)—The annual meeting of shareholders in Kootenay King Mining Co. Ltd., will be held in Vancouver on November 19 for the purpose of electing directors and the receiving of the annual report of the company.

INTRINSIC VALUES STABILIZE MARKET

Buy Sound Mining Issues

The existence of intrinsic values and firm foundations of the mining industry has been the chief factor in the recovery of sound securities in the British Columbia mining market during the recent slump.

From the buyers' point of view existing market conditions present outstanding opportunities for investment in sound mining stocks at attractive prices.

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'Fresh from the gardens'

The Avenging Parrot

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

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CHAPTER VIII

Bonnie Dundee, still hidden behind the wash basin screen in the murdered woman's room, did not have to wait long for the return of his chief. Strawn entered, closed the door and joined his subordinate behind the screen.

"That was Burlew on the phone—one of the two boys I detailed to check up on Emil Sevier. Burlew says Sevier hung around the Little Queen—that's the movie theatre where he played the fiddle before he was fired Friday, and where Cora Barker plays the piano, you know—until half-past 10 or 11. The movie manager himself says so. Says he was telling everyone good-by, and making a nuisance of himself generally. Made a point of telling the manager he was leaving town on the 1 o'clock train, to look for work in Chicago."

"Natural enough," Dundee commented. "And did he take the train?"

"He took it all right," Strawn assured him triumphantly. "Ran to catch it. Didn't have a hat on. Didn't buy a ticket. Just stopped in the station long enough to get his suitcase from the parcel room, where he had checked it about half-past 8. Burlew had such a good description of Sevier from the theatre manager that he had no trouble striking his trail at the station. Had barely time to make his train. Ran for it, as I said."

"After all, it's not exactly criminal to run for a train," Dundee smiled. "I've been guilty of it myself. Perhaps he bought his ticket from the day ticket agent, since he had been planning to go to Chicago. He would hardly wait till the last minute to get a berth—"

Strawn chuckled. "Right you are, boy. And working on that supposition, I've ordered a wire to be sent to the Pullman and railroad conductors of the train, giving a full description of Sevier. If he's on that train, he'll be yanked off at Greenville, just inside the state line, and brought back here for questioning."

"Not much to go on yet, is there?" Dundee asked pleasantly.

"Look here, Dundee!" Strawn frowned. "I'm acting on your tip from the old lady, remember! It was you who took her suspicions so seriously. If she saw Sevier prowling around in her room one night, it looks to me that he's our best bet for this particular night. And she had enough on him to have Mrs. Rhodes kick him out of here."

"Right!" Dundee agreed, smiling disarmingly. "What else did Burlew dig up?"

"He found no trace of our man between half-past 10 or a quarter to 11, when he left the theatre, and 1 o'clock, when he caught his train by the skin of his teeth. He brushed past the guard at the station gates without showing his tickets. Swung aboard the day coach after the train was in motion. Berlew talked to his landlady, who runs a cheap boarding-house over on Center Street, where he lived after Mrs. Rhodes kicked him out of here. The woman says he paid his first week's board, but left owing her for three days. She insisted on keeping his violin. He didn't seem to mind, she says; told her he'd be flush by Monday, and send her a money order for what he owed her. He was to send his new address then, too. She says he packed his suitcase after supper and left. Says he was wearing a straw hat when he left, but he was hatless when he ran for his train—"

Lieutenant Strawn was interrupted by a knock on the door. He stepped from behind the screen and called, "Come in!"

Patrolman Boyle thrust in his head. "Detective Green, sir, and a Dr. Weeks."

The detective and the doctor, a completely bald, roly-poly little man of about 50, entered the room at Strawn's invitation.

"This is Dr. Weeks, Lieutenant Strawn," Green announced, and waited gravely while the police lieutenant and the doctor shook hands. "Dr. Weeks lives in the first house west of this one. Carrying out your orders to question the residents of the block, I aroused Mrs. Weeks at about 1 o'clock. She said she had not seen anyone leaving these grounds, as she'd been in bed since 11, but she told me the doctor had had a call from a patient about midnight, and that he might possibly have observed something as he left the house. When I saw his car drive in a few minutes ago, I asked him a few question, and—"

"All right, Green. Good work!" Strawn cut him short. "Now let Dr. Weeks tell me his story. I presume you did observe something out of the ordinary, doctor?"

The doctor began, carefully accurate as to details. "The call came at exactly 12:10, or rather, it was that time when I looked at my watch after I hung up the receiver. I was still dressed, or half-dressed, as I had not gone to bed—too hot to sleep. I went into the office to get my bag, spent a couple of minutes or so putting in some medicines and instruments I would need on the case, got into my hat and coat, and went out the back way to the garage."

* * *

"Just a minute, doctor," Strawn interrupted, glancing significantly toward the screen, as a signal to Dundee to make full notes on the doctor's story—an unnecessary reminder, as his pencil was flying. "Just where is your garage, in relation to the Rhodes place?"

"My garage is on the east corner of my lot, joining the west corner of the Rhodes House grounds, but their garage is about 100 feet east of mine. There is, as you've perhaps observed, a thick high hedge along the Rhodes driveway, clear to the garage."

"Thank you, doctor. Now will you tell me exactly what you saw?"

The doctor seemed quite willing. "I remember glancing toward the Rhodes House, for no particular reason, as I hurried down my driveway toward the garage. I didn't see anyone then, but when I reached my back fence, which has wide double gates, through which I often drive my car into the alley, to save a block when my call is on the north side of town, I heard running footsteps pass me on the other side of the fence."

"Then you didn't actually see anyone," Strawn could not conceal his keen disappointment.

"But I did!" the doctor retorted good-naturedly. "I swung open the gates—I don't keep them locked—and stepped out in the alley, curious to see who was running away from my neighborhood so fast. Just then a car on Tenth street turned into the alley, throwing the headlights full on the running man. In a moment the car had backed and gone on—had either used the alley to make a turn, or the owner had mistaken the alley for a street he was looking for, I don't know which. At any rate, I saw the man's figure quite clearly, though he ducked and flung up his hat, which he was carrying, as if to shield himself from being recognized."

"And did you recognize him?" Strawn asked quickly.

"His back was turned toward me, as I said," the doctor answered, "but I got a vivid impression of thick, longish dark hair before he ducked and shielded his face with the hat."

"A straw hat?" Strawn demanded.

"Why, yes, but in this weather most of us are wearing straw hats," the doctor pointed out. "As for his body, I should say he was of medium height, and of slender build. I think he was wearing a light suit, either light tan or gray, but I confess I paid little attention to his clothes, since I was trying to identify him by other means. I can't be sure that I'd know him again, or that I had ever seen him before, though at the time I thought his back and head seemed vaguely familiar."

"Dr. Weeks, since you're a next-door neighbor, did you personally know any of Mrs. Rhodes's boarders?"

"Yes, to a limited extent. I'm usually called when one of them is ill. In fact, I have attended Mrs. Hogarth off and on for the past three or four years for heart attacks. She should have had more frequent attention, and careful supervision of diet, but she protested that she could not afford a doctor. In fact, she was so indignant at Mrs. Rhodes for calling me in the first time that thereafter I never sent Mrs. Hogarth a bill—just charged it up to neighborly kindness."

"Did you know that Mrs. Hogarth was reputed to be a miser, that she had a hoard of money hidden in her room?" Strawn asked.

"I've heard something of the sort—from my wife," the doctor smiled. "I imagine everyone in the neighborhood has heard the story. Since it is a characteristic of misers to protest that they can't afford even the necessities of life, I didn't press the matter of my bill, though she did pay the first one. It was only $5."

"Did you ever meet a boarder here by the name of Sevier—Emil Sevier?" Strawn asked then.

"Sevier? . . . No, I think not."

"Sevier boarded here for about two months, I believe," Strawn explained. "He was evicted ten days ago, partly on Mrs. Hogarth's complaints that he was trying to rob her, and partly because of an unpaid board bill. Sevier is a rather short, thin young man, very dark-skinned, with a long jaw, pointed chin, and big, aquiline nose. Black eyes, of course. Do you remember seeing him on one of your visits, or about the place?"

The doctor shook his head. "Very possibly, but I have no distinct recollection of him. Boarders come and go here, and I really pay little attention. And I am afraid I could not positively identify the man I saw to-night."

"Did you continue to watch the man in the alley, doctor?"

To be continued

Italy Is Sending Two Vice-consuls To This Country

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The Italian Government has strengthened its diplomatic representation in Canadian by raising the consular agencies in Winnipeg and Vancouver to vice-consulates. Marquis A. Ferrante, Italian consul-general, in officially announcing the changes yesterday, said he expected the new vice-consuls to arrive from Rome in the immediate future.

Postal Workers' Pay Readjusted

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Winnipeg postal strikers of 1919 who subsequently rejoined the Post Office service at lower rates of pay have had their salaries fully readjusted. This was stated by Hon. P. J. Venoit, Postmaster-General, yesterday.

Ninety-nine men in all have just received readjustment cheques under the legislation passed at the last session of Parliament. Approximately $80,000 was paid to these employees after every individual case had been thoroughly examined from a readjustment standpoint, the Postmaster-General declared.

The readjustment payments in the various instances varied from $90 to as high as $1,800. The effect of this action entirely clears away a grievance held by these postal workers who since joining the service after the strike have been receiving lower rates of pay than other employees performing the same class of work. The amount authorized last session in a bill introduced was $100,000, but in the readjustment Mr. Vehlot found only $80,000 of that amount was required.

Two Kinds of Organ Players and Neither Good For Other's Job

Cleveland's $6,000,000 Orchestra Endowment and Community Spirit Shown by Group of Boys; Small Village Gives Musical Chance to Its Youth; Things Noticed at Recent Seattle Festival; 200 Bands in Contest; Lectures by Gramophone; a New Ladies' Choir; Sooke School Board's Aid to Music; Wonderful "Strad" Comes to America; Canadian Pacific and Its Toronto Musical Fest.

By G.J.D.

A number of well-known organists the other day attended the congress at Hull, England, of the Incorporated Association of Organists and were given a civic welcome. The president of the association, Sir Hamilton Harty, in replying to the welcome before presiding over the annual general meeting, said that although the association was only young it had met with the utmost encouragement in various parts of Great Britain, and particularly in the north.

Discussing the suitability of church-trained organists in cinema work, one member attending the congress said that, in his opinion, there were two distinct types of organists, "the adaptable and the hymn-and-chant variety."

"The adaptable organist, provided he is a really good player, has very little difficulty in mastering at once an instrument composed mainly of effects as opposed to the true church type, consisting of various stops and reeds," he said. "The hymn-and-chant man would have to start practically afresh to learn what would be to him a totally new instrument. For the true church organist, whose mind is engrossed in sacred and classical music, there will be much which would be distasteful in the cinema style, and which he would have to use if he became a cinema organist.

SHOCK MUSICAL SOUL

"The sudden use of effect stops such as vox humana and tremulant, which in church work are very sparsely used, would quickly pall upon him, while the dog-bark, cat-fights, and fire-engines, etc., which are all on the cinema organ, would literally shock his musical soul.

"High salaries, however, are not to be despised, and I think no one can blame a man who changes a poor salary—for church organists' salaries are always very low—for one which means a comfortable living."

The Musical Digest has an intimate and descriptive article on Cleveland's recent colossal effort to maintain its splendid symphony orchestra. It says:

"All's well in Cleveland; with a $6,000,000 fund available, its orchestra rests upon a solid foundation—and a woman made it possible."

Some weeks ago these columns gave many details of the tremendous task, but it must be remembered that Cleveland is one of the most musical cities of the present day. Its raising of $6,000,000 took that great commonwealth only a few weeks, and as Cleveland is accustomed to doing big things, the matter of a few millions really is of smaller consequence than the benefits certain to come from the effort. This is what happened. Cleveland citizens contributed nearly $2,500,000 for an endowment fund, and in addition pledged themselves to $70,000 a year for five years to cover the maintenance of their orchestra. This amount represented the interest on $1,500,000 a year freely given. Then the Western Reserve University donated a large piece of land, adjoining Cleveland's art museum and medical centre, valued at $600,000, and from other sources another $600,000 was forthcoming to insure the annual operating expenses of the hall. An outstanding gift of $60,000 came from the children of the late first president of the Musical Arts Association, D. Z. Norton. This is to be used as a memorial organ gift.

An instance of the Cleveland spirit cannot be overlooked. Four boys, in appreciation of their being allowed to attend concerts of the Cleveland orchestra, felt they ought to do something in return. Forming themselves into a committee, they sought out the boys of their district who would be willing to contribute to the fund, and each boy gave at least seven cents. So on one afternoon 139 boys gathered, and each contributed his quota.

"In this way," the four boys proudly proclaimed, "we got a grand total of $9.68. It really should have been $9.73, but one nickel turned out to be bad."

TINY VILLAGE GIVES EVERY CHILD A MUSICAL CHANCE

In the State of Wisconsin there is a small town of 2,000 people, of which 450 are students in kindergarten, elementary and high school. The governor of the state loves music, and he does all he can to encourage the art among young people. The people of the town, too, support it, with the result that one-third of all the students receive special instrumental instruction. Seventy-five are studying band instruments, and the town boasts of two bands, a junior and a senior. There is also class piano instruction, singing and reading music, and private lessons for those who want them. The school board gives the use of its schools for the daily practices, and nearly sixty children are enrolled in the piano classes. Then there are the boys' and girls' glee clubs, choruses and part singing.

Concerts are held during the winter, and annual Christmas cantatas, carols, musicales and recitals are plentiful. The town—Kohler is its name—is proud of its musical record, and while the school is the nucleus, Kohler homes are also musical. The town's motto is "Music for every child—every child for music."

DELIUS DENOUNCES JAZZ

The famous British composer, Frederick Delius, thus denounces jazz: "Jazz is an invention of so-called Americans who pretend that ragtime is negro music. This awful invention has had a shocking effect on Europe." Evidently Delius believes that jazz is infecting our best composers. But cannot it be ignored by the real musician? And again, if the young musician wants to become a celebrity at twenty-five, has he not a better chance to fame and name by something new rather than by imitating others?

THE SEATTLE FESTIVAL

It is very well known that we do not all see things alike, and that there are invariably two sides to every question. Evidently our Victoria festival officers, many of whom were present, could easily have pointed to some differences or omissions during the festival held at Seattle some days ago, as one or two things then occurred that our own festival officers would not have overlooked here. One of these was obviously amusing, and annoying to many present. This was the constant moving of the grand piano previous to every competition. Then the absence of any form of programme must have been felt by a large proportion of the audience. One can hardly imagine a festival or any event, without a programme. Three able adjudicators were present, but not once were they seen or heard from the platform. This is scarcely true festival form. At all festivals the adjudicator, his remarks and awards, are the big attractions. Their helpful and constructive criticism are always looked forward to and appreciated by festival supporters. Lastly, it is usual that the adjudicators' remarks and awards follow each competitive group. These were not heard at all at this festival, and the late summing up of the awards—it was nearly 11—at such a late hour should be avoided in future. These suggestions are made in all possible friendly manner, and are borne from experience gained at past musical festivals. Future attendance must always be considered.

NEARLY 200 BANDS IN "BRASS" CONTEST

The greatest brass band competition that has ever taken place anywhere was recently held at the Crystal Palace, London. One hundred and eighty bands were in competition, and nearly 4,000 strenuous musicians took part. The occasion was the twenty-fourth national festival, organized by J. Henry Iles in the first year of the century, and with the exception of a gap in the sequence of the festivals during the war, have been held every year since. The entries have grown from forty bands in 1900 to the record number of 179 this year. The competition was divided into six sections, chief interest being mainly centred in the championship section, for which eighteen bands had entered. Most of these came from the north of England, and Scotland was represented by the C.W.S. band from Glasgow. For the first time a band from Cornwall came all the way from St. Dennis, to compete in the championship section. Eight of these competitors had already won in the past, the thousand-guinea trophy being the desire of every brass band in Britain to hold. These former champions were Black Dyke from Yorkshire (last year's winners), Carlisle St. Stephen's, Marsden Colliery, South Shields, the Luton Red Cross, Irwell Springs and Foden's Works.

BANDS ARE SELF-SUPPORTING

In such a huge competition it is plainly evident that after 170 different interpretations, even the judges would be a little dazed, but over 30,000 people who had assembled as listeners thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The bands are nearly all self-supporting and the bandsmen are working-class musicians, and come from industrial areas. The average sum of $500 a band is contributed by its members in order to take them to the festival.

For many years the King has been patron of the festival, and has taken a personal interest in the contest. During the festival a loyal message was sent him, and as a token of regard the usual massed band concert included a special thanksgiving tribute for His Majesty's restoration of health, two of the King's favorite hymns being played, "O God Our Help," and "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," the huge audience joining in singing the hymns.

The result of the competition this year was as follows: First, Carlisle St. Stephen's; second, the Scottish C.W.S.; third, Luton Red Cross and fourth, Sowerby Bridge.

LECTURES BY GRAMOPHONE

The International Educational Society, 91 Petty France, Westminster, which was started eighteen months ago through the generosity of a public-spirited man, and has H. A. L. Fisher as its president and Sir Martin Conway as chairman of the Executive Committee, is anxious to extend its scope and make its work better known by the enrolment of members. The annual subscription will be five dollars and life membership a minimum of twenty-five dollars, the hope being that life members will be altruistic and give larger sums.

The Society is incorporated under the Board of Trade as a society not for profit. In the short period of its existence it has published over eighty short lectures by some of the leading men and women in England in the form of gramophone records. Members will be entitled to purchase the records for seventy-five cents.

"The circulation of the Society's lectures is clearly destined, as Mr. Fisher and Sir Martin Conway have pointed out, to play an important part in education, and where, as in the teaching of music or of a foreign language, sound forms an important element in instruction the gramophone is obviously better than the printed book. It is also better than the broadcast lesson, because it can be turned on at any time and can be made to repeat the lesson until it is firmly grasped.

"In India and in the scattered homesteads of the Dominions thousands may be able through this medium to hear the voice of our great teachers, actors, and statesmen, while in our own schools at home teachers may now diversify the ordinary course by the introduction of these fresh voices from outside.

"Among the outstanding lecture records we already possess," F. B. Ransford, the controller of the society, says, "are an appreciation by the late Sir Edmund Gosse of his lifelong friend, Thomas Hardy; a lecture on physics by Sir Oliver Lodge; a short talk with recitations from Shakespeare, by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson; a reading of his own verse by John Drinkwater; and a series of lectures done at the request of the League of Nations on the work of the League, by Lord Cecil, Lord Lugard, Sir Eric Drummond, and others.

"Many new lectures have been arranged, including one by Sir Henry Newbolt, reading his own verse. It is hoped in time to get all the modern poets of distinction to read their own verse for the society."

TO GIVE INTERESTING CONCERTS

The Schubert Club, of ladies' voices, has again selected a carefully-prepared programme for their opening concert of the season a few days hence. Frederic King, its founder, will conduct as usual. Another well-chosen programme is that issued by the recently-formed choral body—the Victoria Ladies' Choir, which is to give its "Introductory Concert" next Friday evening. One of its numbers will be a Choir Chorale, by Bach, specially written for the choir by one of our keen, and able amateurs, Ira Dilworth. Some sixteenth and seventeenth century "part songs" are also included. Frederick Waddington is the new choir's conductor.

It is gratifying to learn that the Sooke School Board has unhesitatingly agreed to allow the use of its school on Saturday afternoons for the purpose of teaching music by class method. It is hoped the children of this district—one of the oldest settlements on the Island—will avail themselves of this opportunity to study music, particularly the pianoforte. Mrs. Miriam Simpson and other ladies have arranged a demonstration of class work with the view to interest the parents of Langford and Sooke districts in the class method. This will take place on Tuesday afternoon, November 19.

The German Grand Opera Company is to make its second American tour this season. The company has many European distinguished artists, and its personnel consists of 150 members, including the orchestra of sixty musicians. Included in its repertoire are "Der Ring des Nibelungen," "Don Juan," and "The Flying Dutchman." There are three conductors.

Reports, by those in authority, are that Russia's musical recovery, and progress are no longer in doubt. A well-known conductor recently returned from conducting leading orchestras in Russia and German, says he, found in Moscow, Petrograd, and other Russian cities evidences of an influential musical leadership.

WITH STRING QUARTETTE

Jeno Lener, the first violin of the celebrated Lener string quartette of Budapest, has an elegant and beautiful Stradivarius, with a rich and sonorous tone. The Leners are coming to America for the first time this season and the "Strad" will be heard this side of the Atlantic for the first time. Its history runs back to 1709, and the exquisite instrument was heard in public for the first time in 220 years only a few months ago. It is called the "Graffuhle" after a family who cherished it for many years, and was originally intended for King Philip of Spain.

It was so loved by its maker that he could not bear to part with it after its completion, and kept it until his death in 1737. Soon after the death of Stradivarius it was owned by the Infante Don Carlos, later by John Blow, a collector, then J. Adams, a London collector, purchased it and finally Count Graffuhle bought it. Many of these transfers are, however, shrouded in mystery, but its new owner prizes it very highly, and guards it almost unceasingly.

Under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific the first of its Dominion-wide festivals begins at Toronto next week. Those taking part are the English Singers, Felix Salmond, the distinguished English 'cellist, Herbert Heyner, Jeanne Dusseau, the English folk dancers, under Douglas Kennedy, The Hart House String Quartette, the Port Arthur Women's Choir, and the Ottawa Temple Choir. The ballad opera, "Hugh the Drover," by Vaughan Williams will be one of the high lights.

Lazar S. Samoiloff, the distinguished voice specialist, says: "Programme building is one of the most important phases of a singer's career." This has been said a thousand times, and is certainly worth repeating. But as far as concert programmes are concerned in our own city and without the slightest touch of boasting, Victoria can point with pride to its programme constructions. Close observation to all the city's musical organizations has borne the fact that for many decades there have been present high and intelligent musical standards, and unusual artistic sensibilities. Local music circles can scarce recall a programme that has not been built on appropriate and well-built lines. This is one reason why our musical programmes have been so successful and so enjoyable. Only recently a case in point is the finely selected programme just to hand of a newly-formed local choral organization, in which the numbers have been beautifully and appropriately selected.

Old Country for Christmas

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GO HOME THIS YEAR!

Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything more than a visit from you.

WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

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SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

to the Seaboard for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Ascania"	Nov. 22nd.	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentic"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Queen II"	Nov. 24th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 25th.	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Montreal	"Megantic"	Nov. 28th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De Grasse"	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	"Pennland"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Gripsholm"	Dec. 9th	Gothenbur
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dec. 9th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lituania"	Dec. 9th	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athenia"	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16th	Queenstown, Liverpool

BOOK NOW

For full information see

City Ticket Office
911 Gov't St.
Victoria

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Fire Causes Two Deaths Though Firemen on Scene

Alhambra, Cal., Nov. 9.—Death claimed a second of the victims of a fire which razed the home of Mrs. Ida Ohnsorg, near the city limits, and last night Los Angeles County authorities launched an investigation into charges that firemen of San Gabriel and San Marino had refused to fight the flames, although their apparatus was parked in front of the house, because it was outside their territories.

Arthur Statts, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Statts, was burned to death in a bed in the Ohnsorg home, where he had been left by his parents while they attended a theatre, and Mrs. Ohnsorg died of burns received in the rescue of Lorna Statts, three, the second child left in her care.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Coughs

Ask your Doctor

Get rid of them quickly but safely. PERTUSSIN, now available in all drug stores, brings quicker results by a safer method. This remedy has three actions:

(1) Loosens the phlegm
(2) Soothes the irritation } safely
(3) Clears the throat

That's why doctors recommend and have prescribed PERTUSSIN for more than 25 years.

Your druggist sells it. Send coupon below for free sample bottle.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

SCHOOL DAYS —By DWIG

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is the Easy Alimony System Keeping Men From Marriage?; Folly of Playing With Matrimony; Should a Son Bring His Girl Friends Home?

DEAR MISS DIX—We men are on our guard. We are watching out and getting leery of marriage since the divorce records furnish such glowing accounts of women getting divorced and living on alimony on easy street ever after. The records of the city in which I live show for last year: Marriages, 1,147. Divorces, 928. Men who have a good business, or draw a good salary, dare not take a chance where there is only 25 per cent or less of a chance of a marriage venture being a success. They hesitate in assuming the prospective chance of supporting an idle woman on alimony. Change the easy alimony system, then men will not think every woman or girl is a gold-digger and 100 per cent more lonely men would venture into wedlock, and the fair ones would land their meal tickets.

OSCAR.

Answer:

I think you are right, Oscar, and I often wonder that any man has the courage to take a chance in the matrimonial lottery when it is run as it is at present. For there is no denying that the cards are stacked against him, and that he doesn't get a fair show.

In every marriage that is a failure it is the man who has to pay, and pay, and pay, no matter whether he was the one who was at fault or not, and nothing is more iniquitously unjust than that a good, upright man, who has done everything in his power to be a model husband, can be divorced by an unprincipled woman and forced by the law to support her the balance of her life.

There are just as many bad wives as there are bad husbands, and a large percentage of the women who ask divorces have never made any honest effort to make their marriages a success.

Many of them ask for divorces because they were not willing to do housework, and didn't want to have children, and wanted to live free and independent lives, and it is outrageous that their husbands should be victimized by having to pay these quitters alimony that maudilnly sentimental judges award them.

On the other hand, when a woman has been a good and true and faithful wife, a real helpmate to her husband, and he forsakes her after she is middle-aged for another woman, she is entitled to a fair compensation for the years that he has robbed her of, and the service she has given him.

No subject is more complicated than the alimony question. I think it should be settled before a couple get married, and in these days, when divorce hovers on the horizon of every couple who enter into the holy estate, that they should have a marriage contract and agree before marriage on what compensation, if any, a man should make to his wife in case they separate. If there are no children and the woman has earned her own living before marriage, there is no reason why she should not take the same sporting chance on marriage that the man does, and not ask for alimony at all.

And in every divorce case I think that before a wife is granted alimony she should have to prove by credible witnesses that she has been a good wife, that she has made a comfortable home, and has been thrifty and economical, and reasonably pleasant to get along with. No man should be forced to pay alimony to a wife who has reneged on her part of the bargain.

It is fair that a man should have to support the children he has brought into the world, but supporting an able-bodied woman who has quit on her job is another matter that should be determined strictly upon the individual circumstances.

Certainly alimony should not be permitted to remain the potent source of easy graft that many women find it to be now.

DOROTHY DIX.

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DEAR MISS DIX—We are a club of girls in high school. We all have fellows under twenty years of age. They wish us to become secretly married, but still continue our studies. The boys do not make enough to support us, so after we were married we would have to work. Do you think that we should do as the boys wish us to?

UNDECIDED GIRLS.

Answer:

For heaven's sake, no. You would be crazy to do such a thing. It would be wrecking your lives before they have fairly commenced.

Stop, my poor foolish little children, and consider what you are about to do. No doubt it seems very romantic to you now, and a great lark for the whole bunch of you, boys and girls, to go off and get married, but it won't seem romantic or amusing to you when you find out that you have tied yourselves for life to husbands and wives that you do not really love, and that you are married people with no homes, no way even of providing yourselves with the bare necessities of life.

Don't marry anybody secretly. Secret marriages always have a tang of disgrace about them, and people always look askance at a belated marriage certificate, even if it is genuine. Don't marry until you can marry honestly and openly and decently in the sight of your community.

Don't marry until you have had your playtime in life. If you marry when you are schoolgirls and boys and get right down to the stern business of life, you will always feel that you have been cheated out of your youth, and by the time you are twenty-two or twenty-three years old you will rebel, and begin to want to dance, and flirt, and run around. Most of the roaming husbands and wives are those who married before they had had their fling at life and were ready to settle down.

Don't marry until you have some settled way of making a living. Marriage has to be financed just like any other proposition, and the boy and girl who get married before they can afford it are sure to quarrel like cat and dog. The boy who takes a family on his shoulders to support never has any chance of rising in the world. He never can give up a poor job to look for a better one, and he has all of the ambition crushed out of him by bills.

Marriage is for grown-ups. It is not a diversion for children. Wait until you are old enough to assume its responsibilities.

DOROTHY DIX.

• • • • • • • •

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a widow with a son who has just started taking girls out to parties. I have always encouraged him to bring his boy friends home, and have told him to bring his girl friends also, but a friend thinks I am not doing right in this. Am I wrong?

MRS. B.

You are exactly right to have your son bring his girl friends as well as his boy friends to your house. That gives not only him, but you, a line upon them.

A girl seen against the background of a home shows just what she is, and many a little gum-chewing flapper, who looked attractive enough on the street, will show her lack of refinement in your drawing-room, and thereby disillusion your son. And you may be very sure that your boy is only going with nice girls if he brings them home with him.

DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY

By SISTER MARY

A delicious and nourishing luncheon dish for juniors who hurry home from school is made of rice and tomatoes, well seasoned and savory with cheese.

If children dislike tomatoes served plain or in any obviously tomato fashion, a dish which combines them with some other material is necessary to introduce this valuable vegetable into the diet. Since scientists assure us that tomatoes can be cooked without damage to their vitamines, canned and baked dishes should be freely used.

Luncheon rice and tomatoes served with shredded cabbage, lettuce, endive or cress furnishes a complete meal for adults as well as children.

The cheese used in the mixture makes meat unnecessary.

LUNCHEON RICE AND TOMATOES

Two cups cooked rice, 2 cups tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 pound grated cheese, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pepper, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 1 tablespoon onion juice, ¼ cup buttered crumbs.

Rub tomatoes through a coarse sieve to remove seeds. Combine rice and tomatoes and add salt, minced pepper, celery, onion juice and softened (not melted) butter. Mix thoroughly and put a layer of grated cheese and continue layer for layer until all is used. Then cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Care should be taken that the rice for this dish is not overcooked. Overcooked rice will produce a watery dish, while undercooked rice will absorb some of the tomato juice and the dish will be firm and attractive.

(Copyright: 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

B.C. MAY PRODUCE MERCURY SOON

Vancouver, Nov. 9.—(Miller Court Service)—British Columbia will soon have added mercury to the list of minerals produced here if the plans of a local syndicate met with success.

Fourteen claims in Criss Creek, 16 miles North from Savona on the Kamloops Highway, have revealed a big deposit of cinnabar in striping during the past few months. The ore shows over a distance of 3,000 feet in a vein from four to six feet wide.

Dr. Victor Dolmage, noted geologist, who recently surveyed the property, has advised the holders to proceed with development. His report is most favorable.

Cinnabar, the ore carrying mercury has been found in four deposits in British Columbia. Apart from these the only known cinnabar in the British Empire is in a discovery this year in Australia.

Mercury production in United States and other countries is nearing depletion, it is known, and the B. C. deposits, one of which is on Vancouver Island near Alberni, may prove of great value.

The Criss Creek deposit, on which nothing had been done until it was rediscovered this year, is mentioned in the famous geological reports of Dr. George Dawson from his field work in B. C. in 1878. Samples of cinnabar ore from the Criss Creek property, know as sharp mercury, are on exhibition at the B. C. Chamber Mines.

The holding syndicate, composed of Vancouver men, hopes to interest one of the larger mining companies in development.

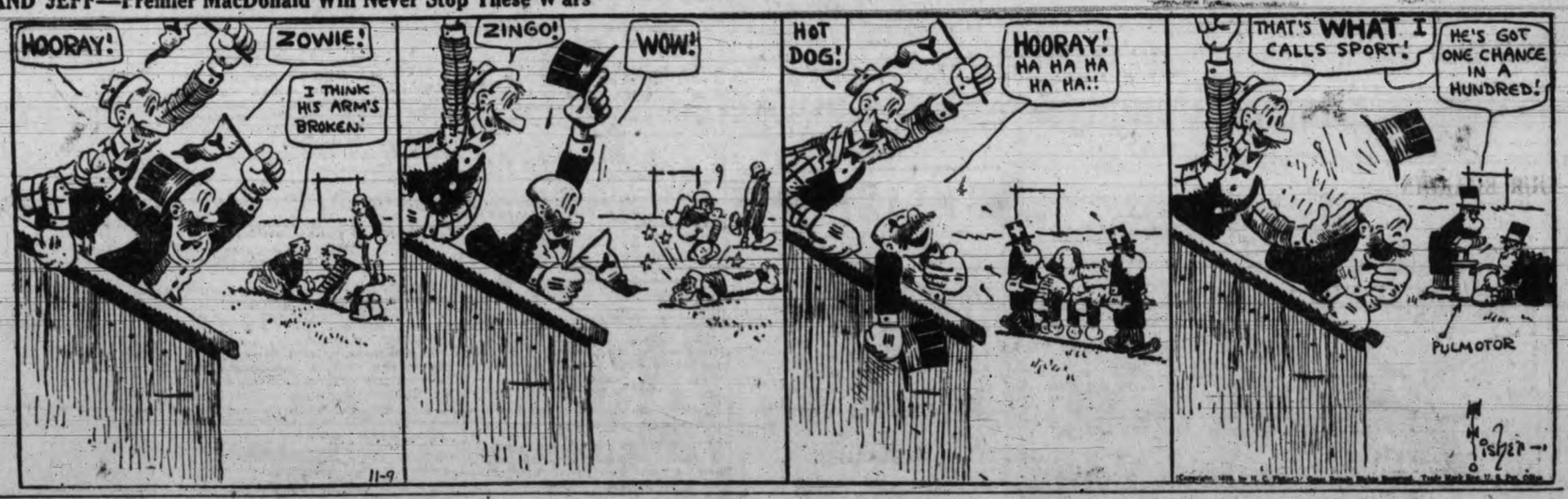
Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 18, December 11, January 23, March 26, April 17.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Alone by Herself!

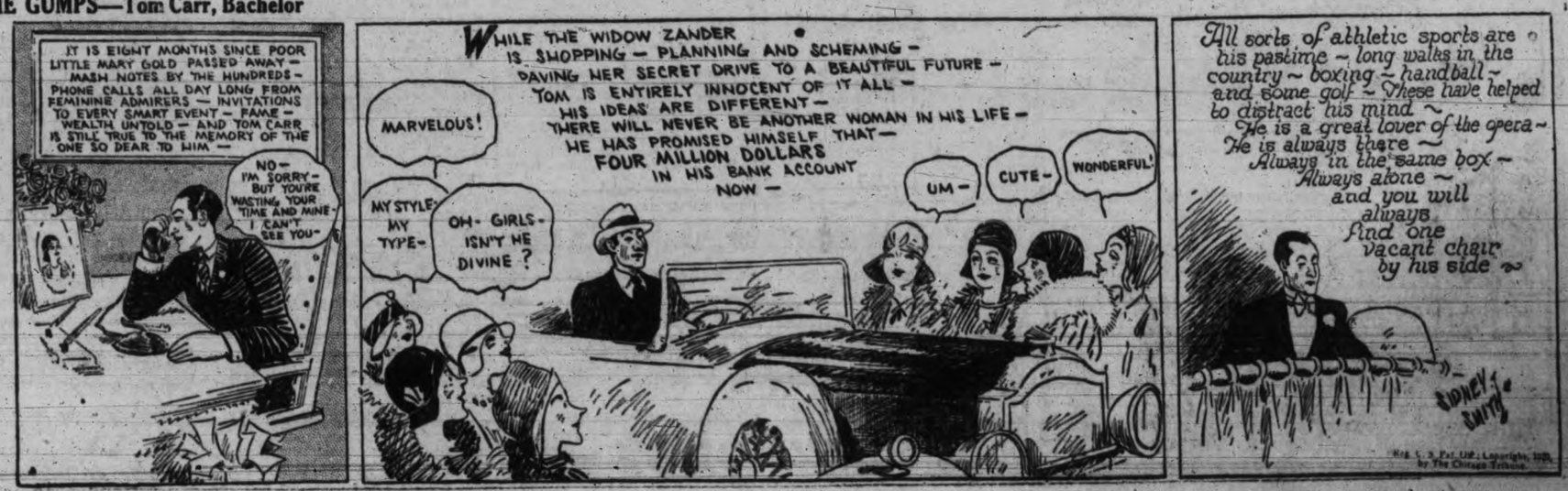
ELLA CINDERS—Under Cover

BRINGING UP FATHER—

MUTT AND JEFF—Premier MacDonald Will Never Stop These Wars



THE GUMPS—Tom Carr, Bachelor



A Highboy at the Price of a Lowboy!

$211.75

ANY OF the undermentioned dealers will be glad to show you this new Canadian General Electric Radiola "46." They will be pleased to arrange a home demonstration . . . let you test its wonderful tone quality made possible by Screen Grid tubes and latest improved type electrodynamic speaker.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
Vancouver Island Distributor

Colwood

The Right Rev. Bishop of Columbia will preach at the evening service at St. John's Church on Sunday.

The winners at Wednesday night's card party were Mrs. A. G. Tyler and W. Bosworth, and those receiving consolations were Miss Jessie Erskine and Tom Parker. The refreshment committee included Mesdames A. Godfrey, H. Parker, J. Hopwood, R. Murray and C. Kemp.

ROYAL 3 Days Only

Commencing November 18—Matinee Wednesday

MAIL ORDERS NOW

The play that is sweeping the world!

GILBERT MILLER (By Arrangement with MAURICE BROWNE) presents

Journey's End

by R. C. SHERRIFF

A Distinguished Cast of English Players

Prices, including tax: Evening, $2.65, $2.10, $1.60, $1.05, 80c, and 55c
Matinee, $1.60, $1.05, 80c and 55c

Box office open Friday, November 15. Send stamped addressed envelope for return of tickets.

ROYAL WEEK COM. MON. NOV. 11

Special Holiday Matinees, Monday and Saturday

At Last—A Real English Pantomine!

PHILIP RODWAY presents His Birmingham Pantomime Co. in

"Humpty Dumpty"

Mon. Matinee; Mon., Tues., Wed. Evenings

And

"Mother Goose"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings; Sat. Matinee

With An All-Star Cast including

WEE GEORGIE WOOD

DAN LENO JR. FRED CONQUEST
Hal Bryan—Florence Hunter—Haisie Weldon
Ethel Alderson—John Harcourt
COMPANY OF 60
4 CARLOADS OF SCENERY

READ WHAT THE TORONTO CRITICS SAY

"Humpty Dumpty" is a delightful spectacle. Equal to the best in musical comedy."—Mail and Empire.

"Humpty Dumpty" is about as splendid a dish of entertainment as was ever placed before a king or commoner."—Globe.

"A rollicking, side-splitting entertainment. Wee Georgie Wood reveals himself as one of the most talented actors now before the public."—Telegram.

"The Birmingham pantomine is a big thing in spectacle, comedy and bright, singable music."—Star.

"Humpty Dumpty" deserves to play to packed houses throughout its Canadian tour."—Saturday Night.

PRICES—EVENING		PRICES—MATINEE	
Orchestra, 15 Rows	$2.65	Orchestra, 10 Rows	$1.60
Orchestra, 4 Rows	$2.10	Orchestra, 8 Rows	$1.05
Orchestra, 8 Rows	$1.60	Balcony, 6 Rows	$1.05
Balcony, 6 Rows	$1.05	Balcony, 7 Rows	80c
Balcony, 7 Rows	80c	Balcony, 8 Rows	55c
Balcony, 8 Rows	55c	Boxes	$2.10
Boxes	$2.62		

Prices Include Tax. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

AT THE THEATRES

COLISEUM PLAYERS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL WEEK THIS EVENING

The Coliseum Players, under the direction of "Toby" Leitch, will close the current week at the Coliseum to-night, when the play "Why Girls Walk Home," will be presented for the last time. The players will take the stage at 7.30 o'clock and again about 10 o'clock.

"Why Girls Walk Home" has proved extremely popular with Coliseum patrons this week. The title is a popular and quite modern expression and from it Mr. Leitch has woven an interesting little plot with plenty of clever fun and humor. Mr. Leitch provides plenty of comedy, and with his antics and facial expressions keeps his audiences in an uproar from curtain to curtain. Miss Leone Webber, the attractive leading lady, gives a good account of herself.

On the screen for the last time to-night the management will present a picture entitled "Pleasure Crazed," a society drama with the settings laid in New York and the wealthy sections of other eastern cities.

COLLEGE ACTOR IN JUVENILE ROLE OF "CHARLATAN"

Fred Mackaye, who appears as the juvenile in "The Charlatan," Universal picture showing at the Playhouse Theatre, was recruited from the collegiate ranks to enter the films. He was a student at Stanford University He had also been an actor in the company of the famous Theatre of the Golden Bough at Carmel-by-the-sea.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"The Great Divide."
Coliseum—"Pleasure Crazed."
Columbia—"Crooks Can't Win."
Dominion—"The Hollywood Review."
Playhouse—"The Charlatan."

ON THE STAGE

Coliseum—"Why Girls Walk Home."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Holmes Herbert, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Margaret Livingston also appear in the leading roles of this story of a fortune teller. George Melford directed. Carl Laemmle Jr. supervised.

TUNEFUL BALLAD FORMS THEME SONG OF "GREAT DIVIDE"

One of the most charming features of "The Great Divide," Dorothy Mackaill's starring picture now showing at the Capitol Theatre for the last time to-night, is the theme song, "At the End of the Lonesome Trail."

It is sun by Ian Keith, and the melody is strikingly appropriate to the settings and atmosphere of this romantic drama of the Western desert and mountain country.

The song was written by Ray Perkins and Herman Ruby, two of America's best-known authors of popular ballads. They were leading lights of Broadway and "Tin Pan Alley" until the recent development of Vitaphone pictures lured them, as it has lured so many other song-writers, to the golden West

ARRAY OF STAGE AND SCREEN STARS APPEARS IN REVUE

With revue seats normally at $6.60 in New York, motion picture patrons for the first time in the history of the theatre can see and hear internationally-known musical comedy and screen stars at nominal prices when they witness "The Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-musical and talking extravaganza, now at the Dominion Theatre. The cast includes Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Bessie Love, Gus Edwards, Charles King, Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike), Gwen Lee, Marie Dressler, Buster Keaton, Polly Moran, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Conrad Nagel, Anita Page, the Brox Sisters, Natacha Nattova, Jack Benny, the Albertina Rasche ballet, the Rounders, Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel and many others.

CAPITOL

All Week

A Romance as Beautiful as a Western Sunset

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

An All-talking, Singing and Dancing Romance

With

Dorothy Mackaill

Ian Keith, Myrna Loy

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SEE AND HEAR

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

In the Talking Playlet

"THE SLEEPING PORCH"

SEE AND HEAR

The Musical Novelty

"MELODIES"

Paramount Sound News

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c: Children 10c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

DOMINION

ALL THIS WEEK

THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

TALKING SINGING DANCING

25 STARS! CHORUS OF 200! 100 SONG HITS! LAUGHS!

JOHN GILBERT
NORMA SHEARER
WILLIAM HAINES
JOAN CRAWFORD
CONRAD NAGEL
MARION DAVIES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
MARIE DRESSLER
BUSTER KEATON
DANE & ARTHUR
LAUREL & HARDY
JACK BENNY
GUS EDWARDS
ANITA PAGE
POLLY MORAN
UKELELE IKE
GWEN LEE
BROX SISTERS
NATACHA NATTOVA
THE ROUNDERS
AND
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET

Matinee 35c
Evening 50c

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults 20c: Children 10c

SUPPOSE your past was suddenly Revealed SEE

Then on the Same Bill
ANITA STEWART—HUNTLEY GORDON
in

"Name the Woman"

Matinees, Wed., Sat.; Nights, 7-11

COMING NEXT WEEK
The Great British Picture "Blighty"

PLAYHOUSE

COLISEUM

On the Screen
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
in

"Pleasure Crazed"

An Amazing Drama That Will Thrill You

On the Stage

Raymond Toby Leitch

And
COLISEUM PLAYERS
In

"Why Girls Walk Home"

You'll Like "Toby" in This One

PRICES

Main Floor and First Balcony	40c
Second Balcony	30c
Boxes and Loges	50c
Children	10c

Doors Open at ..... 6.30 p.m.
Show Starts at ..... 7.00 p.m.
Toby Leitch at ..... 8.00 p.m.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

"Crooks Can't Win"

Starring RALPH LEWIS and JOE E. BROWN

Also "The Pirate of Panama" Comedy

COLUMBIA

ARENA SKATING

Sessions 1929-30

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Nights
(With Band), Admission 50¢

Every Afternoon Except Monday
Admission 35¢ Children 15¢

SPECIAL
Skating Sessions
Monday (Thanksgiving Day)
Afternoon and Evening
With Band
Admission ..... 50¢

NEXT WEEK MATINEE MONDAY

British Government Pictures Present

ELLALINE TERRISS in

"BLIGHTY"

A BRITISH PICTURE
First Showing in Victoria

PLAYHOUSE

PRINCIPAL "BOY" OF PANTOMIME

FLORENCE HUNTER

who will be seen as the principal "boy" in Philip Rodway's big English pantomimes, "Humpty Dumpty" and "Mother Goose," at the Royal Victoria Theatre, commencing next Monday.

POLICE AND SILK THIEVES STRUGGLE IN THRILLING FILM

The fight sequences in the motion picture "Crooks Can't Win," are only a few of its thrilling highlights. The story, by Joreph Jefferson O'Neill, deals with a dramatic struggle between the police and a desperate gang of silk thieves. A rookie policeman inspired by the beautiful daughter of a former policeman, leads the forces of the law to victory after a series of disheartening disappointments and dramatic complications.

SIXTY APPEAR IN PANTOMIMES

Large Casts For Philip Rodway Shows Coming Next Week

The Canadian public has long been demanding the finished and elaborate type of world entertainment that is so very much a part of the theatrical world in England. "Humpty Dumpty" and "Mother Goose," which will be presented at the Royal Theatre commencing next Monday, and continuing for the balance of the week, with two matinees, conveys this type of entertainment.

In "Humpty Dumpty," which will be presented for the first three days of the week, the entire cast has been very carefully chosen. It numbers more than sixty, headed by Wee Georgie" Wood, Dan Leno Jr., Fred Conquest, Hal Bryan, Miss Florence Hunter and Miss Maisie Weldon—all notable artists in their line.

Mr. Rodway's version of the fairy tale "Mother Goose" is written to allow of a great deal of scenic variety, and the gorgeous effects introduced are beyond description. New costumes, new comedy, new songs and dances are provided in abundance, and make it one of the finest pantomimes ever seen.

The backbone of the pantomime is found in the good and bad fairies, and they are retained in "Mother Goose." The transformation from cottage to castle, from poverty to affluence, from the poor old dame, Mother Goose, to Madame de Guise, is a fast and intriguing piece of work.

FINE CAST FOR WAR FILM COMING TO PLAYHOUSE

"Blighty," the English war film, which appears at the Playhouse Theatre next week, was produced for Gainsborough Pictures Ltd., by Adrican Brunel.

The well-chosen cast is as follows: Sir Francis Villiers, Annesley Hely; Lady Villiers (his wife), Ellaline Terriss; Robin (their son), Godfrey Winn; Ann (their daughter), Lilian Hall-Davis; The Little refugee, Nadia Sibirskais; David Marshall, James Thomas.

Sidney

The volunteer fire brigade responded to a call at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night from the residence of Capt. W. Y. Higgs, Harbor Road, All Bay. The boathouse just below the residence caught fire and in a few minutes was a mass of flames. Capt. Higgs was away with his boat at the time and Mrs. Higgs was awakened by the explosion of a tank.

The contents of the building, including two rowboats, were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown, and it is understood that no insurance was carried.

Fire Chief Cowell, Assistant A. Critchley and Constable A. Dunbar were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenwood and Miss Lilah Pohl have returned home after a motor trip to California.

N. Mumford of Deep Cove left this week on an extended visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Lindsey Bowden, "The Bend," Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, left on Saturday to reside at her home in Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, who have resided on Centre Road for the past two years, left last week to make their home in Hope, B.C.

Mrs. A. Daniels and her daughter, Gladys, have moved to Victoria, where they will reside in future. Mrs. Daniels has sold her property to C. D. Taylor, who will move at once to his new home.

"JOURNEY'S END" ACCLAIMED ON TWO CONTINENTS

Play By Gilbert Miller to Show at Royal Theatre Starting November 18

"Journey's End," the play by R. C. Sherriff, which comes to the Royal Victoria November 18 for a three-day run, has received such international recognition as is very seldom accorded any English play. Everyone knows how this vitally moving drama of men in war has been acclaimed both in London and New York, the theatrical capitals of two continents. Simultaneously playing in both cities, it has led the dramatic fields in each from the time of its first opening. And now the third company recruited in London by Gilbert Miller, and acclaimed during a Welsh tryout tour as the equal of the other two, is making a trip through Canada.

But this is not nearly all. Touring companies have carried the drama throughout England, a touring company is going through the mid-western section of the United States, and an American company is nightly crowding the Adelphi Theatre in Chicago. Last season the play was the mainstay of the English-speaking company that plays in Paris, and for the past three months has been playing to capacity by a company of French players. It is also being presented in Berlin and will be seen shortly in Vienna and The Hague. It is being translated into the Scandinavian, and it is probable that even Czecho-slovakia will boast of a "Journey's End" company soon.

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HANDY GUIDE APPEARS AGAIN

Hundredth Issue of Clarke Booklet Reaches This Month

"Clarke's Handy Guide to Victoria" reaches its 100th issue with the publication of its November number. The magazine was introduced in part to supply the public with a condensed and reliable time-table of the various stage services operating in and out of Victoria and has become a familiar guide to points of interest and a compendium of information, not only to tourists seeking to know the exact places of interest, but to local residents who desire information concerning transportation and ship arrivals, and departures.

The Guide includes general information as to apartment houses, British Columbia motor vehicle regulations, banks and public library, churches, forthcoming events, game regulations, golf courses, fraternal societies, hotels, places of interest, postal information, railway and steamship schedules, street-car routes, and other items. Included are five maps of Victoria District, Victoria Central, Saanich Peninsula, Georgian Circuit and Island Highway Scenic Drive. The Vancouver Island Coach Lines system has made the Guide the official timetable for its various schedules.

A total of 400 yearly subscribers receive the booklet monthly by mail; and the general issue of 2,500 reaches the public the first day of each month. The publishers are Clarke Printing Company, Limited.

A. L. Aakley, formerly with Gordon's Limited and subsequently accountant with Macey-Abell, and honorary executive secretary of the Victoria City Temple, has been named the official representative of Clarke's Handy Guide and sales manager for the company.

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"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave relief. I purchased more and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Percival S. Pinder, R. R. 6, Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 27, 1928.

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Luxton

Mrs. Walter Wright entertained Wednesday afternoon a number of young friends of her son Kenneth, in honor of his tenth birthday. At 5 o'clock the children enjoyed a chicken supper, after which many jolly games were played around a roaring bonfire, at which chestnuts were roasted, and also there was a display of fireworks. The hostess was assisted in looking after the young guests by Mrs. Thos. Madders.

The invited guests included: Greta Hebden, Fairy Welch, Violet Bailey, Bobby Little, Charlie Carhegie, Wishart Welch, Paddy and Sandy Caton. Prizes were won by Violet Bailey, Paddy and Sandy Caton.

Visitors at the Glen Lake Auto Camp last week-end included Mr. and Mrs. A. Petheck and small son of Toronto; Mrs. W. Neilson and son of Victoria, Miss Hurst and Mr. Sandy Craigmyle of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson were at their summer home, "Glen Haven," during the week.

GRANDMA'S NERVES ARE WELL AGAIN

And Grandma is feeling fine since using

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

GRANDMA is jolly when she is well. But she got overtired and nervous. She could not sleep nights and the noise of the children got on her nerves.

She seemed downhearted and discouraged, but a friend mentioned Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by using this great restorative, grandma soon got on her feet again, feeling well and happy.

Now grandma passes the good word along to others who are not as young as they used to be. She has a message of good cheer for those who are seeking new health and vigor.

Vitality runs low as age advances and because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food actually forms new, rich blood and builds up the depleted nervous system it is highly appreciated by women and men, too, who feel the need of restorative treatment.

Many disorders which are attributed to diseases of the bodily organs are really the result of weakness of the nervous system which supplies the energy and motive power of these organs. For this reason remarkable benefits to the general health are frequently obtained by the use of this revitalizing treatment.

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Wealthiest Potentate to Wed Candy Shop Cinderella

Aga Khan Shocks High Society by Picking Poor Girl

(Special Despatch to The Victoria Times)

PARIS.—Despite denials and demure evasion, the world's most talked of romance now centres around His Royal Highness Sultan Sir Mohamed Shah, more popularly known around race courses and swanky resorts of France as the Aga Khan, spiritual head of the Ismaili Mohammedans.

This august personage, about whom lovely ladies of many lands like to rotate if they can, seems to have fallen for the humble but pretty Mlle. Odette Carron, candy salesgirl of twenty smiling summers.

The romance, which rivals anything out of the Arabian Nights, has shaken the hitherto social foundations of exclusive Aix-les-Bains, watering place de luxe where, of course, the Aga Khan was sojourning. How could he?

A SWEET ROMANCE

Well, perhaps he can't, but the Aga Khan is a man accustomed to pleasing himself. Anyway, the story got out, and with the amazement there has come amusement.

According to certain observers, the millionaire Indian Prince, millionaire religious leader, millionaire sportsman and millionaire what-you-will—for to mention the Aga Khan without the "millionaire" simply is not done—met his fate when he wanted to buy a box of chocolates to send to a friend. He had motored to Chambery, quiet Savoy hill town near Aix, when the impulse for sweets struck him and he entered the village confectioner's.

There was Odette, brunet and bashful, but apparently an amazingly good saleslady. Her swarthy customer looked around carefully and remembered more friends who liked sweets He bought box after box, for friend after friend, it is said, until he ran out of friends and the store was almost empty of sweets.

But there was Odette, brunet and bashful, and she was the sweetest thing in the store. After three days the man with the eye for sweets asked her to marry him. At first she only laughed, as any bazaar maiden would do, but Prince Charming made himself known, unlocked his store of Oriental eloquence, his string of titles and honors and his vast jewel chests to give her some idea of the richness of her opportunity. And, as the story goes, she just couldn't see the poor prince unhappy.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

The romance was perfect until the poison of publicity began to eat in and there was much arching of eyebrows in the casino and ballrooms of Aix-les-Bains.

"Nothing is settled," said the Aga Khan at first in his good-natured way. Later he became irritated, as befits a Moslem potentate when he is pictured as buying sweets, and denied the whole thing.

At the same time members of Odette's family in Chambery said that the marriage was "practically certain." At first the sweet-shop story was all right with them, but later they said that the prince met the girl in her own home. How the millionaire motorist happened to get an invitation to call at the humble home of the candy girl has not been explained.

The wedding bells are supposed to ring in Aix-les-Bains in November if nothing further happens to take the coating off the sweetness.

The Aga Khan is one of the most prominent and picturesque figures wherever there is gaiety and gambling in France. He is always in the midst of social movement in season. Fifty-four and portly, he dresses immaculately and in the very latest fashion He has prominent horn-rimmed spectacles, prominent teeth flashing with his smile and usually a prominent flower in his buttonhole. He is a racing enthusiast and owns one of the largest stables in the country.

IS FABULOUSLY WEALTHY

The wealth of the dashing prince is described as fantastic, fabulous, etc He's the richest Indian potentate. As spiritual head, by birthright, of the Ismaili Mohammedans, he has followers estimated at five million in India, Central Asia and East Africa who make contributions to his house. By virtue of his control of these people he is naturally a force to be reckoned with by those interested, particularly in India. In 1908 he married an Italian, Princess Therese, who died on the Riviera in 1926. One of their children died in infancy, while the other, a son, is now eighteen years old.

Because of the liberalism of the Ismaili cult, there would be no religious difficulties if the Aga Khan were to marry the candy girl. One cannot is said to be that life's pleasures should be indulged in to keep the individual from being dominated by them, so it has been suggested that the domination of love might be influencing the Charmer of Chambery.

. . . and there was Odette, the sweetest thing in the shop. And there was that famous multi-millionaire, His Royal Highness Sultan Sir Mohamed Shah, who's pictured above. Paris, amazed and amused, is listening for wedding bells.

10,000 Fish Are Landed In Competition

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—The champion angler of England is Joseph Sykes, a young man of the Boston (Lincolnshire) team. He won the gold cup and gold medal for the highest individual catch on the River Witham (Lincolnshire) this week, in competition with 527 of the most expert anglers in the kingdom. Mr. Sykes's catch was 10lb. 15ozs. in weight, and included forty-four fish—all roach. Most of the competitors weighed with ounces only.

There were forty-four competing teams of twelve men each, and the team championship was won by Boston with a total catch of 50lb. 3¾oz. The award for the runners-up went to the Lincoln team, who had a catch of 40lb. 6¼ozs. The third and fourth places went respectively to Sheffield District Anglers' Association and the Sheffield Amalgamated Club.

Altogether something like 10,000 perch, roach, dace and other varieties were landed. They were kept alive, and, after weighing, every one was returned unharmed to the river.

J. Christie, the captain of Boston, is a veteran, for he has fished in the competition for fifty-five years, and this was the fourth time that Boston had won.

A LONG SILENCE

All the competitors sat silent for four hours, and they made a line seven miles long. Bulls grazed within a few feet of the crouching figures, ducks quacked, and an aeroplane circled over the heads of the men, but not one looked up from the gently-flowing river. There were miners, factory workers and farm hands, and teams came from Bradford, Birmingham, Burton, Manchester, Nottingham, Derby, Coventry and other parts of the country. Some were in bowler hats, some sported caps, some wore topcoats and others were in gaily-colored pull-overs. Wives, sweethearts and daughters sat beside their menfolk, being careful not to move their feet or throw a shadow to scare the fish. It is said that more fishing is done in the Witham than in any other river, consequently the fish are becoming more knowing.

Shaw Sees Democracy Like Balloon

Can No More Make Their Own Laws Than Their Own Plays

Must Bring Children Up to Be Better Citizens, He Declares

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mail).—Listeners-in were startled to hear themselves addressed on the wireless as "Your Majesties, your Royal Highnesses, your Excellencies, your Graces and Reverences, my lords, ladies and gentlemen, and fellow-citizens."

It was George Bernard Shaw broadcasting his "point of view" on democracy, in which he took occasion to deride Abraham Lincoln's famous peroration, "Government of the people, for the people, by the people." He suggested that it was like talking about the sea. Some people loved it; some hated it. Democracy, like the sea, existed, and they might just as well try to abolish it as abolish the sea.

GAS AND HOT AIR

Democracy as they now saw it was like a big balloon filled with gas or hot air, which was sent up to keep people looking at it while other people picked their pockets. Every five years or so it came down, and they were invited to take a seat in the basket—if they could get out of it someone already in. The balloon went up again and left most of them very much where they were before. Whenever a modern statesman wanted to find an excuse for anything—say, a war—he declared it was all to make the world safe for democracy. Government "of the people" was necessary; government "for the people" was most important; government "by the people" was quite another matter.

THE PEOPLE'S IMPOTENCE

They might ask, "Why should not the people make their own laws?" He could only retort "Why should not the people make their own plays?" They couldn't. The mob could do nothing politically intelligent without a ringleader.

"We have not been brought up as citizens. We must set to work and bring up our children to be better citizens than we are. We are not doing it. Only one country is doing it, and that country is Russia. That is my last word," concluded Mr. Shaw, "think it over."

Baldwin Confesses His Ambition Was To Be Blacksmith

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—A confession that one of his early ambitions was to be a blacksmith is made by Stanley Baldwin, the ex-Prime Minister, in the preface he has written to the Heritage series of books on English life.

"Even now," he says, "I can still feel the thrill which stirred my small heart when I was allowed to work the bellows. How exciting, too, the smell of the smithy, and how I admired when the smith hit the shoe by accident against his palm and nothing happened but the sizzling noise of burnt horn. How I longed to have a horny hand."

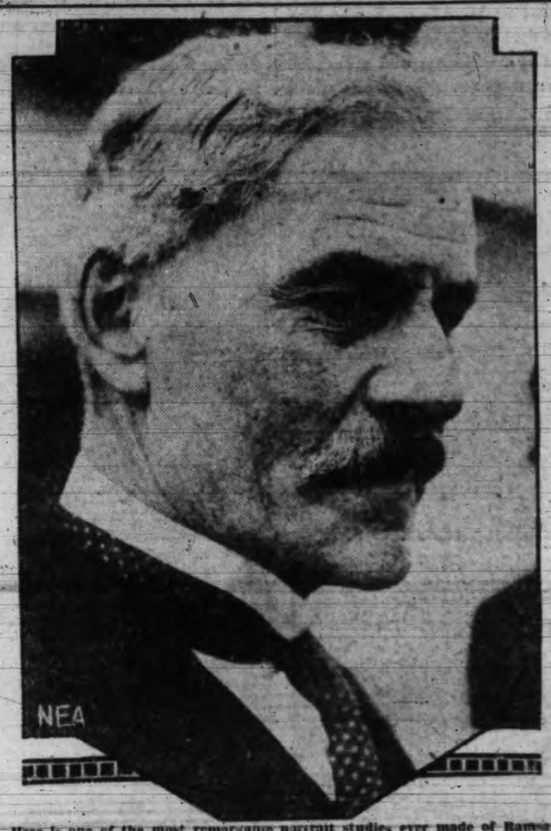
THE PARISH CHURCH

Moving from the "smithy" to the parish church, he says: "The parish church, which only opened on Sundays in the days of my childhood, became, in fact, the meeting-place of the neighborhood on that day, and I can see once again the pony cart and the landau on the road, people in knots of two or three coming down the lanes, and the little crowd that gathered in the churchyard, discussing the events of thet past week, while the peal of bells, whose music had been the companion of the last half-hour of our walk, yielded to the urgent shriller note of the five minutes' bell."

THE SMELL OF LOAVES

"Then the smell of freshly-baked loaves in the porch, waiting for distribution after the service, the baize door, and we passed into the church to the big pew in which I spent so much time counting the ten torteaux in pile of the Episcopal arms in the east window, and trying to catch the wandering eye of one of our servants in the gallery. Most of the men in the congregation came in top hats, and the older laborers still wore their smocks. More than fifty years have passed, and this picture of a vanished England comes before my eyes more vividly each year I live."

HIS BEST PORTRAIT



Here is one of the most remarkable portrait studies ever made of Ramsay MacDonald, the Scots stable boy who rose to become twice Prime Minister of Great Britain. This picture, strikingly reveals the strong, well-moulded face of the Premier with his shock of unruly grey hair, dark unflinching eyes and shaggy moustache.

A Little Lady Writes Book and Sets London Politicians A-flutter

Special Despatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON (By Mail)—Members of the House of Commons these days, when they take their seats, look rather askance when they pass a tiny little woman who weighs about ninety pounds and carries a mop of red hair, for Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Socialist M.P. for East Middlesbrough, has written a novel.

Everybody's talking about the book and everybody in Parliament is wondering whether she has another up her sleeves, in which she may impale them on the point of her sharp pen

She had already made a reputation for herself in the House of Commons as a very capable debater with a very sharp tongue. But this sharp pen business was a surprise packet. Even the crustiest old members never suspected it of the little woman who can sit in the House restaurant and sip tea so demurely. But now they know and some of them are watching their step.

FLAYS THE STATESMEN

Her novel, "Clash," has been issued by Harrap and Co. Like her hair and like the color of her politics, the cover of the book is a bright flaming red which makes it conspicuous on all bookstalls. One of the main themes of the novel is the great general strike of 1926, when all the labor unions came out in support of the striking miners and when it looked as if Great Britain were heading for a real revolution.

The novel shows the clash between the working class and the upper and middle classes of Great Britain. It also shows the struggle in the mind of a woman labor organizer who wants a great career as well as a happy marriage.

In the course of her book, Miss Wilkinson indulges in a lot of plain speaking and shows that she is not in sympathy with the elder statesmen of the Labor party, who are too conservative for her liking. But her sharpest shafts are directed at the Tories.

Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, and half-American—his mother was Miss Jenny Jerome of New York—is thus touched up in a dialogue taken from the book:

"'You didn't see him as I did in the House of Commons last July when the Prime Minister announced the coal subsidy in order to avoid having a general strike then. Baldwin was quite dignified about it, but Winston just snarled at the Labor benches: 'You wait!'"

"'He would. And he would hate the trade union leaders as he hated the Boer commandos, but there is a stray strain in Churchill of what I should

ELLEN WILKINSON

call Imaginative Democracy. He'd make a lovely revolutionary leader. He's wasted in a morning coat.'"

"'It's odd to find a tenderness for Winston in you. I shouldn't call him a woman's hero.'"

"'Well, he isn't exactly a sheik, I admit, but—oh, well, there is a touch of something daredevil in him. I mean he is a bit different—most men are so much alike.'"

Lady Astor, M.P., gets hers in this fashion:

"In the course of the preliminary business in the House she was trying to convey to the Labor members that she thought them perfect horrors for causing all this trouble and to her own side that she considered them a collection of idiots for allowing it to happen."

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland:

"That solemn minister of labor . . . always looks like a Plymouth Brother, and talks as though he had just found you out."

A JAB AT BIRKENHEAD

The famous Lord Birkenhead is thus touched up in one sentence:

"He's a curious mixture—careerist with a lawyer's brain."

Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, is dismissed with a distich:

"I'm Neville the Devil,
The one with a will."

Ex-Premier Baldwin is throughout pictured as rather flabby, the following being characteristic:

"I don't think he ever wants anything very positively, except that things should be kept going somehow which I suppose is all a Tory prime minister ought to want, though he's lucky if he gets it these days."

War Pirates Made Hit With Kiddies

Captured, They Begged to Stay on German Raider Kronprinz Wilhelm

Doings of Great "Mystery Ship" Now Revealed By One of Her Officers

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—New stories of the War and photographs of British ships being sunk by the German "mystery ship," Kronprinz Wilhelm, are included in a racy and entertaining volume, "The Cruise of the Kronprinz Wilhelm," by Count Alfred von Niezychowski.

The count was an officer of the Kronprinz Wilhelm when war broke out. The 25,000-ton lined was one of the largest and fastest passenger ships afloat. She was at New York on August 3, 1914. She received orders to put to sea, and await further instructions by wireless. She met the German cruiser Karlsruhe in the Atlantic, and took on board two guns, ammunition, and Commander Thierfelder.

The meeting with the Karlsruhe broke up suddenly when the British cruiser Bristol came over the horizon. Te Kronprinz Wilhelm steamed off west, while the Karlsruhe, putting up a running fight with the Bristol, went off in another direction. Both escaped, but the Karlsruhe was afterwards destroyed in the River Rufigi in East Africa.

RAIDER'S REMARKABLE CAREER

The Kronprinz Wilhelm's career as a commerce raider was remarkable. She cruised more than 37,000 miles in 151 days. She held up 25 vessels, of which she sank 14, without any loss of life. She had more than 1,000 prisoners of war on her deck at various times, and the count proudly claims that not a single complaint was made by any of them with regard to their private belongings. All prisoners and their personal property were transferred to other vessels and sent into a neutral port.

The count's story might well be called "How to be a 'Pirate' but a Gentleman." The crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm made toys for children who were among the passengers captured, and the liner's chef made ice cream and fancy cakes for them. The children wept when they had to leave the 'pirate' ship. Among the children were some boys who went to Commander Theirfelder and asked if they might stay, so that they could take part 'in the fun' of capturing other ships. The captain, with a smile, told them that they could not fight against their own country, at which they offered not to fight but just to look on and 'see the fun'."

PURSUED BUT NOT CAPTURED

The Kronprinz Wilhelm crossed the equator six times, and escaped capture by fifty-eight Allied warships which searched for her, often by a narrow shave. She was rushing towards the fight between the Carmania and the Cap Trafalgar, off Trinidad, when her wireless picked up the news that the Cap Trafalgar was sinking. Finally, with little coal, and many of the crew laid up with beri-beri owing to the lack of vegetables, she slipped between two English cruisers, a couple of miles apart, on the night of April 10, 1915, and entered Chesapeake Bay. She had been reported sunk five times.

London Puts Rear Lights On Policemen

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—London traffic policemen are to be equipped with red rear lights.

Road-users should now have no difficulty in seeing the constable whose red lamp, fixed to his back, will throw out a warning beam to oncoming traffic.

Experiments in flash signalling with red lights have recently been carried out, and now the police officers on point duty at the foot of Savoy Hill, Embankment—the dangerous crossing where the single-deck L.C.C. cars cross the heavy traffic flow along the Embankment—are being provided with red lights for signalling.

Despite the provision of white armlets for traffic police, motorists at night frequently declare that they are unable to see the policeman in his dark uniform or observe his signals, particularly so if he happens to be on duty where lights cast deceptive shadows.

British Peeresses Seek Rights As Lawmakers

Opening of Canadian Senate to Women Renews Fight in England

(Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

LONDON, Nov. 9.—"Lady Rhondda has the floor."

It is the presiding officer of the British House of Lords who is speaking. The Viscountess Rhondda, the steel and coal queen of Great Britain, rises to her feet to speak on some pressing economic question of which she has knowledge at first hand.

The above is still only a dream, and course, but twenty-three British women, some quite old, some quite young, who are peeresses in their own right, now have renewed hopes that the dream will be realized, thanks to a decision recently handed down in a famous Canadian case.

Over in the great neighboring Dominion, the women have been fighting for the right to sit in the Canadian Senate. The case finally landed before the King's Privy Council, which has the last say in the matter. This body has decided that the ladies of Canada have a full right to sit in the Upper House of the Canadian Parliament.

BATTLE IS ON AGAIN

Although this case is not quite on all fours with the contention of the peeresses of Great Britain, nevertheless the latter now expect to resume their battle to sit as law-makers. Some years ago, when a party of the women of Great Britain were given the vote and also the right to sit in the House of Commons, Lady Rhondda stirred up the matter of peeresses in their own right sitting as a matter of course in the House of Lords. Many of her fellow peeresses were enthusiastic about the matter and joined her in the contest.

They petitioned the proper officials for a writ summoning them to sit in the Upper House and got support, until the matter finally landed before those lawyer members of the House of Lords who are designated as "Law Lords."

PETITION BITTERLY FOUGHT

One of the Law Lords, Lord Birkenhead, who as F. E. Smith was a famous and brilliant practicing lawyer, vigorously opposed the women's petition Lord Birkenhead has never been very much in favor of women having a voice in politics and years later was one of those who warned Premier Baldwin he was making a mistake in giving the vote to all women over twenty-one. At the time the peeresses' case was heard, only women over thirty and who were householders were eligible to vote. One of the anomalies of that law was that a flapper of twenty-one might not herself vote, but the electors, if they chose, could send her as a member of the House of Commons.

The Law Lords having decided against the peeresses, there is now only one chance for them to achieve their object—an act of parliament enabling them to sit in the House of Lords.

PEERESSES WIN SUPPORT

The famous Lady Astor's husband, Lord Astor, who though officially a Conservative, is, like his wife, very liberal in his sympathies, has been a consistent champion of the cause of the peeresses and it is expected will again renew the fight in their behalf.

A "peeress in her own right," is distinct from a woman who is called a peeress simply because she happens to have married a peer. Such a peeress could not sit in the House fo Lords in any event.

A "peeress in her own right" Rhondda had no sons to succeed to his title, so he trained his daughter to carry on his great coal and steel business and the crown conferred upon his daughter the privilege of succeeding to the title, just as if she had been a son. The twenty-two other peeresses in their own right also hold hereditary titles in somewhat similar manner.

Viscountess Rhondda, above, is a "peeress in her own right" who may some time be eligible to sit in Britain's House of Lords. Lord Astor, below, is an outstanding champion of "rights for noble-women."

New Bomber Is Largest Ever Built

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—Private flying has increased at a great pace those last two or three years, and the number of owner-pilots in this country is surprisingly large.

Now Sir A. V. Roe, the famous pioneer, has designed for this type of flying man—and flying woman, too, for that matter—a new three-element plane of comparatively low power and cheap to run. It was "A.V." as he is still known to all his friends, who are many, who was responsible for the production of the big Avro-Napier bomber, which is the largest single-engine aeroplane ever built and flown. This latest craft, which is of flying-boat type, can "taxi" either on land or water, so that it could use an ordinary aerodrome as well as any large stretch of water.

AMERICA'S LONG FELLOWS

Lindbergh, the lone Atlantic flier, has achieved another distinction—he has been admitted into the National Society of Long Fellows. To qualify, one must be at least 6ft 11in. tall. One Los Angeles man qualified with a height of 8ft. 9in. Two years ago the society was started, and it already has 3,000 members, who are striving for longer baths, higher awnings, signs and ceilings, restaurant tables that do not require "long fellows" to hold them up with their knees, and beds that do not double them up.

Lord Dewar Distils More Philosophy

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 9.—Some of Lord Dewar's "epigrams" when he declared open the Distillers' and Allied Companies' Sports Club at East Molseley Court were as follows:

"Man is born to sorrow—when he gets too old to fall in love he gets gout."

"Ability without enthusiasm—and you have a rifle without a bullet."

"The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be unhappy."

"Play fair, be square, and you will find more sport in living and less fear in dying."

"Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back."

"Definition of a heathen country: Where the inhabitants cannot make poison gas or play football."

THE LONELINESS OF A GREAT CITY

"I arrived in London over forty years ago," Lord Dewar said also, "armed with two cards of introduction to two prospective customers. At the first address I discovered the man had died—I thought then to evade me—and the other one had gone bankrupt. The whole goodwill of my entire business was shattered in one morning; then I felt the terrible loneliness of a stranger in a city with millions of inhabitants."

Duncan Serves Large Farming Area Lumber, Butter and Eggs Create Wealth

Duncan Thrives As Trade Focus of Happy Cowichan

Prospering Stores and Residents of Duncan Reflect Successful Progress of Highly Specialized Agriculture of Cowichan Valley; City Enjoys Immunity From Tax Sales and Collects Record Percentage of Annual Levy; Public Services Extend Lines Throughout District; Most English Town in Canada Attracts Attention by Forward Strides.

(By Times Special Representative)

THE THRIVING town of Duncan, midway between Victoria and Nanaimo, on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, has often been described as the most English town in Canada. Well may this be said, for one only has to listen to the average conversation heard on the streets of Duncan to imagine that one is living in some fine old part of the Old Country.

Neither is this to be wondered at, for here, in this picturesque residential section of British Columbia, with its mild climate and beautiful roads, rivers, streams, mountains, lakes and bays, can be found the ideal spot for those who desire to retire and settle in a community where pleasure and enjoyment is a paramount factor. But when one delves into the history of the earlier settlers, it will be found that quite a number were from Ontario; the late W. C. Duncan, after whom the town is named, came from Ontario.

The city of Duncan has on its outer areas many Indians; the town has Indian reserves on three sides and has a very fine Indian School for girls and boys. Many years ago Indian festivities were carried out on a large and pretentious scale.

PIONEERS STILL LIVING

The Cowichan area, on which the city of Duncan stands, was open to settlement in 1862. Of the 100 settlers who came in at that time, only five are now believed to be living in Duncan to-day, namely, George Kier, James Alexander, Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. Edgecombe and David Evans.

The area was opened by John Humphrey, an official of the Hudson's Bay Company, who married the daughter of a Quamichan Indian chief and settled at Maple Bay, where he built the first log cabin in the Duncan district. A Catholic priest, Father Rondeault, who was highly respected by all with whom he came in contact, came to this area as early as 1859.

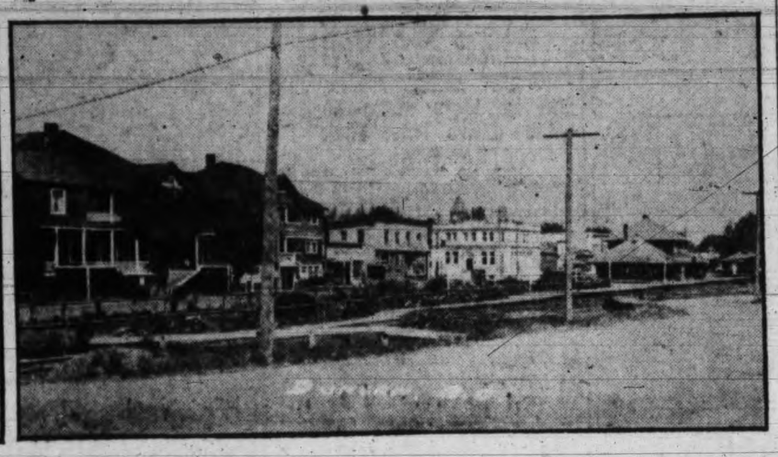
As in the other parts of Vancouver Island in the early days of the white man, there were the usual affrays here and there with Indians. Dring and Millar, two of the first white men buried in the cemetery of St. Peter's Church at Quamichan, close to Duncan, were murdered by Indians in the neighborhood of Crofton. The Indians are believed to have mistaken the two men for others on whom they were seeking to wreak revenge.

Duncan was not always known as Duncan, and it was not intended that the place where Duncan stands to-day was to become a town. A settlement was first started at Koksilah, one mile to the south, but owing to the trunk road being nearer to the Duncan farm, on which Duncan now stands, it was decided to make the town there. It was first know as Alderley, and the old Alderley Hotel, the first built, is still standing. It was at this hotel that the first store was opened by William Beaumont, who also has a store at Maple Bay.

VANCOUVER THEN UNKNOWN

In those days, Maple Bay and Cowichan Bay were the chief distributing and shipping points for the Cowichan area. Boats sailed on schedule time to and from Victoria, and all this was happening when Vancouver City was unknown. The second store in what is now known as Duncan was opened by W. P. Jaynes, another pioneer who has lived to see the business section grow up everywhere around his old place of business.

Kenneth Duncan, a former member of the Provincial Legislature, who was born on the present Duncan townsite in 1881, then known as Duncan's Farm, says that owing to the trunk road from Maple Bay being nearer to his father's farm, where it was thought a railway station would be built, it was considered better to have the town built closer to the main road.



SKILFUL CAMPAIGN

Later on, when the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway was built, the settlers had become sufficiently numerous and influential to demand a station being built near what was then known as Duncan's Crossing.

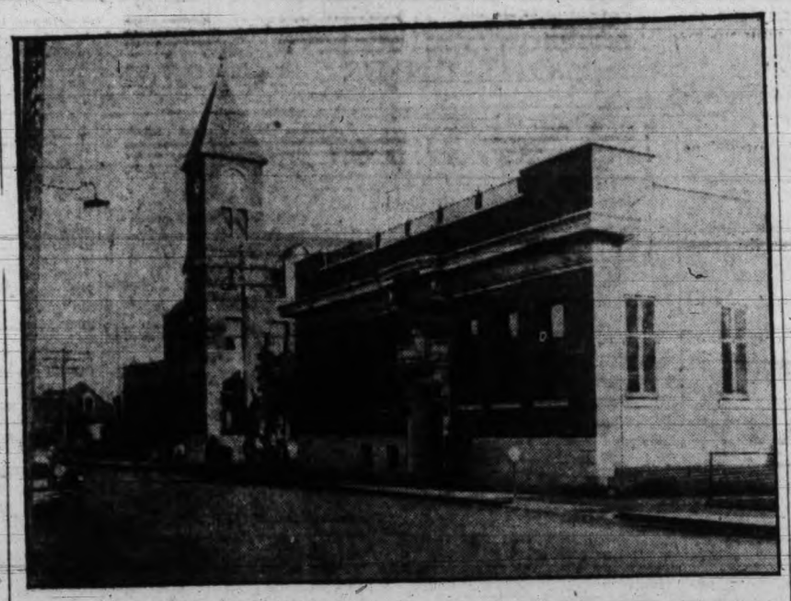
In 1887, when Sir John A. Macdonald was visiting Vancouver Island, the first train left Victoria for Up-island. A wonderful and skilful demonstration was arranged, a beautiful arch of welcome was erected across the railroad track and a deputation organized to present a message of welcome to Sir John A. Macdonald. To the message of welcome was added a carefully-drawn-up petition, demanding that a station be built on the present site, now known as Duncan. It was not the intention of the E. & N. Railroad officials to have a station between Cobble Hill and Chemainus, so that people came from every section of the Cowichan district. The late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir was on the train with Sir John A. Macdonald and remarked that it would seem by the size of the demonstration, "that these people were really going to get what they wanted." Consequently, the Duncan station was quickly built.

The town was first known as "Duncan's Farm in the Cowichan area," then "Alderley," and later "Duncan's Crossing," then "Duncan's Station," later "Duncan's," and now is known as Duncan. Many still call it Duncan's. It was the late W. C. Duncan, father of Kenneth Duncan, after whom the city is now named, who presented the message of welcome, with a petition added, to Sir John A. Macdonald. Kenneth Duncan was then about seven years old and remembers this incident quite well.

AGRICULTURE MAIN INDUSTRY

For many years agriculture was the main industry of the Cowichan area. The first agricultural society came into existence in the early 'sixties, and held its first show in 1862. The organization was formed by Archdeacon Reece of the Anglican Church, and was known as the Cowichan, Salt Spring and Chemainus Agriculture Association.

The show was held in the rectory grounds, and the various displays were laid out on benches and the ground under the oak trees close to St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, near Duncan. When it rained, the display was held in tents or in a larger barn just outside the rectory grounds.



Upper left, looking down Main Street from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway station; upper right, Tzouhalem Hotel, Bank of Montreal and railway depot, with Mount Prevost in background; lower left, Maple Bay Road, one of the fine highways radiating from Duncan; lower right, Consolidated Public School, serving Duncan and part of North Cowichan Municipality; centre, Federal Building (with tower), housing the post office, customs house and other Federal departments; bottom, Duncan's beautiful War Memorial Cross, bearing the names of hundreds of heroes of the Great War, which is a prominent feature on Main Street.

There were only two outstanding events in those days—the harvest home and the Easter entertainment.

UNIQUE SERVICE

The first school in the district was opened in the 'sixties, and W. H. Lomas (father of the present Indian agent in Duncan), was Indian agent and school teacher. His pupils who lived on the side of the lake farthest from the school would be met by Mr. Lomas with a rowboat. He would take them across the lake to school and after whom Mt. Prevost, just outside of Duncan, is named. Prevost Island, near Pender Island, in the Gulf of Georgia, is also named after the famous admiral.

FAMOUS FAMILIES

Mayor Prevost to-day has a copy of a letter from Lord Granville to Admiral Prevost, conveying a message from the late Queen Victoria, congratulating him on his skill in presenting the British side of the San Juan dispute in London many years ago. Duncan's present mayor not only comes from a very distinguished family, but he is also one of Duncan's big business men and an enthusiastic sportsman.

Many distinguished admirals, generals, colonels, majors and captains live in the Duncan district, and they must be given credit for knowing a good climate and district when they see one.

PROSPERING CENTRE

Business is good in Duncan to-day. There are no empty houses and no empty stores. The population is between 1,700 and 1,800. The business centre is paved and the residential areas are notable for the air of comfortable prosperity.

City Treasurer James Greig, an accommodating official, reports excellent progress for 1929, with no tax sales, and rather more than 91 per cent taxes paid to date for 1929, a truly creditable performance.

Building permits have reached $86,615 for the year with two months to go, approximately 40 per cent increase over 1928. Duncan has two banks, housed in handsome buildings, and both report great annual increases in deposits and savings.

The merchants of Duncan are protected by a very high license that is charged to transient traders. This prevents any transient trader occupying a store for a few weeks, and bringing in cheap goods for disposal at misleading "sales," in competition with the high-class merchandise Duncan stores are noted for. On this account Duncan has a very large trading area and population. People from as far north as Chemainus, and Cobble Hill to the south, with Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay and Lake Cowichan, make Duncan their city to trade. This should give Duncan, together with its outer areas a trading population between 8,000 to 10,000.

Duncan was incorporated in 1912. The area is about 500 acres, situated on the Island Highway, almost midway between Victoria and Nanaimo, and is served by excellent transportation. Four trains stop daily on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. The roads adjacent to Duncan are very good, and one can ride by busses over very fine roads to any point on Vancouver Island.

DAIRY AND EGG CENTRE

The surrounding country has many very fine farms, and is famous throughout British Columbia for the quality and quantity of the poultry products marketed. The Cowichan Creamery Association distributes large sums monthly to dairymen and poultrymen, the quality of Cowichan butter being regarded as a standard of market excellence. The Creamery Association members co-operatively buy great quantities of prairie grains and other feedstuffs, and the conversion of this imported material into premium quality foods is one of the chief sources of revenue to the farmers.

While there are large tracts of well cultivated land in the valley, the acreage under the plough is far too small to produce the feedstuffs required for the unusually high number of animals and birds to be found in Duncan territory.

A very large payroll also finds its way to Duncan from Cowichan Lake, where approximately 2,000 men are employed in the camps and the lumber mills.

GOOD SCHOOLS

There are four public schools, including high school, all of which are consolidated with the outlying districts immediately to the north of Duncan. Sixteen teachers handle an average attendance of about 530 pupils, including the outside children, who are brought to the schools in busses. There are also several excellent private schools in Duncan.

WIDE POWER SERVICE

Duncan Utilities, a subsidiary company of the Canadian Utilities supplies the light and power for the Duncan area, also the southern end of the Northern Cowichan municipality, and are extending to Koksilah, Cowichan Station and Cowichan Bay. At present they are supplying light and power covering about eighteen miles outside the city of Duncan.

Duncan has a very fine hospital, which has recently been enlarged, the cost being about $10,000. There is also a fine nurses' home.

The town of Duncan has many fine churches and supports large groups of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. A training school for health is kept up by private subscription where those who apply for treatment are only charged a very small fee.

STRIKING MEMORIAL

The veterans' organization is very active, and has only recently completed erection of a cairn on the top of Mount Prevost (the latter mountain is about 3,000 feet high), as a war memorial. The lantern was generously provided by the Federal Department of Marine and Fisheries, and will be lighted for all time on Monday next, Armistice and Thanksgiving Day, with a ceremonial befitting such an important occasion. The memorial is built of stone and is about the size of a telephone post. It is one of the district's landmarks, and can be seen for many miles in all directions. The funds were raised by private subscription.

Duncan recently assumed the status of a garrison town, and now has a platoon of Canadian Scottish Regiment and a company of artillery, known as the 62nd Battery.

SERVICE GROUPS

There are three clubs in Duncan, the Cowichan Country Club, the Kinsman's Club and the Cosmopolitan Social Club. There is a very active Chamber of Commerce and also an historical club, the latter noting and putting together Duncan and Cowichan's historical past. There is no question but that Duncan's area has much history to record, being a very active area long before Vancouver was thought of.

GREAT WAR RECORD

Duncan's percentage of enlisted men for overseas was very high, and one has only to look at the memorial on the main business street to realize what a large number of officers and men of the Cowichan and Duncan area gave their lives in the great World War.

As a sporting town, for its size, it would be hard to find a place able to field so many and varied teams in every line of sport. Its golf membership is about 140, there are no less than eight tennis courts and three buildings. There is the Duncan Tennis Club, South Cowichan Tennis Club and there is also a squash club at Maple Bay. At Maple Bay, near Duncan, the new Yacht Club, with 100 members, mostly from Duncan and surrounding country, was recently organized. The new clubhouse is located on one of the most beautiful bays on Vancouver Island.

Somenos and Quamichan Lakes are now under consideration as air bases to serve this district.

Duncan has one of the best weekly papers in Canada, The Cowichan Leader, which has won prizes on several occasions. This paper covers very wide sections of the surrounding country, and has a good circulation. Hugh Savage, the editor, recently attracted wide attention from the Canadian public by his very clear exposition of the reasons supporting the proposed Canadian flag.

Duncan is delightfully refreshing to the visitor as being a town making real progress in the way of real prosperity.

Travel and Adventure

Progress of Aviation; Life In The Foreign Legion; Search For Hidden Treasure; Round World In Yawl

CRITICISMS of features in the design of Britain's airship, which recently made its flying trials, fail to take account of the experimental nature of this craft. It is safe to say of almost every piece of advanced engineering that it is obsolete on completion, because experience gained in the construction is alone sufficient to point the way to a much improved design for the future. The airship R101 may not come up to the standards of performance aimed at in the beginning. All along performance has been subordinated to safety and to the trying out of new methods of construction. It will be sufficient if the new heavy-oil engines, for instance, prove satisfactory in operation. Admittedly, they are heavier than equivalent petrol-driven power units, and weight has been increased by the imposition of restrictions aiming at reliability. What is not generally appreciated is that R101 will be the first airship in the world to fly with heavy-oil engines. Similar handicaps to performance exist in the structure of the hull. The airship will be the first in the world built up from steel, and is constructed on a novel principle of framework design. With so much that is new and untried in service, the R101 should be regarded as a research vessel. The first purpose is to test out aerodynamical features; secondly, to explore the conditions for airship flying on Imperial routes through the tropics, and lastly, if possible, to operate a regular service to India and the east.

DAY AND NIGHT AIR SERVICE

Passengers will fly night and day over the transcontinental air mail route between San Francisco and Chicago with inauguration of a new air passenger service by the Boeing system. Passengers may board the huge tri-motored biplanes in either city and be landed in the other twenty hours after the take-off. Virtually half of the 2,000-mile flight will be made by night over the lighted airway. Institution of the service will make available for travelers a fourth air passenger route spanning the greater part of the breadth of the continent. Three others were started during the summer. Eighteen passengers, two pilots, a steward and the transcontinental mail cargo can be carried in the Boeing transports, which have a wing spread of eighty feet. The planes are powered with three Hornet engines developing a total of 1,575 horsepower. Each of the engines is covered with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics cowling, which decreases air resistance and increases the speed. The planes have a high speed of 135 miles an hour. The passenger cabin is equipped with adjustable chairs in which passengers may recline to sleep. In the lavatory is hot and cold running water. Meals are served from a buffet kitchen. Each plane is equipped with the latest in radio communication equipment.

SPEEDING UP THE AIR MAIL

The United States air mail may be speeded through the night over 2,065 more miles of the airways of the country in the near future with completion of lighting projects on ten airways. The construction, involving the placing of 209 more airway beacons and the lighting of twenty-seven more intermediate landing fields, will bring to 12,245 the mileage of airways over which fliers may follow a trail of lights at night. The present lighted mileage of 10,180 involves use of 1,406 airway beacons and 263 lighted intermediate fields, in addition to the hundreds of small marker lights at intervals of every few miles. The new airways being lighted are New York to Montreal, Cleveland to Albany, Detroit to Kalamazoo, Chicago to Atlanta, Milwaukee to Green Bay, St. Louis to Evansville, Salt Lake City to Pasco, Columbus to St. Louis, Los Angeles to Albuquerque and Seattle to San Francisco. The lighting equipment is placed by the lighthouse branch of the Department of Commerce acting under the departments airway section.

AVIATION FOR STUDENTS

The American Colleges are keeping in step with the development of aviation, and over a score offer courses for training in some field of aeronautics. Actual flying, however, will not be a part of curricula. Practical flights as a subject for college training has been voiced as undesirable. "There is no more reason why flying instruction should be given," said Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, "than instruction in ship piloting and operation. I do not think that flying instruction should be given in public schools and colleges. I do not include in this statement, however, the extra academic activities of the flying clubs and R.O.T.C. training units in the colleges. I think flying instruction given in this way is practical and desirable. As time goes on I have no doubt that flying will be a perfectly normal activity of every youth and that the art will be acquired with practically the same ease and simplicity that it now takes to learn to drive an automobile. One phase or another of aeronautics is directly connected with some eighteen different subjects now in school curricula. Through fostering these, education can give that ground-work in aviation training most essential to ultimate safety." Among the institutions giving a ground-work in aviation, either in aeronautic engineering, vocational instruction or business training in aeronautics are the Universities of Detroit, California, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Armour Institute and Purdue.

LEGIONNAIRES RETURN HOME

The discipline of the French Foreign Legion had an ironical application one day recently when four deserters who escaped to Liverpool, clicked their heels and saluted the German flag as it was hoisted on the ship taking them to Hamburg. As the four—two Germans, a Czecho-slovakian and a Swiss—were taken to the dock from the German Consulate in a police waggon, an excited crowd, mainly composed of clerks and girl typists, surrounded the van eager to catch a glimpse of these heroes of a daring escape. The ex-legionnaires embarked on the German steamer Henry Lytrens just before she sailed. Whether or not they will be prosecuted in their own countries for stowing away is not known, but as one of them put it, he would rather spend five years in a German prison than two years in the Legion. The only worry of the Swiss and Czecho-slovakian is that they might touch French territory on their homeward routes. They know too well the penalty of such trespassing—five years in a French prison, and after that a further taste of the Legion. The men gave a vivid impression of Legion discipline. When addressed by an official they sprang to attention and, their eyes on a dead straight level, replied in quick, clear voices. One of the Germans, Gustav Hermann, a twenty-two years old native of Alsace, lean and aesthetic looking, is a poet. During his service in Africa he compiled a diary full of notes and verses. There are verses in a metre suggestive of the rhythmic marching of the Legion, and elegies written under the dazzling glare of the desert, which tell of the writer's yearning for his home in distant Alsace.

A MYTHICAL GLAMOUR

All of the men were reticent as to the impulse which led them to join the Legion, but they emphasized the glamour which it has in the eyes of adventurous youth. But the glamour was mythical after all. Hermann said that after enlisting he went to Africa in a contingent of forty-five Germans. That was nine months ago, and since them seven of the Germans had died and five were imprisoned for trifling offences. He spoke with bitterness of the Legion officers and their methods of enforcing discipline. "On one occasion," he said, "I was terribly ill and reported sick, but the doctor, after merely running his eye over me, said that I was quite fit. So they tied me on to my horse and raced the animal around until I collapsed. Then the doctor agreed that I was ill." There was precious little romance about the Legion. Two or three months of service in Africa and they were thoroughly sick of everything and ready to take the first opportunity of escape. When their chance came they took it. Leaving their garrison at nightfall they made for the port of Scusse. In addition to their own guard, they had to evade bands of Arab horsemen who, if successful in "bagging" a Legionnaire, are rewarded with fifty francs. Reaching the docks they threw away their rifles, swam silently to the steamer Jersbek, dropped down ventilation shafts into the hold and burrowed in the cargo of loose grain. Soldiers and police searched every hole and corner of the vessel without discovering them, although one of the stowaways said that once a searcher trampled on his hand. It is understood that another deserter from the Legion who stowed away from North Africa is lying ill in a Liverpool hospital.

SUNKEN SPANISH TREASURE

A search for golden doubloons and Spanish pieces of eight is now going on at the bottom of Vigo Bay. A crew of Italian deep-sea divers, equipped with the new steel cases used recently in an attempt to find the diamonds in the Elisabethville, off Belle Ile, and the bullion in the Egypt, off Ushant, are trying to recover the treasure from the Spanish galleons sunk during Admiral Sir George Rooke's attack on the French fleet. These galleons lie at a depth of 300 feet, deeply embedded in soft mud. For more than two centuries this fortune, estimated at between £2,000,000 and £4,000,000 has resisted all efforts of man to retrieve it, but modern science now seems on the verge of wresting another triumph from the deep. "I have every expectation of recovering at least part of the treasure," declares Signor Venturini, commander of the diving ship Sais. "Although we have only been at work for a short time, we have located the hulls of the galleons, and already brought up some ancient timbers, cannons, silver plate, silver drinking cups, barrels of wine, and weapons. The wooden hulks are easy to break open. The depth is only 300 feet, and the water is calm, but it takes time to look into more than forty sunken ships embedded in mud. The salvage of the gold and silver coin depends chiefly on what sort of container it was put in. If the treasure was in stout iron or oaken chests that are still more or less intact, then we shall have no great trouble, for the chests can be sent up in buckets. But if the coin has been scattered in the deep mud then it will be a long and difficult job. Unfortunately we do not know which of the seventeen galleons had been unloaded of their precious cargo before the battle, nor those more or less sacked by the English, and so I suppose we must search them all to locate the money."

SEEING THE WORLD

To see the world is the aim of two young Englishmen who are sailing this week in the fifteen-ton auxiliary yawl Daydream II. The voyagers are J. R. P. Campbell of Sligo, and P. Merton of Robertsbridge, Sussex. Mr. Campbell, a Cambridge blue and a former record holder in pole jumping, has resigned a good appointment as an expert chemist to make this cruise, and Mr. Merton has given up the post of agent on Rudyard Kipling's 2,000 acre farm in Sussex to see the world. Daydream II, built at Littlehampton three years ago for Brigadier-General D. J. E. Beale-Browne, is forty-two feet long, with twelve-foot beam, and draws seven feet of water. She carries 1,035 square feet of sail, but in case she should become becalmed a six-cylinder motor engine, propelling the vessel at eight knots, has been installed. There is petrol capacity for 300 miles. Sufficient stores are being carried to provide rations for three weeks, and there are emergency water tanks with a capacity of 350 gallons.

Merchant Prince's Million Dollar Gift to Employees "Just Between Friends"

Louis Bamberger, Builder of Great Department Stores, Though "Retired" At 74, Still Goes to His Office; Says Youth Must Run His Great Enterprise Now

LOUIS BAMBERGER, who built up a great department store and introduced many new and human ideas in merchandising, was only following a long-established policy when, with his retirement recently, he distributed a million dollars in cash to his employees.

He doesn't look more than fifty, but Bamberger is seventy-four. The store in which he began selling out a bankrupt stock thirty-seven years ago, and built into an institution which grossed $35,001,214 last year, became more than a one-man job. So, to everyone's surprise, he sold it to the R. H. Macy Co., in New York.

"Youth counts in business today," he said. "Young men find it easier to run large enterprises. I am stepping aside to let youth take the helm. I want to be relieved of responsibility."

RETIREMENT PROTESTED

Newark protested. "You aren't old, Mr. Bamberger," business men said. "You're in the prime of life. We won't let you retire."

But the merchant never had been a man who could not face facts. "I'm old," he repeated. "You can't tell by appearances. I need a rest, and I'm going to have it."

Maybe there is contentment for him in the knowledge that the business now can go on without his aid. But Bamberger still goes to his office every day. Employees see him about the store, just as they always have, and feel that times haven't changed much after all.

A few days after he announced his retirement, Bamberger called in 236 members of his staff of more than 4,000 persons. All of those called had served him fifteen years or more—worked behind his counters, driven his trucks, and bought his goods. Ostensibly, the boss wanted to say good-bye, but he said it with cheques.

$20,000 TO OLD EMPLOYEE

The largest one went to Arthur F. Reinhart, a division superintendent or floor-walker, who has been with him since the store was started. The cheque was for $20,000.

"We were not so surprised by his generosity as outsiders were," Reinhart said. "It was like Mr. Bamberger to do that I have known him since we both worked behind the same counter, and he has never changed since then."

Bamberger explained that his gifts were made because the store had no fixed pension system. "It has been our policy for years to retire employees under individual arrangements. I am relinquishing control, and I wanted to be sure those who were so loyal to me would be taken care of."

This was typical of Bamberger—of the generosity and the farsightedness that built up his great business. Bamberger is literally a merchant prince—and, they'll tell you, a prince of a merchant.

Slowly but very surely he built up a store that is regarded in Newark as an important factor in civic life. He was as conservative as the slogan he selected for his establishment, "One of America's Great Stores."

And in one of those very occasional moments when he talked about himself, he said that the only fixed policy he had when he started out was this:

"I made up my mind that nothing ever would be done in my enterprise with which I was concerned that I would ever have to be ashamed of."

"You can't tell by appearances," said Louis Bamberger, right. "I'm seventy-four, and old, and I need a rest." So, to 236 of the oldest employes in his great store at Newark, N.J., he gave $1,000,000, and announced his retirement. Arthur F. Reinhart, lower left, got the largest cheque—$20,000. He worked with and for Bamberger for thirty-seven years.

NOTABLE FOR HIS RESERVE

He came from two families of merchants, and moved to Newark from Baltimore, after a short interlude as buyer for a San Francisco house. He selected Newark rather than its larger neighbor, New York City, for a business location, and took a chance on Market Street as a location when Broad Street was the established shopping artery—even though he had to wait for another store to declare bankruptcy before he could get the location he wanted.

His beginning was small, and in the old days he was often behind the counter himself. He knew all his employees, and often their families. He knew every department of his store, could step into anyone's shoes, and knew the foreign markets from which his goods came. That was at first. Later, he was seen less in the various departments, but was always accessible in his office to any employee or citizen, and always was ready to talk things over.

TRUE MERCHANT PRINCE

Though a quiet man, reserved and soft spoken, with very little to say about himself, he is able to give his entire attention to the person with whom he is talking. No one ever heard him boast, or talk much about himself.

He has made large gifts to charity, and those who know him say that his private philanthropies are considerable. He has been the chief patron of the Newark museum and donated $650,000 for their new building. Many of the most valued possessions have been donated by him, including a complete set of the signatures of the Declaration of Independence and a leaf from the first Gutenberg Bible.

The news of the sale of Bamberger's store was a shock to Newark that was mitigated by only one circumstance, Bamberger accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors and still keeps his old office and comes to the store daily so they feel that he watches over its destiny, even though he is no longer its navigator.

Accurate Testimony To Be Wondered At

It seems to me that his analysis of why men know collar sizes and do not know shoes, hats and gloves is extremely weak. Surely misfit shoes are as discomforting as tight collars! But the fact remains, nevertheless, that human beings are very inaccurate about things they see day in and day out and have bought over and over again. It makes one wonder about the reliability of witnesses' testimony in criminal cases. If a man can't remember the shoe size he has worn for years, how can we rely on his remembering even approximately the height, coloring, clothing and general appearance of a person seen only once, perhaps fleetingly!

A Little Chat About River Names--By Connell

I HAVE just been reading a book I can recommend to those who like what I may call a strictly artistic and poetic view of Nature. The writer, Odell Shepard, is an American, and the field of his "digressions" is the state of Connecticut. The book contains not only some delightful chapters of rambler's talk, but a number of poems gay and serious, and it is illustrated by a series of charming drawings by Beatrice Stevens.

However, what I wanted to say was that I was greatly struck by the place names in the book. Of course we all know that the eastern states were largely settled by English people and quite naturally they brought with them many of the names they were familiar with in their home counties. But I was none the less unprepared for such a list, for example, as this: Enfield, Saybrook, Wethersfield, Hartford, Glastonbury, Haddam, Hadlyme, Old Lyme, Salisbury, Tolland, Pomfret, Farmington, among those in the early pages. But when I turned to the rivers on the map I found Quinebaug, Natchbaug, Naugatucks, Housatonic, and of course the Connecticut itself. True, there is the Thames but that is the "exception that proves the rule." These are Indian names and they mark as clearly as the pages of a history book the identity of the aborigines. And surely no finer memorial of the native peoples could be found than the streams that match the music of their names.

HISTORICAL STRATA

Then when I thought of it I saw that this is true everywhere. The older names of a country's places persist chiefly in the rivers. Hill and dale may share but the water-courses are the property of the first inhabitants long after they themselves are forgotten. On our own Island see how the Indian river names have persisted: Cowichan, Koksilah, Puntledge, Nimpkish, Somass, Sooke, Qualicum. I think we should probably have had more Indian names had there been more Indians or had there been more naming by the early settlers. Of course the ones I have given are not all. I am not sure that in all these instances or in any of them the Indian name now used was the one used by the natives in speaking of the river. They certainly were all tribal names except Somass and Nimpkish.

In Great Britain we find the same association of rivers with the early inhabitants. "Thames" or "Tame" is Celtic for the "wide, quiet or silent river." The "Cam" is the "crooked river." Oxford is the ford across the "oe," that is the "water" or "river." "Oe" is the same as the Gaelic "uisage," water, from which we derive our word "whisky," and also the names of the Usk, Ouse and Axe. The Dee, Wye, Avon, Conway, Severn, Tweed, Tyne, Humber and Trent are all Celtic names somewhat modified by time and use. In fact as Johnston says in his "Place Names of England and Wales": "River names are all Celtic or else pre-Celtic. They are usually very ancient and are 'sweer,' as the Scots say, to change their names."

The smaller streams on the other hand commonly bear English names. This would be because the Saxon settlers were more interested in the little streams ("creeks" as we should call them) crossing their farms or forming in many cases natural boundaries. Then came the Danish invasion and the settling of large districts by these people. And again just as fossils mark the strata of the sedimentary rocks so the Danish place names like the Celtic and Saxon are stored in their turn. Thus in northwest England where the Danish influence was strongest we find the Aire, Greta and Wharfe. The numerous "fords" are said to be of Danish origin, but the word is certainly common to all the northern non-Celtic dialects. The "becks" and "sykes" of the Lake District are also thought to be of Danish origin.

WHY RIVERS HOLD THEIR NAMES

One of the chief reasons for the pertinacity with which rivers retain their ancient names is that at their mouths primitive peoples commonly make their settlements. As the meeting-place of fresh water and salt, as usually affording both a safe harbor from storms and a protection from the enemy, and as one of the chief and at first in forested countries, the only mode of access to the interior, the river mouth, has attractions above all other spots for the wild tribesmen. It affords him a sheltered site for his rude buildings, a safe and abundant fishing-place, and a way by which with canoe he can slip for many miles up-stream into the land where the deer and other large game are found. Ancient peoples were always loath to change the established name of a place: it savored of sacrilege. And of all places the river was one of the most sacred because of its vital connection with tribal affairs: hunting, fishing, trade, war, even religion itself. Thus knowing how we carry in our sophisticated minds traces of forgotten ideas and beliefs it is not hard to understand that the early settlers of Connecticut, sternly Protestant as they were, found it was not in their hearts to do otherwise than accept those Indian names that were procurable and customary. Of old, men gave a very literal interpretation to the thought that old Fuller has put thus concisely; and which I quote from one of Shepard's chapter readings: "The God of Nature hath not discovered himself so variously wonderful in anything as in the waters of fountains, rivers and streams."

THE HUMAN EAR WILL EVOLVE TO IGNORE MOTOR ROAR, SAYS BIOLOGIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is universal use of the aeroplane to make us a nation of the deaf? When the drone of the unmuffled aircraft engine aloft becomes as common as the hum of the auto motor in the street, is our hearing as a people to be impaired by its uproar? Such are questions which have come with the increasing popularity of flying. Here are answers by an authority whose experience as pilot and learning as pre-eminent biologist peculiarly qualify him to weigh the matter.

By PROF. HORACE WESLEY STUNKARD, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Head of the Department of Biology, New York University.

WERE we to listen to some alarmists, the ear-trumpet business might be expected to keep pace with the growing aeronautic industry. Permanently deafened by a thunderous chorus of aeroplane motors in the sky, we will soon be gaping dullards, trumpet to head striving to catch a single syllable of our neighbor's conversations

Extremists have told us that the unmuffled plane engine's roar will not only altogether rob us of our hearing but that it adversely affects our entire body. In some instances it has been said that the body tissue has been "burned" by such "high-frequency sound waves" despite the absence of chemical or thermal action! And in France, the low birth rate may be attributed in part to the great number of aircraft and the baneful effect of their motors' noise upon expectant mothers!

EFFECTS AREN'T LASTING

In a scientific discussion of the facts, such absurdities need not be considered. More important are the questions whether the aeroplane passenger really suffers permanently from the noise and vibration, whether the man on the earth below is actually subject to a deleterious reaction from the passage of planes above.

To inveigh against the aeroplane because of its noise is to raise an objection to all forms of motor transportation. The locomotive, for instance, is noiser and the locomotive is always near at hand on the ground. It is possible to silence the aeroplane engine at the cost of some of its efficiency, but the noise which the propeller creates probably will remain always unmuffled.

As a pilot with the A.E.F. I had prolonged opportunity to observe at first-hand exactly how an aeroplane engine affects the man in the plane. That it temporarily renders him hard of hearing is of course true, just as any din to which he is unaccustomed will make him for a while "deaf." That it permanently affects his auditory equipment is untrue. When one understands the structure of the ear and the function of the nerves this is not surprising.

From the ear to the brain leads the auditory nerve. Like other nerves, it reacts to stimulation in a manner similar to a muscle. Lift your arm. The muscular contraction is quick and positive the first time. Lift it fifty times. The fiftieth will not be as quick nor as positive. Rest it. It recovers quickly.

So with the nerves. Subject the auditory nerve to sustained stimulation and it tires. Thus for a time thereafter, those not used to a roaring motor near at hand will be hard of hearing. Atmospheric and physical vibration contributes to this condition. Relief from the noise quickly dissipates it.

WE'LL GET USED TO IT

While it cannot be said that continual exposure to the drone of an aeroplane motor will improve the hearing, it is true that, with intermittent relief, it has no permanently harmful effect. In a short time, the noise will affect us less and less, because the auditory system will become used to it—will, in effect, learn to ignore it. Unless our ears are organically weak, such noise, of no matter what duration, can never permanently deafen us.

This applies, too, to the man on the earth. His ears will protect themselves against the aeroplane's noise as that noise increases.

He who to-day hears and is disturbed by each beat of every aeroplane engine that comes within a mile will, as the coveys of aircraft thicken above, take no conscious notice of them.

Children Tell Why They Know Santa Claus Is Real

BELOW are printed some of the hundreds of letters that have been received by The Victoria Daily Times in the Christmas contest, "Why I Believe There is a Santa Claus." Since the contest opened letters have been piling into the office. When the expedition to the Frozen Regions in search of Santa Claus, referred to elsewhere, started, the numbers doubled. The letters published below are not picked as the best. As they arrive they are thrown into a great basket and shuffled. Hundreds have not been opened yet. Those printed here and those printed daily in The Times, together with all others received up to the closing day of the contest, will all be placed before the judges. Without taking up any more space, here are some of the letters:

SAW HIM AND TALKED TO HIM

Ernest Francis,
933 Pembroke St.
Age 10 years.

Dear Sir—
The reason I know there is a Santa Claus. We are taught in school about St. Nicholas. Which is Santa Claus. Long years ago three wise men took presents to a little child and I think Santa Claus wants to be like them, and make children happy. Also I have seen him and talked to him, he always brings me what I wish for most.

Your sincerely
Ernest Francis.

WISHED FOR A DOLL AND GOT IT

Henry Ave.,
Sidney, B.C.,
Nov. 2, 1929

Dear Sirs:
I know there is a Santa Claus because at christmas I always get something. Last christmas I wished for a doll and other things and I got them. That is why I know there is a Santa Claus.

Age 8½ Yours truly,
Hazel Thomas.

SAW HIM AT SPENCER'S

Leach St.
Victoria,
B.C.

Dear Editor.
I no theres a Santa Claus because I seen hi'm in Spencrs and he brings me toys and I seen him at the Christmas parede last year and in the Christmas show when he was reading the the letters my name is Bernard Howlett 10 years old Leach St.

WITH THE ESKIMO BOYS AND GIRLS

Joan Glendinning
1230 Chapman St.
Why I think there is a Santa Claus because he brings me nice things. last Christmas he brought me a dolls buggy. I have seen Santa Claus at Hudson Bay and Spencer's, he lives at the north pole with the Eskimo boys and girls he does not come down the chimney he comes through the door. he has a little house at spencers where I post my letter
I am 9 years old.
Send my money to 1230
Chapman St.

MET HIM AT HUDSON'S BAY

Why I believe in Santa Claus.
by Betty Lindgren Age 9
1534 Vining St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct. 29, 1928

I believe in Santa Claus because I saw him in Hudsons Bay store. I spoke to him and he brought me the things I asked for.

Every Christmas my mother puts a piece of cake and a cup of cocoa on the table for Santa Claus when he has filled my stockings. Last year my dear daddy put a glass of wine on the table for a joke to see if Santa Claus would drink it, and he did. If Santa did not come the cake and cocoa would still be there in the morning.

I know there is a Santa Claus because my mother says so, and every body says so. I heard Santa talk to all the boys and girls over the radio.

"OF COURSE THERE IS. AND I CAN PROVE IT"

Dear Editor
Of course there is Santa Clause because I can prove it. Every Christmas Eve some children say that your mother and farther decorate the tree and fix up your presents but that is not true. Mother and dady stay Christmas Eve go to bed the same time as we do Another proof I have is that I know a boy who said he didn't believe in Santa and it just happen that Santa must have heard because he didn't get any presents on Christmas He cried and his mother took him down town and bought him some His mother said it ought to be a lesson to him. By these proof I know that there must be a Santa Clause.

From Marjorie Lindgren
I am 8 years old

NO SANTA, NO CHRISTMAS

Victoria B.C.
Sat., Nov. 2, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus Editor.
Why I believe in Santa Claus because he comes to our house every christmas. I never ask him for lots of toys. Because he has to go to so many childrens places every year. I love Santa Claus because he is kind to people and he is kind to my brother and I. What would christmas be like if there were no Santa Claus?

Yours truly
Pearl Cottle.
309 Mary St.
Age 9 years old.

FRED KNOWS HE KNOWS

1044 Craigdarroch Rd.
Victoria
Oct. 29, 1929

Dear Editor
I no there is a Santa Claus because he said that I wood have to be good if I whanted to get a aeroplane I no there is a Santa Claus because mother stays up and shakes hands with him. I no there is a Santa Claus because he puts presents under the Christmas tree.

From
Freddie WINSLOW
Age 6
Freddie's letter was splendidly typewritten.

CAN TELL BY HIS BEARD

Sooke B.C.
Oct. 24, 1929

Dear Sir
This is what I think,
I know there is a Santa Claus because he brings me presents and I see him at the Christmas tree and the big buildings in town.

I know there is a Santa Claus because I saw him and his Reindeers last year and he said hello and said what will I bring you this Christmas I laught and said a wagon. and so that is why I know there is a Santa Claus because he had a long beard.

your best friend
Russell Pontious
My age is eleven.

WONDERFUL, LOVING GIFT

40 Wellington Ave.,
Fairfield,
Victoria, B.C.,
Oct. 24, 1929.

Why I believe in Santa Clause.
Long long ago, a great star shone so brightly in the dark sky. It's beams shone into a stable, where, strange to say, the world's greatest Christmas present had just come. It was a beautiful little baby that God had sent to be the world's Saviour.

This was a wonderful loving gift that God sent, and it filled men's heart's with love. At last good Saint Nicholas came, who loved children and to make them happy with gifts. His spirit came into our Santa Claus, the rosy, happy little man, who gives gifts to all the children in the world.

Every year he flies down from his home in the white North Country. The reindeer tossing their heads, bells ringing and a sleigh full of toys for girls and boys. I do not see him come, but I know he comes, by all the Christmas love and gifts he scatters all over the world on every Christmas Day.

Marjorie Eckman.
11 years.

A MAN BY THE NAME OF SAINT NICHOLAS

Atwood Cochran
Sidney 2 Street
Oct. 29, 1929.

Dear Editor:
I know theres a Santa Claus because along time ago there lived a man by the name of Saint Nicholas who used to put money in the key holes and silver under the doors of the poor people. After he had died his spirit came to earth every 24th of December and he comes down chimneys and gives everybody presents and fills up our stockings and puts presents on the Christmas trees.

Sonny Cochran.
Age 10 years

HE GOES EVERYWHERE, JOY

Dear Editor:—
I believe there is a Santa Clause because when I lived on the Prairies I used to hear his bells on his reindeer. Since coming to Victoria I often wonder how he got here with his reindeer and sleigh. But as I have seen him here I am sure there is a Santa Clause everywhere and doesn't forget good little boys and girls.

I am 11 years old and live on 3298 Tennyson Ave. Saanich.

Yours truly,
Joy Dempsey

NICE THINGS FOR POOR KIDS

418 Obed Ave.
Saanich B.C.
Oct. 28 1929.

I knowed there is a Santa taus tus I saw him in pencer tore. A lady dot lot of tids and her daddy was sick Santa taus tame to her house and left lots of toys warm toes for the tids to wear and some tuff to eat I knowed Santa taus is the only nice man that does nice tings for poor tids.

Kisses from
Houard
Zaccarelli
near 5 years.

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

Sook B.C.
October 23, 1929

Dear Santa Claus.
I believe in you.
Some people do not believe in you. I believe in Santa Claus because mother said Santa Claus comes down the chimney when every body is asleep. He brings toys, candy and clothes to me. Santa Claus lives in the north pole. He brings me lots of toys. And they are new toys. He brought me two sweatters. He also brought me a train and tracks and some games and books. And I feel sure he will visit me again this Christmas. I am 8 years old. My name is Ted Cuff. Sooke, B.C. 114 words.

793 Hillside Ave.,
Victoria B.C.,
Oct. 25, 1929

JOLLY OLD MILLIONAIRE

Dear Editor
Santa Claus is a millionaire who lives in the North. He is a jolly old man who loves children and he gives away nice presents. Every Xmas Eve I hang up my stocking and in the morning when I awake I find my stocking filled with toys and candy. Every one loves him especially the children. He tries so hard to give you what you want, but of course he cannot give you everything.
It is usually fun for the children to follow the map printed in the paper to see where he has arrived. While we have such fun on Xmas day.

Yours truly,
Violet Medley
Age 10 years.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Sooks, B.C.,
Oct. 24, 1929

Dear Editor,
There must be a "Santa Clause" or we would not get any presents when we hang up our stockings on Christmas Eve. And sometimes we put something out for Santa to eat before he goes on with his journey. And if there wasn't any "how would he be known all over the world." Sometimes I have seen him in a store giving presents to every one.

He lives at the "North Pole" and comes down as far he can with his reindeer and sled and then he gets into a car and comes around to our houses bringing the presents

Your Sincere Friend
Hilda Richardson

IT PAYS TO BELIEVE IN SANTA!

October 30,
Chemainus B.C.

Dear Sir
I know there is a Santa Claus because I have seen him.
If there was not a Santa Claus we could'nt get any toys.
My mother cut two pieces cake one Christmas eve and the next morning I saw some crumbs of cake on the table.
Every Christmas I write a letter to tell him what I want for Christmas then he always brings it to me.
It pays to believe in Santa Claus.

Agnes Davidson
Age 9

SINCE SHE WAS A LITTLE GIRL

2615 Work St.
Victoria, B.C.
Oct. 29, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus:
I know there is a Santa Claus because ever since I was a little girl he has always put something in my stocking I know he will leave me something this Christmas.

Isabella Stuart
Age 11.

OLIVE THINKS SHE'S SURE

1904 Leighton Road
Victoria B.C.
Wed. Oct. 30

Dear Mr. Editor,
Why I think there is a Santa Claus is because, every Christmas I go down to the Hudson Bay and tell Santa what I want for Christmas. And on Christmas morning when I wake up, I always find what I ask for. One Christmas eve I stayed awake a long time, and all of a sudden, I heard footsteps. Someone came into my room. It was Santa. One night I was up late, I was just going to bed, when I heard someone. I saw a bit of red. It was santa. So I am very sure there is a Santa Claus.

Olive Mann
Age 10 years

ELLEN KNOWS THERE IS

Seven Oaks P.O.,
Oct. 30th.,

Dear Editor,
I know there is a Santa Claus because everybody says so, and because he brings presents to all good boys and girls to make us happy. My mother and daddy say that Santa used to call on them when they were little. Christmas is held on December 25th. because Christ was born on that day. I hope Santa will make everybody happy this Christmas.

From Ellen Dorman
Age 10 years.

A FINE SUGGESTION

3032 Jutland Rd.,
Oct. 26, 1929
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Editor,
There are some people, mostly grown-ups, who do not believe in Santa Claus, but that is because they do not know about him. Every year near Christmas he comes to the Hudson Bay store and if you go there he will talk to you.

On Christmas eve I leave some cake and candy and some hot coffee on the table for Santa and he eats every bit of it. He lives in a big palace of ice and snow up at the North Pole. He doesn't live alone because there are hundreds of fairies that live with him. On Christmas Eve he visits every house, from the big castles to the little cottages.

I think everybody who does not believe in Santa Claus should go to see him when he comes to Victoria this year.

Ellen Purves,
Age 11.

BRINGS EVERYTHING SHE WANTS

Oct. 26, 1929. 432 Durban St.,
Victoria, B.C.,

Dear Santa Claus Editor:
Why I know there is a Santa Claus is, because, every year he has bought me everything I wanted, and I know he has to other little children as well.

I went to see him last year at David Spencer's and he looked so happy and made everybody feel happy around him.

I have just seen his picture in to-nights Times and showed it to mother.

I am looking forward to seeing his wonderful arrival in this City, and then I shall know he is with us once again and shall look forward to all the good things he brings for the children he loves.

I am 9 years old. With love,
Joan Cromack.

A DULL PLACE WITHOUT SANTA

1243 Johnson St.
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Santa Claus Editor:
I am writing you a letter to tell the reasons why I believe in Santa Claus. Every year he comes and gives me presents. If there wasn't any Santa Claus how is it that all the poor children get presents. Last year I wrote him a letter and he answered it by bringing me a trunk. I went down and saw him at Spencer's and Hudson Bay.

I always hang up my stocking and in the morning it is full of nuts and oranges. Last year I found a dime in the toe. I think the world would be a dull place if there wasn't any Santa Claus. I always go to the Christmas Pantomine and see him there, so of course there is a Santa Claus. On Christmas morning I usually wake up at about 5 o'clock and go and see whats on the Christmas tree.

Those are my reasons and I am 10 years old. My name is Verna Harte.

ALWAYS READY FOR HIM

Tom Sallaway
1121 Pandora Ave
Victoria B.C.
Age 10.

Many years ago a little baby boy whom boys and girls all over the world to-day know as Jesus Christ was born on Christmas Day. Shepherds and wise men of the East came to see the little baby bringing him very beautiful presents. From that day on Christmas has been the biggest day of the year with Santa Claus arriving with his reindeer and sleigh full of toys. The reason why I know there is a Santa Claus because when I waks up Christmas morning I find my stocking full of candy and toys. We are always ready for him because we decorate our houses with holly. Santa Claus never forgets me or any other boy or girl who have father and mother all the year. Santa Claus is very kind hearted because he always brings the things to a boy or girl that they want so badly.

THE COCOA AS GONE

911 Collinson St.
Victoria B.C.
Oct. 26.

Dear sir
I want to join your Contest.
I know there is a Santa-Claus, because I have been to the Capitol and seen him on the stage, and I also spoke to him and asked him to bring me a baby doll. I know there must be a Santa, because last year my Daddy left a cup of cocoa, and a piece of Christmas cake, and I heard him, and when I got up in the morning the cocoa was gone.

It would be terrible if Santa was to die, but my mummy says he never dies. I wish Santa would come every day because I love him so. I do hope he will bring something this year, also to the poor little orphans. my name is

Georgina Bailey
age 8½.

WITH HIS SLEIGH FULL OF TOYS

Sun Oct. 27,
1929.

I know there is a Santa Claus, because when it is near Christmas he comes down from the North Pole with his sleigh full of toys to Victoria. I have seen him at Spencer's and I have seen him at the Hudson Bay. I know there are not two Santa Clauses. Because when he is not at Spencer's he is at the Hudson Bay. On Christmas eve I am always excited because I know Santa Claus is coming down the chimney that is if he thinks I am a good girl he will bring me presents. If there was not any Santa Claus nobody will get any presents.

Josie Brown W.E.
aged 9 years.
1525 Prospect Pl.
Oak Bay
Victoria, B.C.

"OH! I WAS EXCITED!"

Oct. 23rd, 1929
City

Editor of the Daily Times
Dear Sir,—
This is the first time I have ever entered a competition so to me it seems very nice. A few weeks before Christmas 1928, I wrote Santa Claus a letter. My mother mailed it and I could hardly wait till Christmas Eve came.

At last it did, oh I was so excited, and on the next morning when I got up I found all the things I had asked for. Some of them by my bedside and the rest on my Christmas tree. I am not quite sure whether a pretending Santa Claus would give me what I want so there must be a real one.

Yours Sincerely,
Gladys Huick.

The Victoria Times offers a prize of $25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of $15; the third prize is $10 and the fourth $1. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give $1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest. You must be less than twelve years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus, and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world, way up at the North Pole.

Of course, there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas, and with the money from your letter you can buy lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times, and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then watch The Times for your name among the winners.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Donald Dreams Of Robin That Really Talked

What does a bird see as it flies over homes and gardens in search of its food? This, thought little Donald McDonald, would be a fine thing to know. The thought came as a result of watching a fine fat robin perched on the back fence of his father's garden, chirping satisfied praise of the quality of Donald's biscuit crumbs, shared a few minutes before.

The scene came back to Donald very clearly that night, after he had got into bed. There, perched on the top rail of the fence, had been the robin. Nearby, as near as he could get without alarming the bird, had been Donald himself.

"Do you want any crumbs?" Donald had asked of the robin. "They are good crumbs, biscuit crumbs," he went on, holding out his hand towards the bird.

The robin, he remembered, had edged sideways along the fence away from him, but there had been a glitter to its eyes that indicated a real interest in the crumbs, nevertheless. He had then placed the crumbs on the flat top ledge of the fence and had retreated several yards, Donald recalled. The robin flew toward cagerly, and was soon eating the crumbs.

"Chirp-chirrup," the robin had remarked.

"I guess that means 'thank you,'" said Donald, "but I do wish I could make out what you are really saying!"

"So you can," Donald was astonished to hear in reply. Or was he dreaming it? No, there it was again, the bird was speaking:

"Ahem, I said, you can hear me, if you are polite enough to listen," the robin said very distinctly, this time, and as if half annoyed at not having been heard on the first occasion.

"Oh, so you can talk?" Donald exclaimed in surprise and delight, for here was one way of finding out what the birds see from the air.

"Naturally," replied the robin, and asked Donald what he wanted to talk about.

Then, to Donald's imagination, began a long conversation. The robin told him how he would soon be flying south to escape the cold. Way down south, he would go where the sun was warm each day, and no chill winds blew; there, said the robin, he would join his fellows, and live hapilly all winter. Next spring he would return, and perhaps go even farther north, but never so far as the ice and snow of the Northlands.

"I wish I could fly," said Donald, wistfully, and the robin chuckled.

"Well, I don't mind that, so long as it isn't cats. I could not stand for flying cats," said the bird, pursing up its beak with a critical air.

"There is Mouser, for instance," went on the bird. "Mouser sits outside all day long, and tries to hide in the lavender bush. She thinks I cannot see her there. I just fly down near as can be to the bush, and when she pounces, I jump up again and fly away. It used to be great fun, but Mouser is getting old and slow now, and I really have not the heart to tease her.

"Yesterday," continued the robin, quite chattily, "I had a narrow escape. Willie Thrush was flying right alongside of me, and he was talking. Suddenly he folded his wings and dived right down into a thicket. Nearly too late I saw a great hawk making a swoop at me. I followed Willie Thrush in a hurry, I can tell you."

"Gee, that must have been fun," cried Donald.

"Fun! You have a queer idea of fun, my man," said the robin, "I was almost frightened to death, my pin feathers nearly froze on me. If you can't say anything nicer than that, I'm off." And with that the bird flew away!

Donald made one desperate effort to catch it, to learn some more about the birds and their language—and fell right out of bed.

"Shucks," he said sleepily, "so it was a dream after all!"

But next day the robin was back on the fence again, and Donald heard him chirp quite gaily when the boy threw an apple core at Mouser, lying in wait in the lavender bush.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twisty Tail

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman, came waddling over to Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow and grunted to the rabbit gentleman:

"What are you going to do this evening, if anything?"

"Well," Mr. Longears answered, "I generally sit down and tell my bunny rabbit children a bedtime story about my adventures, then I read the evening paper and go to bed."

"How would you like to come out with me this evening after you tell your bedtime story?" asked the pig.

"Come with you? Where?"

"To a banquet."

"Oh, a banquet!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily.

"Yes, where there are going to be lots of good things to eat!" grunted the fat Mr. Twistytail and his eyes sparkled with delight. "You see I belong to a society of pig gentlemen who have a banquet every now and then. We eat all we can and drink sour milk."

"Sour milk!" cried the rabbit in surprise.

"Oh, yes, we pigs are very fond of sour milk. It makes us fat."

"I shouldn't think you would want to get any fatter!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But perhaps you know best. However, I'm not very fond of sour milk and—"

"Oh, we'll have some rabbit food for

Uncle Wiggily got behind and pushed.

you if you'll come to the banquet with me," said Mr. Twistytail, asking Uncle Wiggily's pardon for interrupting him. "Will you come?"

"I think it would be a different way of spending my evening," said the rabbit. "Thank you, yes."

So after Uncle Wiggily had told the bedtime story to his little bunny boys and girls, he and Mr. Twistytail set out for the big hollow tree where the pig gentlemen were to have their banquet. I won't tell you all they ate, but it was quite a lot and while they were all fat before they sat down to the table, they were even fatter when they got out of their chairs. And Mr. Twistytail couldn't get up until Uncle Wiggily gave him a paw.

"But it's the nature of us pigs to be fat," grunted Mr. Twistytail, "so it's all right, isn't it, Wiggy?"

"I suppose so," said Mr. Longears. "What next?"

"Now we'll go home," said Mr. Twistytail. "Oh, I feel so very, very comfortable," he murmured. "All I want is to lie down and sleep."

Going along together through the cool darkness of the night, Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Twistytail were soon at the pen house where the fat pig gentleman lived with his wife and Curly and Floppy, the two boys, and a little pig named Squeakie Squealer.

"Well, I'll bid you good-night and thank you for a pleasant evening, Mr. Twistytail," said Uncle Wiggily as the pig got out his key to open the door. "Good-night!"

"Good-night and thank you for coming," grunted the pig politely, and as Uncle Wiggily started to hop down the street Mr. Twistytail opened his door, but he didn't go in. He couldn't. He was a tight fit at best, fat as he was, getting in and out of his front door, but now, after eating a great deal, he was much fatter.

"Oh, dear!" grunted Mr. Twistytail.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily who hadn't yet hopped very far away. "Did you lose your key?"

"No, but I seem to have grown so big I can't get in my door," said Mr. Twistytail. "No, I can't get in!" he grunted as he squeezed and pushed. But he stuck fast between the door posts.

"Try the back door," suggested Uncle Wiggily.

"That's smaller than this," sighed Mr. Twistytail. "Maybe, if you were to get behind me and push, I might manage to squeeze in," he said.

Uncle Wiggily got behind and pushed but Mr. Twistytail was too fat to get in the door. The more he tried the worse it was until at last Uncle Wiggily said he had better not try any longer or he might get stuck in the middle so he couldn't move either in or out.

"But what am I to do?" grunted the pig. "I must get in! I wish I had a rubber doorway and then it would stretch."

"Ha! That gives me an idea!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Here come Mr. and Mrs. Stubtail, the lady and gentleman bears from the movies. Maybe if they took hold, one on each side of your doorway with their strong claws, they could stretch it and pull it wider so you could get in."

"Oh, please ask them to try!" begged Mr. Twistytail. So the two bears stood one on each side of the doorway and pulled it apart as wide as they could with their claws, and then the fat pig just managed to squeeze in. "Oh, how glad I am! Thank you!" he grunted. "Next time I won't make such a pig of myself." And he never did.

And if the ice cream cone doesn't pull the covers off the book so it catches cold in its back, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's snowballs.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

(185) BRINGING THE ORE

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

We have seen how great steam shovels load the iron ore into railroad cars. Here the cars are shown dumping their loads into carriers which take the ore into the holds of great freighters. This picture was taken at Duluth, where the dock will accommodate a whole train of ore cars.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

This is one of the great scoops used in unloading iron ore. It dips down into the ship and picks up hundreds of pounds of ore.

This picture shows an ore dock. With this great arm reaching down into the ship, the unloading of thousands of tons is a matter of a few hours.

Now we come to the steel works. Here is pictured a row of blast furnaces. In the center is the hoist which raises the ore, the coke and the limestone from the railway cars at the bottom. Sometimes a great steel works has dozens of these huge furnaces. The furnaces are given names by the workmen, such as "Betsy" and "Emma."

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grolier Society.

NEW PLANE WOULD DROP PASSENGERS

An invention, for use on aeroplanes, is one that automatically opens trap-doors in the bottom of the machine, and drops out the passengers! At first this sounds blood-thirsty, but you see each passenger is equipped with a special automatically-opening parachute. This device may prove useful in the case of damage occurring to the machine, as by the quick movement of a lever all the passengers are let out of the machine—whether they like it or not—and are carried safely to earth, whilst the pilot himself can also leave the plane by the same method, knowing his passengers are all safe and sound.

It would be a curious sight to see a plane suddenly open and let out a dozen or so passengers!

What will 'planes be doing next? From Oregon comes the idea of sowing grass seed from the air. This has actually been done in one case, and a thousand-acre field was quickly and successfully planted by this means.

The seed was dropped from 500 feet up, whilst the machine was traveling at no less than seventy miles an hour.

In fact, so successful was this experiment that it is expected that large portions of land along the Pacific Coast may be treated in the same way.

The Great Blue Heron is the largest member of the heron family. These birds nest in colonies. They build flat homes out of sticks. In these, they lay from three to six eggs that are greenish-blue in color. When a blue heron flies, he looks very clumsy. His long neck is doubled back upon his breast, and his thin legs stick out straight behind as his great wings bear him heavily along.

LITTLE BROWN ANT TAKES A JOYRIDE

A big, brown ant was crawling along the ground and around the stumps of old trees. He had wandered away from his home under the edge of the sidewalk and out into the street.

Here a summer shower caught him, and when it was over the little gutter between him and his home was filled with a little, puddle-like stream which was too deep for him to cross in safety. He ran up and down the gutter's edge, sticking out his feelers and forefeet and quickly drawing them back again out of the water. Too deep! He dared not venture into that muddy little ocean. What should he do? It was quite terrible to be so near his cozy home, and yet not be able to get into it!

Just at this moment a large yellow caterpillar crawled hurriedly into view, and, without even stopping to look around, plunged head first into the puddle.

The big brown ant stared at him in surprise. Then he noticed the caterpillar's back. It was a soft, fat round back, upholstered in yellow plush. Very quickly, then, the big brown ant ran and crawled on to the caterpillar's tail, just as the caterpillar was leaving shore.

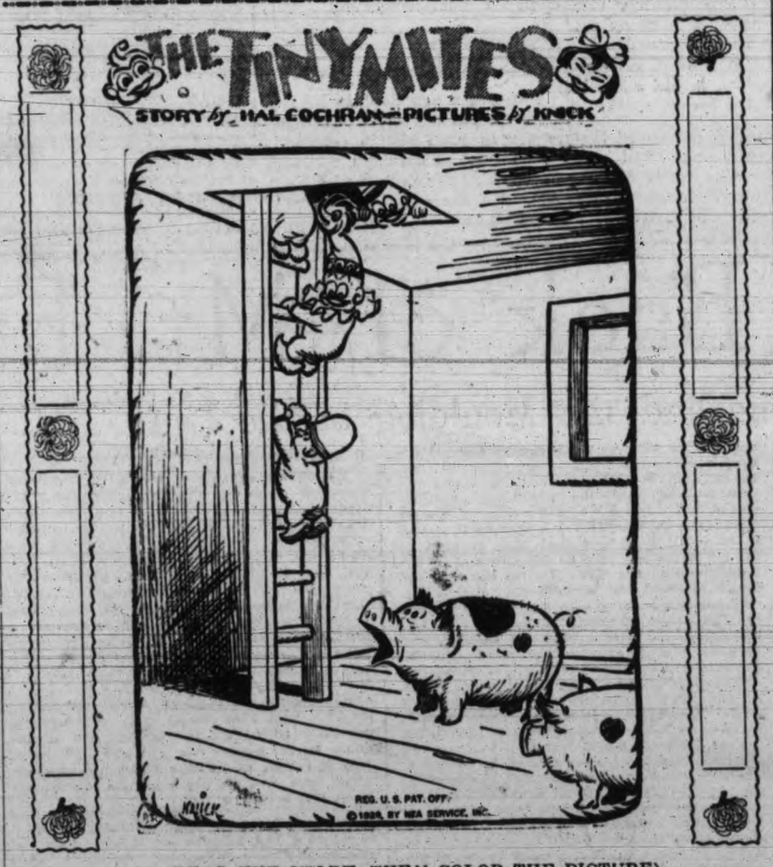
From there he crept on to the very middle of the caterpillar where he sat in state, very much like a king on a golden ferryboat.

The big brown ant had never enjoyed such a ride before; he did not feel the least bit seasick. As for the caterpillar himself, he was so eager to reach the other side that he never even suspected that he carried a passenger with him on his back!

When the caterpillar landed on the other side of the puddle he saw a big brown ant running away. But he was very busy just then, drying his middle pair of legs, and he had no time to chase after strange ants. Besides, something else bothered him.

"How I wish," he said to himself, "that I could scratch my own back, for, sure as I live, something kept tickling it all the way across that mud puddle."

—By T. M. Inglis, in The Sunbeam.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny hung out in the air. The horse, of course, gave him a scare by swinging him around a bit. It was a funny sight. Soon Clowny shouted, "Let me go!" And then he added, "Oh, oh, oh! A horse has grabbed me by the pants. I'm in an awful plight."

The other Tinies then awoke. At first the whole thing seemed a joke, and then brave Coppy shouted loud, "He may be hurt real bad. We'd better rescue Clowny quick. Somebody get a big long stick. When I get through this horse will know a licking he has had."

"Oh, no!" cried Scouty. "That's unkind. Some other way we'll have to find to save wee Clowny. Never whip an animal that's dumb. Let's get out of the feed box now. I'll think a good plan up somehow. Whene'er my mind starts working hard a clever thought will come."

They all climbed down and reached the floor. Poor Clowny set up quite a roar. "Hey, don't go 'way and leave me," he cried out. "This horse may bite. Put hay down by the horse's feet. He'll see it and then start to eat. In that way I'll fall from his teeth and then I'll be all right."

They tried this plan and, sure enough, it proved that Clowny knew his stuff. The horse's mouth was opened wide and Clowny toppled loose. He let out quite a cheerful screech and ran out of the horse's reach. And then he shouted, "Let's not stay in this barn. What's the use?"

Then, as they started out to steal outdoors, they heard a funny squeal. "Run for that ladder," Carpy cried. "Some pigs are chasing us." They reached the ladder just in time and up it they began to climb. Two pigs below them squealed real loud and started quite a fuss.

(A hen gives Clowny a good scare in the next story.)

Underground Cities Made By Muskrats

Far removed from civilization with its masses of people and endless noise, there are in Canada square mile after square mile of virgin territory where no man invades, and the birds of the air and the beasts of the forest are left to live out their own lives undisturbed. Lakes, rivers, and lesser waterways are the scene of many congregations of wild life, where the footprints of man are still unknown. It was on the quiet banks of such a watercourse that some muskrats had chosen to found a colony.

Where the banks of the stream rose sharply into clay cliffs, hard-baked by the sun, and washed at their base by the ever-changing waters, the rats had burrowed out a veritable city. Tunnels, like main streets, ran the length of the cliffs on either side of the stream. Cross-tunnels, comparing to our side streets, ran this way and that, linking up the system, until a muskrat could enter at one end of cliffs and emerge at the other, perhaps on the opposite side of the stream.

Tunnels ran under the bed of the watercourse, until the whole was like a vast city of shy dwellers, who came and went, and pursued their business without hindrance from the outside world. All this the muskrats had done, not at once to be sure, but gradually, as they adapted the place for their habitation.

Nor must it be supposed that their life was lived entirely underground, for such was not the case. A little further down the stream, where its banks widened out, and permitted a less boisterous flow of water, the rats had taken advantage of fallen trees and slowly sifting silt, to make a dam. Behind this dam in a body of deep, quiet water, the rats had built their round dome-topped fortresses, their living quarters in fact. Only the domes showed above the surface of the water. The entrances were below the water-level and protected from invasion except from the stream itself.

Had a watcher been secreted on the top of the clay cliffs he would have had an excellent chance to observe the colony going about its affairs. The muskrats, named "Ondatra" by the Indians, who knew of them long before the white people came to this country, were larger than the common rats, and had thick furry coats.

Their five-toed hind paws, and four-toed front ones were webbed, to act as paddles in the water. Their coats consisted of soft wooly hair, beyond which projected long glossy bristles. The backs were brown, and the underparts showed a reddish-grey tinge.

In manners, the muskrats were peaceful brethren, seldom quarreling among themselves, unless driven to it by privation and want. Here in the wilderness there was little cause for want, unless an unusually hard season had made food scarce, or a long drought had brought the level of the water in their stream to dangerously low levels.

This particular colony of muskrats might have prospered long, had not the advancing path of civilization caught them up in its wake. First, railway section gangs pushed through the forest, slashing and surveying, burning and clearing for a new line of metal rails reaching far into the wilderness.

The men came more often after that, and in increasing numbers. When the right-of-way was ballasted and rails laid, large numbers of men were at work within a few hundred yards of where the muskrats had made their home.

The more enterprising of the men set traps for the muskrats, and rapidly their numbers were thinned. Soon, through noise, and traps, and enemies of one kind and another, the muskrats made up their mind to move on. The colony was abandoned overnight, while miles away, and on another stream, the work of tunneling and fortress building had recommenced.

Mice now race about the tunnels of the deserted muskrat city, and kingfishers' nest in the cross-tunnels that open out to the sky above the stream. Boys fish for trout from the top of the round dome-like houses, and few suspect that beneath their feet was once a city of great importance.

Science and Invention:

Music and Physical Health; Natural Tint Film Pictures; Britain's New Flying Boats; Radiovision Control Uses

IT IS now made known that expert physiologists for some time past have been making [illegible] about the effect of gramophone music on physical conditions. Dr. Swale Vincent and J. H. Thompson, of the Middlesex Hospital, have made tests on some eighty people, using a great variety of records. It is important to note that there were no experiments with hospital patients. Students at the hospital and other people in good health were "subjected" to the gramophone music and carefully watched. In particular, the doctors studied the effect of the music on blood pressure. The results are said to have been so encouraging that the experiments are to be extended to convalescent patients.

EFFECT OF VARIOUS TYPES OF MUSIC

The first definitely ascertained fact is that even emotional and "powerful" music has no detrimental effect on the listener. On the contrary, beneficial effects were noted from such music, though not in a degree equal to the results of vocal and light orchestral works. Classic opera had little effect on the subject untrained musically. In such cases there was reaction only to the lightest dance music. One day the doctors were greatly puzzled to find in a non-musical listener a noticeable blood depression while jazz was being played. They found out afterwards that on that particular day the man was in no mood for music at all. The doctors made another discovery. They learned that the best type of subject for their experiments was the musical amateur, able to listen without too actively criticizing the subject. Complacency has its advantages in relation to some things less exasperating than some forms of gramophone music.

SURGERY UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

We think of a surgeon as having a steady hand, and concede a like quality to the chemist who can drop three beads of a fluid from a phial. The steadiness is, however, only relative. As any microscoptist knows, it is quite beyond the power of the most tranquil hand to hold an object even approximately motionless under a magnification of, say, fifty diameters. [illegible] to be fluttering like a moth's wing, though to the onlooker "outside" the microscope the hand appears to be as firm as a rock. This fact must be known if one is fully to appreciate some of the really wonderful surgical operations now being performed under high powers of the microscope. By comparison, the dissection of a housefly is a very coarse job. Experts in this new science of micro-dissection regard as a rather commonplace operation the cutting of the "nerves" of an infusorian (Euplotes), which is, roughly, one three-hundredth of an inch long and quite invisible to the naked eye. They think a good deal more, as they may well do, of the removal of the nucleus of an amoeba rendered visible only by an enlargement to 400 or 500 times its actual size; and they are justly proud when they manage to lift one chromosome from a cell—an object bordering on the limit even of microscopical vision.

THE AID OF MECHANICAL HANDS

They manage the marvels of surgery, working under lenses that to all intents and purposes are touching the medium containing the invisible "patients," with the aid of mechanical "hands," whose steadiness is an near to the absolute as would seem to be attainable. This apparatus, by means of a system of micrometer screws, raises, lowers, and moves back and forth two excessively fine needles of drawn glass. The object is contained in one drop of fluid hanging under a slip of glass, itself a minute fraction of an inch thick, and the control is so delicate that a swimming organism can be pinned to the glass cover with one needle and gently felt or prodded with the other. The whole operation takes place in a space smaller than a pin's head and shallower than a piece of tissue paper.

NEW COLORED FILMS

A British company is to produce films taken from Galsworthy, Kipling, Seton Merriman, and more recent literary celebrities, each with carefully inserted color sequences, photographed directly in more or less natural tints. Some [illegible] were demonstrated privately the other day. The results were variable, but on the whole, promising. There was an unusual delicacy about many of the pastel effects, an absence of the "fringing" whereby color commonly overlaps the figures and shapes the eye has been expecting, and a peculiarly fine rendering of flesh tints and blue skies, of dark browns and golds and reds. There are certain scenes, particularly those in which pageantry and a lavish gorgeousness of costume and setting are to be emphasized, where color adds immeasurably to the effectiveness of a film. Moreover, in news films, color, like sound, can greatly increase the interest and actuality of the picture. In drama it may be doubted whether color has, generally speaking, much assistance to give. There is a conservatism which must be discounted in the critic and the general public, but even if this unwillingness to change one's cinema habits be overswept, there are difficulties in the way of using color which the company has acknowledged in advance by reserving the experiment to "certain scenes." The crude imperfection of most of the color reproduction is one obvious but, perhaps temporary difficulty. Of the methds of direct color cinematography the new process seems the most effective and delicate.

SUPERIMPOSED SYNCHRONIZED PICTURES

There is, however, another method invented by Claude Friese-Green (son of the only begetter of cinematograph films), which by superimposing three synchronized moving pictures in the primary colors is said to attain almost perfect results. But the process is very expensive, whereas the multicolor process is reasonably cheap. A greater difficulty in the way of any color-film process is our ignorance of how to use moving colors without dramatic loss. Paintings and the ballet form in unity a certain precedent in some compositions, and it should not be long before screen ballets, wherein the forms and colors are used purely for their compositional value, are effectively set in being by direct color photography. Unfortunately there is something more than composition [illegible] of the hands, the movement of the face, and particularly the expression of the eyes, most important in close-up, but hardly less definite in the semi-close-up shots which show two or three persons together in a restricted space. Now, unless the tone of the surroundings and clothes of these main characters are dimmed, their faces will have to possess an artificially enhanced color or pallor, not only so far as screen make-up, but also in the reproduction. Otherwise they will be swamped by quite irrelevant patches of bright color moving about. It is a difficulty which every painter and, in fact, everyone familiar with painting will recognize, and whereas in life the eyes themselves select by their focussing the relevant points in any scene, in the dark cinema, with its relatively restricted screen tricked out with bright contrasting colors, the eye will be focussed in part by forces outside itself and inherent in the color designs.

ADVANCE IN AIRCRAFT DESIGN

Preparations are being made for the biggest advance ever attempted in marine aircraft design. The British Air Ministry is examining a number of designs with a view to the construction of flying boats more than double the size of any in existence. These designs have been prepared by various British firms which have specialized in marine aircraft. The flying boat has been developed in this country more than anywhere else. Flying boats of the twin Napier-engined Southampton type, the three Rolls-Royce-engined Iris, and the Saunders Valkyrie have no counterparts in any other countries in the world. They bear a strong resemblance to surface craft and are patently the production of a seafaring nation.

A GREAT AIR VOYAGE

The greatest air voyage yet made, from England, round Australia, and back to Singapore, was made by Southampton flying boats, and was a test, one of whose objects was to gauge the future possibilities of this type of machine. The flight was so successful that it has been decided to [illegible] seaworthy, self-contained flying ships. The possibilities in air travel within the Empire which would be opened up by such ships if they prove successful are immense. Air routes such as that to India could be run without being dependent upon the good-will of foreign countries. The sea routes used by the British Mercantile Marine would gradually be reinforced by air routes above them. While preserving sea communications and free passage from port to port, British trade would be able to avail itself of the additional speed of air transport. Exact details of the proposed flying boats are at present lacking. It is clear that their construction and test will occupy a long time, and that even then there will be a further step to make, though a smaller one, before the 100-ton flying ship is realized.

CONTROL BY RAYS OF LIGHT

A remarkable demonstration has been given of the new process known as radiovision for controlling all kinds of machinery by means of rays of light. The principle of the process is a much-improved form of selenium cell, known as a selenium bridge, whose electrical conductivity is affected by exposure to light rays, as well as the invisible infra-red rays. This principle is not new, but the bridge now used is much more sensitive and swift in action than any selenium cell of the old type. In the applications of radiovision demonstrated, a bridge was stimulated either by the projection of a ray of light on to it or by the cutting off a ray previously directed on to it. In both cases the apparatus can be arranged so that the change in conductivity of the bridge sets going an electric current.

TRAIN CONTROL AND BURGLAR ALARM

Train control is one of the most promising applications of the system. Trains can be prevented from entering any section of the track already occupied, or a train that overruns a signal can be automatically pulled up. A radiovision burglar alarm operates through projecting a beam of infra-red rays as an invisible barrier across a room or passage. If the burglar crosses and breaks the ray, an alarm bell is at once set ringing. Among other applications claimed for the new system are the automatic lighting of street lamps at dusk—which has been in operation for some months now at Barnes—the lighting of buoys and lightships, automatic fire warnings for shops, factories and private houses, the recording of varying amounts of daylight and the matching of shades of color too subtle for the human eye to distinguish. The system will shortly, it is understood, be put on the market in a commercial form.

POPULARITY OF THE CLOSED CAR

A pause for observation on the Great West Road will convince anyone that the day of the open touring car is, temporarily at least, over. Doubtless the fact that there are so many new makes of small, moderately-priced and comfortable coupes and saloons accounts largely for their popularity, and there is no doubt but that a closed car is, on the whole, more useful than an open one. Another noticeable feature is the ever-increasing number of cars fitted with "bumpers." When these unwieldy but protective accessories first arrived from America, where they are put into constant use in the traffic-blocks, we haughtily declared that we would not spoil the line of our cars with them. But we all do, nowadays, and the bumper itself has dwindled down to a not unsightly fixture above each wing, instead of having the proportions and characteristics of a locomotive cow-catcher. There is a vogue for automatic signals, either in the form of illuminated arrows or indicators at the rear, or front signals worked off the steering wheel or electrically. It may be doubted whether these are very much used at present, for drivers watch for hand-signalling from the car in front and do not look at the rear. Very welcome is the introduction of the chromium-plated bright parts on certain new models. This metal has a pleasing steely-blue glitter, and requires no polishing.

ARCTIC SKIPPER BRINGS HIS ESKIMO DAUGHTER TO SEE CIVILIZATION

VANCOUVER has been harboring two extremely puzzled visitors—adult human beings who had never before seen an automobile, an electric light, a bathtub, a street car, a moving picture theatre, a radio or any other of the commonplace parts of the modern world.

These visitors are two Eskimos from under the Arctic Rim—Uyohauk Rau, whose name means "Small Rock," and his wife, Eatna. Eatna, daughter of an Eskimo mother and a white father, was brought here that she might enter a modern hospital to recover from an attack of pleurisy.

LIKE JACK LONDON NOVEL

The two reached Vancouver on the Hudson Bay trading steamer, Baychimo, and went at once to the home of Eatna's father, Captain Christian Klengenberg, dean of the Arctic fur traders, who retired from active work a few years ago. And their visit, striking and unusual as it was, called to mind the fact that Captain Klengenberg's story is as romantic and colorful as a Jack London novel.

Born in Denmark sixty-one years ago, Captain Klengenberg came to America at the age of sixteen, signed on a Norwegian sailing ship and went to China. For four years he sailed on ships in the Pacific trade; then he signed with a vessel bound for Alaska, and from that time on his fortune was tied up with the northland.

In 1908 he was the central figure in an absorbing legal drama.

FOUGHT DUEL ON SHIP

Skipper of the whaling ship Olga, he was taken to San Francisco to be tried for murder. He had killed a member of his crew in a gun duel, while his ship was far in the frozen north.

At the trial it developed that Klengenberg's crew had mutinied. The ring leader was his personal enemy. It was agreed that the mutiny be settled by a gun duel between the captain and the leader of the mutineers.

So, far in the northland, the crew lined up to watch the two men shoot it out. Captain Klengenberg won, killing his rival after each man had fired two shots.

The court acquitted him, and he returned to his trading business.

The northland fascinated Captain Klengenberg, and in the nineties he had married an Eskimo wife at Victoria Land on Coronation Gulf. Eight children were born to them, and they lived happily and in contentment far from civilization.

RETURNS TO CIVILIZATION

Two years ago Captain Klengenberg, having saved enough money to keep him in comfort for the rest of his days, retired and decided to return to civilization. He came to Vancouver, bought a house and settled down to live the pleasant life of a retired sea captain. His wife being aged, preferred to remain in the Arctic. His daughters were all married to Eskimo youths, and his sons had established themselves in the north. So Captain Klengenberg came here alone.

Shown above in their native Eskimo costume are Eatna, Eskimo daughter of Captain Christian Klengenberg, and her husband, Uyohauk Rau (Small Rock). At the right, above, is a close-up of Uyohauk Rau in the attire of civilization and, below, Captain Klengenberg, dean of Arctic fur traders, who has just retired after forty years in the far north.

Now, however, his daughter and her husband have joined him for the winter.

The white man's city puzzles them. Small Rock, an accomplished trapper and north country guide, is ill at ease here. Eatna, known as the best rifle shot in her part of the Arctic, similarly feels out of place.

When spring comes, if the white man's doctors have been able to restore her health, she and her husband plan to return to the northland.

It happens that Eatna is partly responsible for the saving of the lives of many Eskimo children.

Until comparatively recently, many Eskimo parents ruthlessly killed their female children. Eatna and her father brought this to the notice of the Canadian Government and induced the government to allow Eskimo parents $15 in trade for each girl child. This has practically ended the northland's most barbarous custom.

But meanwhile, Small Rock continues to have the time of his life in the strange world that he has just entered—snapping off and on electric lights, tooting the horn on Captain Klengenberg's auto, riding street cars, attending movies, and enjoying other attractions of civilization at first hand.

How Children Play

A New Zealander, recently arrived as agent for a steamship company, was remarking how great a commentary on contemporary civilization children's games are.

"When I was a lad in New Zealand," he said, "I got a terrific thrashing once for playing 'mass' with a little friend. I never knew whether my father thought me sacrilegious. But church was a big thing in adult life then and I know that after that thrashing, playing church was the most thrilling and dangerous thing my little friend and I could do.

"The other day I stopped in Connecticut for some gas. Three little children, one a girl, were unpacking a battered grip, obviously absorbed in play. Noting my interest, the garage man glanced over his shoulder and then grinned. 'Do you know,' he said, 'those kids play bootlegger day after day and never seem to tire of it. Don't that beat everything!'"

This recalled a talk given by a kindergartener. She said the majority of little girls playing with dolls no longer played mother or nurse with them. They were much more modern. The dolls were Mary Pickfords or Amelia Earharts and the children were either movie directors putting them through their paces, according to movies they had seen, or were themselves helping their dolls fly.

'Round Back of Mt. Finlayson With Connell

From Fog to Sunshine and the Moulding of the Land in the Heart of the Highlands. Where There's Beauty Amid Decay

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

VICTORIA was enshrouded in fog, so thick that care had to be exercised at the street-crossings where street-cars and automobiles suddenly emerged from the grey and as suddenly disappeared in it in a most disconcerting manner. My friend at the E. & N. ticket-office was scarcely optimistic about the weather, but morning fogs so generally give place to bright and sunny days that I felt no great scruple about going to Colwood as a starting-point for the road. My expectation was soon justified, for by the time we reached the terraced gravels across the Millstream the country was flooded with sunshine.

I had for companion in the smoker a young priest on his way to Comox. His quite pardonable curiosity over receiving a ticket for Courtenay when he asked for one for Comox led to a short conversation. Comox has a reputation of many years' standing and of some extent; on the other hand, busy little place as Courtenay is, its fame is comparatively recent. No wonder, then, that a feeling of uncertainty descends upon the stranger who asks for transportation to a familiar and long-talked of place with a quaint Indian name and finds himself bound for a town with an English title. But the mysteries of railway naming systems are inscrutable. Why does the C.N.R. call the station at Luxton "Glen?" If the neighboring piece of water is the reason, why not call the stopping-place "Glen Lake"?

Leaving the train at Colwood I took the Millstream road. For good walking, freedom from traffic, and varied interest it furnishes the pedestrian with one of the most delightful routes in the countryside about Victoria. Little cottages standing in pretty gardens are succeeded by farms. One on the left made a particularly attractive picture. The barn, weathered to a brownish grey, showed a deeply shadowed interior against which a group of snow-white ducks stood out brilliantly just where shadow and sunlit grass met. A little flock of chickens and turkeys apparently raised as one family were sunning themselves on a warm slope. Aged apple and cherry trees, native oaks and solitary firs, gave a park-like aspect to the short-turfed field. Already on the posts of the barn the bright green tint of the little one-celled plants of winter was vivid with life and growth.

THE MOLDING OF THE LAND

Past these evidences of human industry the road enters wild Nature, at this season, early November as it is, still brilliant with the hues of autumn; for with us weeks slip by and yet the glory of the colored leaf is not exhausted. On the right of the road is a rocky ridge rising perhaps forty feet above the general level, and presenting to the road a precipitous side. It is easily climbed, and when the top is reached it is seen to be a narrow lense-shaped mass enclosed by the old Millstream road on one side and by the present one on the other. Its top and sides are deeply furrowed and moulded by glacial action, while the low lands on each side which the roads skirt are stages in the filling up of glacial hollows. Here we have a model of the Highland district and the adjacent portion of Saanich. Everywhere the country consists of just such north-by-west lying rocky hills with intervening hollows. The ridges may rise to elevations of several hundreds of feet, and the deeper hollows be filled with lakes, while the shallower provide the alluvial bottom-land dear to the farmer and gardener, but the general scheme is the same. The north-by-west lines still mark the trend of the ice. All the main roads, East Saanich, West Saanich, Prospect Lake, Thetis Lake, Millstream, the Malahat Highway itself, though outside our district, take the same direction, a little west of north. No better illustration could be had of the control of lines of communication by the physical moulding of the land.

This part of the road lies to the east of Mount Skirt. That we have left the broad gravelly plains of Langford is shown by the swampy ground with its characteristic plants: Red-barked or red-osier dogwood, hardhack, crab-apple, water-loving willows, alders and aspen poplars, are among the plants that grow either in the swamps or along the margin. Conspicuous in the swamp bottoms are dark green tufts of sedge and the dead and blackened stems of sneezeweed or autumnal helenium In the drier parts between the little swamps quite another suite of plants is found. Here flourish the cascara or buckthorn with its silky leaves the soap-berry, or shepherdia, and ocean-spray spiraea. Everywhere the dark firs make a sedate and solemn background to the riot of color among the deciduous trees and shrubs. Maples are plentiful in places, and flowering dogwood is present also. The Douglas firs have suffered much from insect pests, and the loss of so great a portion of their needles gives them a peculiarly dark and sombre effect. A late but imperfect growth of needles has occurred. Such serious checking of food-manufacture by loss of needles is no doubt one of the causes of the periods of very slow growth recorded in the rings of the older firs. The damage is chiefly noticeable beyond the Millstream bridge where the forest becomes thicker.

IN THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS

Beyond old "Aldermere," fast falling into decay, limestone crops out on the roadside, and the last remnant of a limekiln of early days shows a broken and irregular wall supported by some grey timbers. Across the road is the quarry from which the material to be burnt was taken. Here, too, there is abundance of hazel, the leaves almost gone, but the pretty little catkins hanging from the branches in readiness for next spring. Dragon-flies are still busy, and occasionally a moth goes past on laboring wing. The wrens are quite noisy in the thickets. Like the squirrels, they seem to seek to attract the attention of the walker, for if he replies they are sure to come near, peeping out at him from the tangled branches with their bright eyes. A song-sparrow hides among the tall bracken and hiprich roses. He has no song now, and only a glimpse of him is caught as he flits along in the cover. Away goes a sapsucker with his woodpecker flight and a flash of red.

At a corner where there are many maples a sound that had followed me fitfully along the road became more pronounced than usual. It is the sound of falling leaves. The air is almost motionless: it can scarcely be wind that causes these showers of gold. The toothed leaves come circling down noiselessly, but when they reach the ground or collide with each other their dry tissues give out a soft but rather high note. It is not like whisperings of leaves moved by the wind in the tree-tops, nor is it the almost hissing rustle of leaves disturbed and whirled hither and thither by the whim of the storm. Each maple leaf strikes with a single and distinct impact, and the total effect is a gentle staccato, not so sharp as that of raindrops, yet suggesting in the separateness of the sounds one of those rarefied showers that fall from a seemingly cloudless sky. Watching the leaves fall in this gentle way one thinks how beautifully fitting the death of the leaf is when it fulfils its purpose and is not the victim of accident or disease. As the summer season ends and the busy work of the green leaf-cells comes to a close the plant develops at the base of each leaf-stalk a layer of cork which intervenes between the ripened leaf and the stem. Thus the veins that pass to the leaves from the main body of stem or branch are severed and their outer ends healed. Then the leaf is ready for its fall, that graceful earthward gliding that brings it to rest. But the end has been foreshadowed by chemical changes within the leaf that give rise to brilliant pigments and make the "fall of the leaf" one of Nature's triumphs.

The post-office is that unusual thing in this part of the world, a stone house, built of the local rock and looking very cosy with its red roof. A little beyond stands a small and neat log-house with an attractive brick chimney. Either type of building seems to become our wild scenery better than the "frame" house. In both logs and stone is something more akin to Nature herself, and for that reason they blend better with her than a painted surface. But when the lumber walls are unpainted Nature in time tints them green and gold with lichen and moss.

THE TURN OF THE ROAD

Where the road forks is an early road-sign marking in its faded lettering one of the first precautions for motorists. "Millstream Road—Finlayson Arm Road—Drive Slowly—Narrow Road—Steep Hills." A hand protruding from a neat sleeve and correctly linked cuffs points my direction with a precision imparted by the artist to every line of his drawing. So I swing to the left under the eye of the house facing the fork and travel west. The V.I. Power Company's line follows the pass overhead. First a descent is made into the valley of the Millstream. At "Aldermere" I could hear it tumbling over the stones in its bed: here it is only a few pools of greenish grey water. A long climb up the other side brings you to a little farm nestling among the hills. In one of its fields a few sheep are grazing. The road corkscrews through the broad clearing to avoid the rocky ridge on which the buildings stand and passes under a clump of maples, firs and willows. When last I walked through here it was a blazing summer day, and this little haven of peace felt like an inferno. I remember with what a sigh of satisfaction I rested under these trees, enjoying the shadow of the maples in particular. To-day the shade is unnecessary, and the ground beneath and across the road is strewn with leaves of all sizes and shapes. They range in color from rich brown to clear yellow. The road looks as if covered with a motley carpet. The shapes and colors give the effect of mosaics. The five-starred pattern is modified until three, seven and nine points are produced, and even the slightly different tint of the reverse side of each leaf plays its part in the mosaic pattern.

Climbing a little further up past the farm I reach a ridge that marks the height of land on the pass between the Millstream valley and Finlayson Arm. The top is a little above the road, and there I decide to rest and lunch. Two delightful views present themselves. To the south-east Victoria is seen: the northern half of the city crowned by the watertower on Rockland Avenue. In the distance all detail is lost in a pale blue and silver haze. To the west the dark blue of the Goldstream Hills rises, while in the foreground firs and arbutus shadow manzanita and kinnikinnik with the road like a ruddy brown snake winding its way seaward. Mount Finlayson is seen to the south, its wooded summit above the forest. The second day of November, and here on this crest of rock I enjoy not alone brilliant sunshine but a soft warm breeze very gently coming across from the west. The sound of distant guns echoes from the hills to the north, or a bird calls its mate in the woods. But for these, all would be silence. The road from the fork bears only the marks of feet. It must be some time since a car crossed over to the Arm. It is hard to realize that one is living in a world of gasoline, for here in this quiet spot there are none but the sweet scents of the forest and the wayside herbs. Since leaving the immediate vicinity of Langford I have seen only one human being, a young man in a motor who kindly offered me a "lift." Road, farms, everything seems deserted to the passer-by. I suppose that the people are in town for Saturday. I am often asked whether there will ever be any considerably greater population in the hill country. I think not, for after all there is little arable land and the rock asserts itself everywhere.

THE DESCENT TO THE ARM

The road is between 600 and 700 feet above the sea. Just where it begins to descend a road leads off first to an old and deserted house where the dead foxgloves tell of summer beauty and the garden beds are still marked by carefully set stones. Rose-bushes and vines are involved in hopeless confusion around the veranda. The windows are broken, and inside a portrait of "Lord Kitchener, the New War Secretary," takes one back to the days of the Great War. Beyond this the road goes on to an occupied farm from which the barking of dogs comes faintly. A little further on a very pretty little place appears on the left. The old house is smothered in vines, while above it the tall trees stand like watchers. It, too, appears to be empty.

The rocks by the road now show that the volcanic deposits that form Finlayson's precipitous face to the Goldstream Flats extend away to the north. At one place they appear as a mass of white-weathering jet-black chert. The way goes quickly down past the old farm on the upper flat and past a modern nursery of young trees. The foliage of the deciduous trees has by this time become richer and greener with the moister situation. The maplees are green and gold, while the dogwoods are pale green and rose. The emerald green of arbutus and the red trunks give another striking note of color. The yellow leaves of the hazel mark the copses for which Mount Finlayson's flanks are noted.

At length the Flats are reached. Under the great trees I walk across to the river where the salmon are struggling to get up to their spawning grounds. Many are already dead from exhaustion and the air smells like some ancient fish-market. In one pool are half a dozen wolfish-looking fish, their flanks marked with a horizontal dark bar, and their gray skins patched with white. There is in fact a note of decay about the Flats at this season, when the water is filled with dying and dead fish and the ground beneath the trees is heavily cropped with fungus growth. Toadstools drab and livery and pallid, flat-topped and arched, crowded and scattered, are everywhere. It is their turn in the round of the year's life, and they play their part, no inconsiderable one, in feeding on dead vegetation and thus hastening its change into the material for a higher cycle of plant life. Shelley's lines might almost have been written of these damp and shaded plants at this season:

". . . Plants at whose name the verse feels loath
Filled the place with a monstrous growth,
Prickly and pulpous, and blistering and blue,
Livid, and starred with a lurid hue,

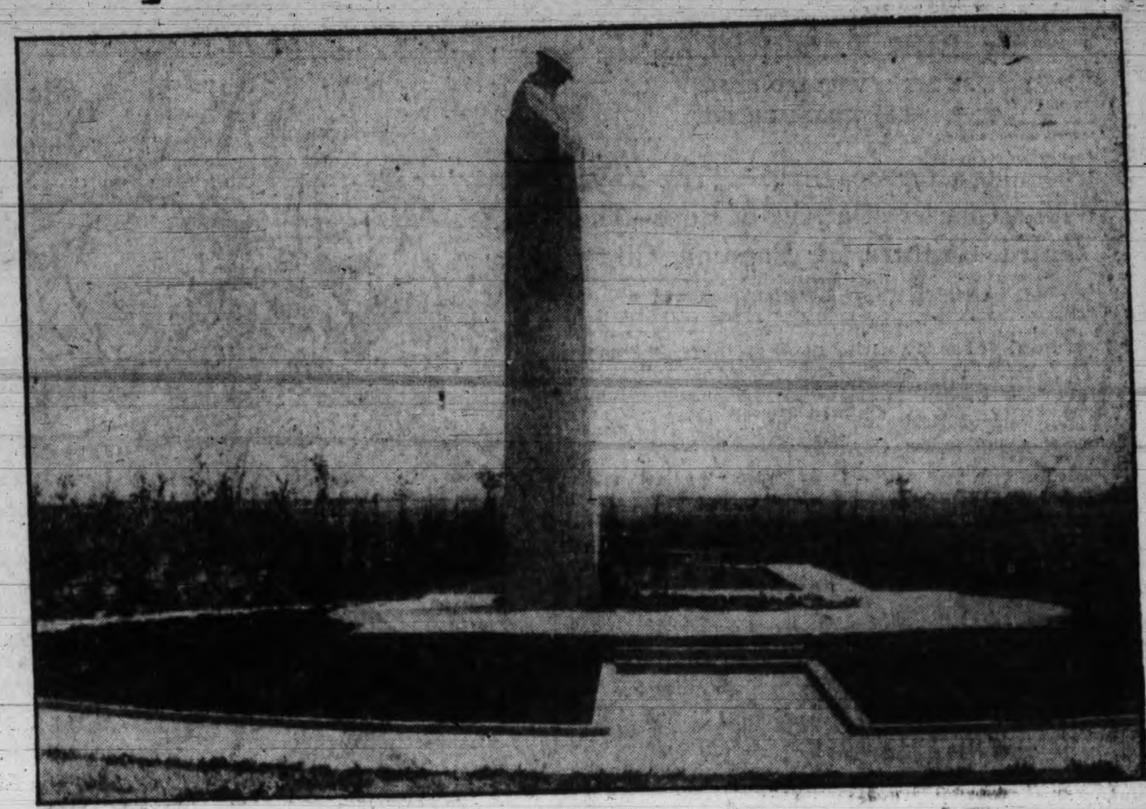
And agarics, and fungi, with mildew and mold,
Started like mist from the wet ground cold;
Pale, fleshy, as if the decaying dead
With a spirit of growth had been animated."

But in spite of such associations the Flats have a solemn beauty of their own in November, when the branches of the great maples are being slowly stripped of leaves, and patches or brilliant color still brighten the dark edge of the forest, while, high above, the gaunt gashed precipices of Mount Finlayson fade away into misty grey. Meanwhile the river and the salmon wait the rain. Till that comes there is no music of rippling water: only the shrill murmuring of the wind in the trees.

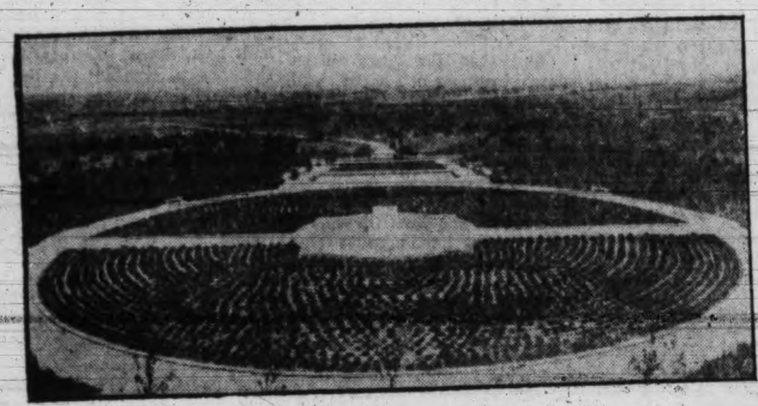
From the Flats to the Sooke Lake fork the road is busy with cars, and the wise pedestrian will give them plenty of room and be not too insistent of his rights. So lovely is the lower Goldstream valley with its great vertical cliffs, fern-lined and mossy, that it is a pity the rambler has to keep more than half his attention on the traffic. He has at any rate the advantage over the motor-driver whose attention is wholly preempted by the claims of the road. At the fork my walk ended.

How Canada Is Keeping Green the Memory Of Her Sons Who Sleep in "Flanders Fields"

BOURLON WOOD
The Canadian Corps on September 27, 1918, forced the Canal Du Nord and captured this hill. They took Cambrai, Denain, Valenciennes and Mons; then marched to the Rhine with the victorious allies.



ST. JULIEN
This column marks the battlefield where 18,000 Canadians on the British left withstood the first German gas attacks on April 22 to 24, 1915. Two thousand fell and here lie buried.

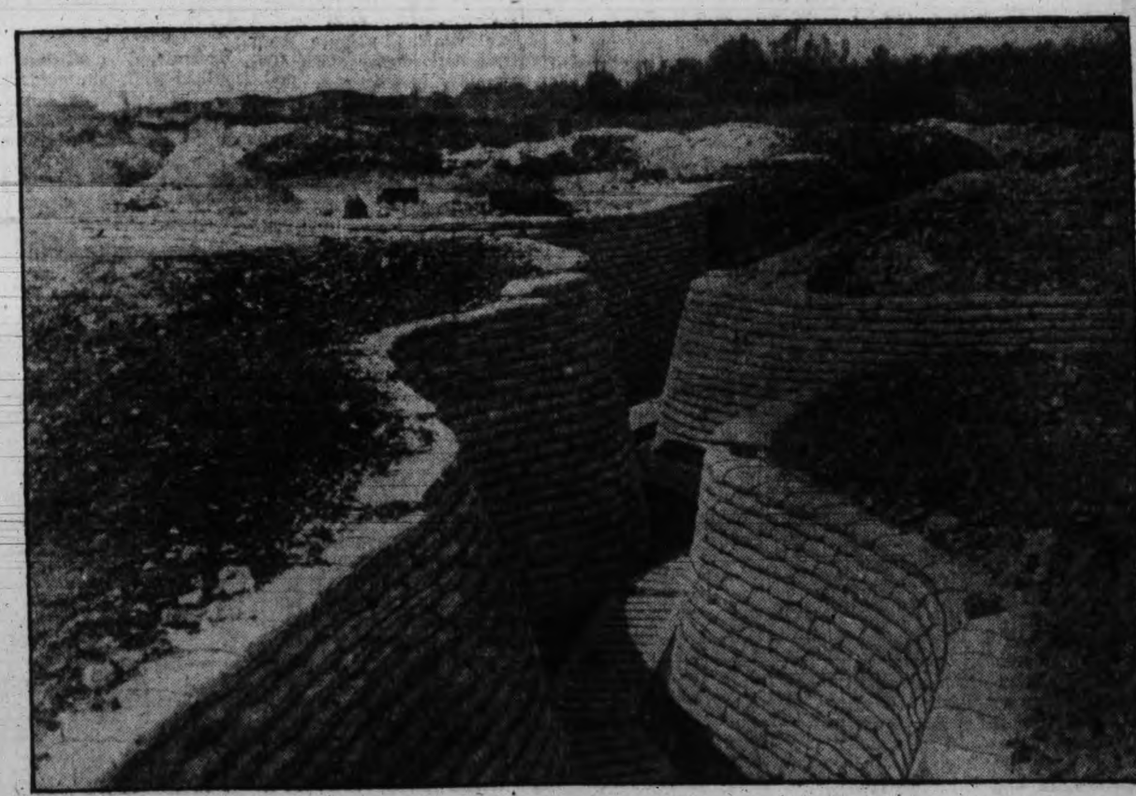


HILL 62
Here at Mount Sorrel and on the line from Hooge to St. Eloi, the Canadian Corps fought in the defence of Ypres from April to August, 1916.

LE QUESNEL
The Canadian Corps, one hundred thousand strong, on August 8, 1918, attacked between Hourges and Villers-Bretonneux and drove the enemy eastward for eight miles.

SOMME
The Canadian Corps bore a valiant part in forcing back the Germans on these slopes during the battles of the Somme, September 3 to November 18, 1916.

PASSCHENDAELE
The Canadian Corps in October-November, 1917, advanced across this valley—then a treacherous morass—captured and held the Passchendaele Ridge.



VIMY RIDGE
Reconstructed trenches in that hallowed legendary ground where early in 1917 the Canadian Corps began its preparations for the great attack which ended so triumphantly in the capture from April 9 on of the Ridge and objectives beyond.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL H. T. HUGHES, chief engineer of the Canadian Battlefield Memorials Commission, has just returned to Victoria for a three months' vacation and has brought with him the foregoing pictures of the permanent memorials being constructed by the organization under his charge to perpetuate on the very sites the deeds of the Canadian troops which have made those sites historic.

The battle Exploits Memorials Committee was formed in Britain in February, 1919, and to it Brigadier-General Hughes was appointed as Canada's representative, and was later made chief engineer in connection with the whole Canadian project. After he had explored the battlefields under very difficult conditions, he proceeded with the immediate programme, which included the acquisition of land for eight memorial sites, three in Belgium and five in France, as well as land for the construction of roads, notably from Hooge on the Ypres-Menin Road, to Hill 62, a distance of more than one mile, and from a point on the Lens-Arras Road to the memorial site on Vimy Ridge, more than two miles. In addition the road from Passchendaele Village to the site at Crest Farm was to be reconstructed. At a later date a road was built leading to the site at Bourlon Wood.

The acquisition of these parcels of land presented formidable difficulties, as property bournes, landmarks, etc., had been completely obliterated by shell-fire. Therefore, the task of relocating the boundaries and establishing the exact position of the sites and road locations, with reference to the cadastral plans, which existed previous to 1914, necessitated prolonged and careful instrumental surveys. Also there was the inability in many cases to locate the owners and the fact that the properties had passed into the hands of trustees for heirs, who were sometimes minors, made long legal processes necessary.

In the case of Bourlon Wood, the necessary ground was generously presented to Canada by the Comte de Franqueville. In this case, special legislation was required to legalize the gift, and the deed bears the signature of the President of the French Republic.

The greatest of the Canadian memorials will be that at Vimy Ridge, and will take several years to complete. It was at Vimy that the Canadian Corps first fought as a unit and it is considered as the first appearance of the young Canadian nation in arms.

"Canada won Vimy Ridge and it belongs to her," said a French Minister, and so the French Government offered to grant to Canada the perpetual use of a tract of land on Vimy Ridge as a site for setting up the great Canadian Memorial. Arrangements have been made to reforest the major part of this tract and to reserve twenty-five acres immediately surrounding the monument for special treatment.

The monument for Vimy Ridge is of imposing proportions and complex design. The precise location is at Hill 145, opposite the King's O.P. (Observation Post). From this point, a wide view is had to the eastward towards Lens, Arleux and Fresnoy, far across the Douai Plain; and to the southward across the Scarpe to the heights of Monchy-le-Preux. In preparing for the monument and constructing the road from the Lens-Arras highway to the site, some twenty-six dugouts of great depth were cleaned out and lined and covered with reinforced concrete.

The Vimy Memorial itself is about 200 feet square and rises to a height of about 125 feet.

The significance of this memorial to Canadians is enhanced by the decision of the Government to inscribe on its wall the names of about 11,500 Canadians who are numbered among the "missing," that is, those known to be dead but having no known graves, thus giving it an added meaning as a place of pilgrimage for Canadians.

Battling With a Monster Devilfish

A Struggle to the Death in a Storm Off the Florida Coast in the Gulf of Mexico—Yanked Overboard by a Ton of Dynamic Terror

By LEE F. TERRELL
As Told to WILLARD NEAL
Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

Harpooning a Rare Sea Beast—A Tug-o'-War With a Quarter of a Mile of Rope—The Third Capture at Panama City In the Last Twenty Years

The devilfish had come to the surface, looking like a huge rock bobbing up from the bottom of the sea. Caswell threw his harpoon.

WHEN I met a devilfish face to face during a squall in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast near Panama City, Florida, I considered myself fortunate to escape with my life and wits; and I have learned since that my party was exceedingly lucky in being able to kill the monster and bring it to shore, for the huge fish usually wins all battles at sea. Only three have been captured at Panama City in the last twenty years.

At that, we had to fight for three hours in a desperate struggle to the death, while a storm on the Gulf tossed our small fishing boat about and threatened to throw us into the wave-rumpled water with the monster. And we almost lost our nervy young boatman when the harpoon line caught around his foot and the ton of dynamic terror yanked him overboard.

We had gone to Panama City on a fishing vacation and there we ran into furiously rough weather. Old timers told us we probably wouldn't get any good fishing for a week or two. Nevertheless, we engaged a boat for the following morning, hoping to find some excitement.

And what excitement we did find! A ton of animated nightmare tugging on a half-inch manila rope a quarter of a mile away, while we landlubbers who fought to capture it had no idea what it was, or what it might do to us after we had it !

THE YOUNG SKIPPER

When we walked down to the bay at 5 o'clock that morning we found our boat waiting for us. Wallace Caswell Jr., the twenty-five-year-old skipper, was sitting at the bow in natty white duck trousers, his neat white shoes dangling over the side. He was a clean cut, slender young fellow, and proved to have more nerve than I could admire at the time.

As we came aboard young Caswell greeted us, and then said he was sorry, but he would have to delay the trip a few minutes while he went to get someone to help run the boat. "I was up all night towing a raft of logs," he said, "and I may need some help to-day, for I'm a little dopey-headed."

He looked wide awake enough and we champed at the delay while he was gone. We didn't know at the time that he expected the weather to be so rough that a fresh pilot would be required to handle the boat on the gulf.

He returned a few minutes later with another youngster, an unprepossessing looking kid, younger than himself, but one of the coolest pilots I ever saw. He hardly opened his mouth throughout the trip, but he handled the boat like a master.

At last we were all ready and cast off for the sea, only to turn back when our pilot cried, "Hey, Wally, your old man's calling you."

DANGER AHEAD

And here we had another weather warning, but I deciphered this one. Young Caswell turned the boat back, and stood on the bow to hold a low-voiced conversation with the man on shore. They argued a minute, and the boy motioned for his pilot to take us on out to sea. I saw the old man shake his head, so I approached our skipper.

"What did your father say?" I asked.

"Oh, he didn't say anything much."

"He said it was too rough to go out to-day, didn't he?" I inquired.

"Yeh, he said something like that, but we'll go, anyway. He's a little tamer than he used to be. But I'll take care of you and get you back all right."

I didn't much like the idea of going out after such a warning, and said as much, but our skipper reassured us, and we shot out of the harbor into the Gulf.

White caps were already kicking up, and the boat bucked quite a bit. It was not reassuring to notice that we were the only ones venturing out that morning. And then our skipper gave us another weather warning. He pointed to the sky and said: "See that rainbow looking fringe around the bottom of that cloud? That means we'll have a squall within an hour. I'll keep you out here half an hour, and then beat the squall back to the bar."

"DEVILFISH! DEVILFISH!"

I threw in my hook and started to fish behind the boat. The water seemed too rough for king mackerel, for we never caught any. My companion, C. H. Ledford, of Atlanta, Ga., hung one, only to lose it before it broken the surface. We caught several ladyfish, a useless species of bony fish that makes you think you've got something until you pull them up, and then leave you disappointed.

We had been out half an hour when I was startled half out of my clothes as the skipper yelled, "Devilfish! Devilfish! Haul in your lines!"

I reeled in for dear life. Ordinarily I am not an expert with a reel, but I made speed this time! I had no idea in the world what a devilfish was. My imagination pictured the Satan of all fishes coming after us to avenge the little ladyfishes we had been killing, or something like that. Anyway, I was of the opinion that some monster of the deep had come along, and that we were supposed to get away from it. I had no idea that our nervy young skipper was intending to fight it!

I was reeling for all I was worth, but by the time I got my 150 feet of line wound up the excitement was all over. Those who saw it said the devilfish had come to the surface at the side of the boat, looking very much like a huge rock bobbing up from the bottom of the sea. It was six or eight feet from the boat. Caswell threw his harpoon, or fish spear, but it bounced harmlessly off the tough hide and floated on the water. The creature disappeared in the water.

THE BATTLE STARTS

The skipper hauled in his harpoon by the half-inch Manila rope attached to it, and one of the fellows who was nearby said there was a queer look in his eye, and he chanted softly but savagely "Devilfish, devilfish, come up again—I crave blood and a battle!"

We all went back to our fishing. Personally, I was glad the harpoon had missed. I had come to catch fish, not to fight monsters. Our young skipper had already forgotten the impending squall. He was looking for devilfish. In the meantime we were still having rotten luck with our mackerel. They just wouldn't bite in such rough water.

Suddenly young Caswell sang out, "Devilfish!" I reeled in my line in a jiffy, and gained a vantage point to watch the excitement.

Our vigilant skipper had sighted the monster about 100 yards away, and he gave directions to the pilot, so the boat slid up beside the sea beast, while Caswell held his harpoon ready to strike. At the proper instant his arm shot downward, driving the heavy spear deep through the monster's back and into its vitals.

The skipper held up the handle of the harpoon and jerked it back, just as the injured monster sounded, the spear-head caught deep in its back. Then Caswell caught up the rope loosely with his right hand, and let it slip through his fingers. We could hear it sing over the side of the boat, a half-inch twist of rough Manila, almost unbreakable. It ran out so fast that it looked smooth.

There was never a pause in the uncoiling of the rope, as it went out a hundred yards, two hundred, three hundred and more. The line was 1,050 feet long, nearly a quarter of a mile, and it was almost paid out when a coil caught around the young harpooner's leg. He was jerked into the air, and shot over the side of the boat like a plummet!

As young Caswell went over the gunwale his amazing ability for quick thinking saved the battle. The rope was almost out. Only a few feet were left, and most of that was taken up in the coil around his ankle.

The stress was taken off this coil as he rose with it, and it whipped off his foot and ran out. In the meantime he was sailing through the air toward the sea, with the rope in his right hand and his left arm free. He hooked the elbow of this arm around a stancheon, and hung there with his feet in the water. A quick, tight grip of his right hand on the rope caught it within a yard of the end! A few more inches and it would have slipped out and let the monster get away, for no fishing boat could have hoped to catch the line again as the crazed beast sped through the water.

I am afraid we all stood open mouthed while our guide hung there, with a ton of animated nightmare fastened to the other end of the rope he held. But the jolt as the line caught his foot must have jerked the devilfish up short, for he was quiet for an instant.

THE SQUALL BREAKS

Young Caswell yelled, "Hey, you fools, come here and help me!" I guess that was the appropriate remark for such a situation. At any rate, it woke us up, and we all scrambled over the motor and started for the bow of the boat. But before we reached him he had already swung himself aboard, and was running toward the stern.

There he made the line fast around strong iron pin at the very rear of the boat, where he could use the power of the motor and the skill of the pilot to battle the brute strength of the monster.

We saw a dark form and a dash of spray, almost a quarter of a mile away, as the devilfish came to the surface, and then the sea was quiet again, except for the white caps and rough waves. Just then the squall broke over us. Waves rose higher under the wind, and a hard rain came down, driving against us like needles. One moment our lips tasted salty from spray as waves dashed against the boat, and the next they were washed clean by the sweet water from above.

Our pilot was playing the fish, and letting the waves come as they would. The object of our present quest was to keep the line taut and stay with our catch. Easy riding could wait. So one moment we were heading straight into the seas, and the next we were sitting lengthwise on the top of a wave or wallowing in a trough.

Our little skipper worked like a Trojan. "We'll let him wear himself out," he said. "I gave 'im a good sock with the harpoon. 'Way down in his guts. Just let him fight a while and we'll have him. Haul in!"

EXPRESS TRAIN SPEED

All hands grasped the line, for it had slackened. We pulled in hand over hand as hard as we could. Caswell estimated that the devilfish was headed straight for the boat, but so far under water that it couldn't be seen.

My heart was in my throat. I had seen the monster as the harpoon struck, but I had no idea what it was like. It had appeared simply as a big boulder projecting above the surface. I didn't know how much of it had been concealed under the water, or what it weighed, or what shape it might be.

And here it was headed straight for the boat! We could tell this by the fact that the rope came in freely at our pull, but ran out if we turned it loose. This indicated that the monster was coming our way so rapidly that the rope cut the water, although it would slide back around the huge curve if freed from our end, or could be pulled from both ends and made to cut faster.

And then the rope shot straight down, and was jerked from our hands! The monster had already passed under us, with the speed and power of an express train. We jumped aside to get our feet away from the writhing coil, and watched, fascinated, as the rope sped over the stern.

The pilot turned the boat, so as to keep the stern toward the beast, and protect his propeller and rudder from fowling in the line. Waves breaking over the side went unnoticed, and we forgot about the rain driving against our faces.

There was a tug on the rope. The devilfish had reached the limits of his 1,050-foot radius. There would have been a severe shock, but the rope was long enough to stretch considerably, and absorbed the shock.

TEST OF POWER

This time the monster did not pause. He kept tugging. The pilot put on all power, but the devilfish had decided to visit distant places, and would not be deterred. For a couple of minutes we were unable to draw in a foot of rope, and the boat was actually hauled backward, although white water was thrown up by the propeller as it was turned madly by the high-powered motor.

Still keeping the line taut, the devilfish started in a huge circle, until it had gone completely around the boat. I figured that it covered more than a mile, and it required a remarkably short time to make the distance.

And then the game settled down to a grim battle, with young Caswell playing his own cunning, the power of the boat, and the strength of four men against the brute strength of the beast. At his word we hauled in the line, only to let it go again as the devilfish yanked it from our hands, or to play out slowly as it tugged in the desperate tug-o'-war, if we were able to withstand its mad lunges.

We forgot all about time. We forgot the squall, the place, and all else, as we became engrossed in the grim fight. I even forgot my terror of the unknown, as I worked desperately to capture the beast.

CONQUEST

I was surprised some time later—an hour or two later—to see the sun burst out. I had not noticed when the rain stopped. The boat was still pitching wildly, so that we had to brace ourselves, and occasionally we were thrown in a struggling heap as a wave caught us broadside while we were hauling in with all hands on the line.

And then we found that we could hold our own against the weakening game. But our skipper would not let us haul it in. "We don't want a live devilfish. Let it kill itself," he said. And so we played it. When it pulled, we paid out the line slowly, and let it fight hopefully against the cruel harpoon. This would kill it more quickly, our skipper said. The harpoon would tear at its vitals.

Finally the whole line went out, as the devilfish gave one last desperate effort, and then the struggles ceased. The skipper hauled on the rope and found it slack. When he turned it loose it paid out slowly, but only from its own weight, and not with the speed we had noticed when the fish was moving.

"He's dead, boys," young Caswell pronounced. "Let's haul him in!"

We all laid hold and started pulling, and it was only then that I discovered how tired I was. The others were just as worn. Their faces appeared white, and they tugged only half-heartedly, whereas they had pulled with a will before. We had exhausted ourselves during the heated battle without realizing it.

THE PRIZE

Finally we got the 350 yards of line into the boat, and had the first good view of our prize.

My imagination had manufactured a huge monster, but I do not believe it was half as hideous as the actual sea beast. The devilfish looked like a turtle with its head chopped off, and eyes and mouth cut into the base of the neck.

The great pink eyes, measuring about two inches in diameter, were exactly forty inches apart, and under them was a gaping slit of a mouth forty inches wide. There was no nose. Its huge wings, three inches thick at the tips to a foot thick at the base, had a spread of nine feet. Two huge flippers, measuring nine feet when extended, but ordinarily folded up to about eight inches and carried at the side of the head like horns, added to the Satanic appearance. An incongruous tail, no bigger than my thumb and a foot long, rounded out the weird figure.

After we had finished admiring the catch, young Caswell said we would have to tow him into harbor and give the natives a look. He was afraid, however, that the harpoon wouldn't hold for the trip in, since the monster was a heavy drag in the water. He had us hold his feet while he hung over the stern of the boat, head down, and cut a hole through the devilfish's wing and passed a line through. I expected every minute to see the beast come to life, flap its wings, and devour our adventurous skipper.

We hauled him back aboard, and pointed our boat for the pier on the beach, arriving there at 9.45 o'clock, exactly four and a half hours after we had left that morning. A half-hour had been spent fishing, and three hours fighting the devilfish, while the other hour was spent towing him in.

Our prize was a great curiosity, even to the natives, most of whom had never seen a devilfish before. This was the third that had been captured in the vicinity in the last twenty years.

We tried to find a derrick to life the monster out of the water so we could photograph it, and weigh it if possible, but none was to be had. Finally, with the aid of several volunteers and some timbers, we hauled it upon the end of the boat, and were able to make some pictures. Old timers estimated its weight as between 1,500 and 2,500 pounds, with most of them figuring it roughly at a ton.

ANOTHER BATTLE

While only three of the sea beasts had been captured in the last score of years, several fishermen had fought them. Wallace Caswell Sr., the father of our skipper, told of a desperate battle with one.

"They are different from any other animals," he said. "They propel themselves something like a bat, flapping their wings in the water as a bird would in the air. And it is said that they can reach out with flippers and haul in a whole school of small fish, or rake up a good bed of oysters.

"They kill their larger prey by wrapping their great wings around it, and dropping to the bottom of the sea. There they can crush it at their leisure, or, if it is an animal, drown it.

"I ran into one four or five years ago and harpooned it, but my aim was bad and the spear caught it in the wing. And you know there's no limit to their strength. This one carried me for a merry chase, towing my fishing boat around the gulf like it would a canoe with an outboard motor. One time it came up under the boat, belly upward, and flapped its wings around the sides as if it were trying to sink me. The wings wouldn't quite reach the gunwales, but I wasn't sure for a while whether I was going to kill the devilfish or it kill me.

"You had it easy, after Wally socked the harpoon into this fellow's vitals, for the harder he fought the quicker he killed himself. But my harpoon in the other one's wing only made him madder and kept him fighting harder. He finally broke the half-inch rope and got away, still carrying my harpoon. But I wouldn't say that I was sorry to see him go."

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A coil caught around the young harpooner's leg. He was jerked into the air and shot over the side of the boat like a plummet!

MAN VERSUS MONSTER

This time the monster did not pause. He kept tugging. The pilot put on all power, but the devilfish had decided to visit distance places, and would not be deterred. For a couple of minutes we were unable to draw in a foot of rope, and the boat was actually hauled backward, although white water was thrown up by the propeller as it was turned madly by the high powered motor.

Still keeping the line taut, the devilfish started in a huge circle until it had gone completely around the boat. I figured that it covered more than a mile, and it required a remarkably short time to make the distance.

And then the game settled down to a grim battle, with young Caswell playing his own cunning, the power of the boat, and the strength of four men against the brute strength of the beast.

SATAN OF THE DEEP

My imagination had manufactured a huge monster, but I do not believe it was half as hideous as the actual sea beast. The devilfish looked like a turtle with its head chopped off and the eyes and mouth cut into the base of the neck.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

NEW MODES PUT SUNTAN IN THE SHADE; EXPERT TELLS WAYS TO WHITEN SKIN

Feminine Fashions Must Be Matched by Delicate Complexions, Says Beauty Stylist

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The summer sun has set, but the sun-tan complexion lingers on!

Not, alas, in the pristine beauty of its mid-summer nut brownness. Rather in many instances it has left behind it a sallow tone that does nothing but detract from a maiden's beauty. Worse even than this unbecoming tint is the coarsened texture of many skins that were ruthlessly exposed to old Sol's rays.

What are our women doing about this aftermath?

"Smart women have realized that the suntan vogue is incompatible with the new elegance and feminity in dress. They are spending as many hours clearing up their skins as they spent in the first place tanning them."

That is the opinion of Kathleen Mary Quinlan, beauty stylist, who in her twenty years of beauty work has taken care of many of the world's most famous women. Her opinion is from observation of what the ultra-chic are doing.

SKINS ARE WHITE AGAIN

"White skins and fine texture are the aim of women this winter," Miss Quinlan said. "An outdoor brown face seems incongruous with the new delicate, very feminine frocks. A brown arm seems almost masculine, no matter how rounded its contours, when long pale pink evening gloves are worn. It is no winter to preserve a suntan fad. The strenuous efforts women are taking to eradicate all the summer's effects proves that."

Just how to recondition the skin is another matter. According to Miss Quinlan, two processes are needed to recondition the skin. Both can be done at home, in her opinion, if women really care enough to give their skins meticulous care.

First and foremost, women want their skins bleached. Before this can be done, however, they must be softened. For the outstanding effect of the sun was to dry the skin, coarsen it, tan it in somewhat the way leather is tanned for shoes and gloves. Since all bleaches tend to dry the skin, nothing should be done about bleaching until one is sure the skin is softened to its usual texture.

Soften that suntan skin before you start to bleach it! (Left to right) Always use an upward motion of the finger tips when you apply cleansing cream or tissue cream. Work in the cream well, for unless it seeps deep into the pores, the skin will not be cleaned or lubricated properly. Use a good skin stimulant and pat it all up the face and neck with a little patter. Apply the bleach lotion only after your skin is back to its normal softness; then use a pad of cotton and pat it liberally all over face and neck.

RULES FOR SOFTENING SKIN

To soften the skin, nightly treatments are imperative. Use the following instructions for this treatment.

First—Cleanse the skin thoroughly. Do not consider this done when you put on a little cream and rub it off. To cleanse properly, use a good cleansing oil first. The skin's warmth liquifies this. Apply with a gentle, upward rotating motion of your fingers. Rub it thoroughly into the pores so it will loosen the deeply imbedded impurities and bring them to the surface.

Second—Use some soft facial tissues to wipe off the dislodged impurities. If you feel the need of another cleansing, repeat this part of the treatment.

Third—Dip a pad of coton into a good skin stimulant and drench the skin thoroughly, patting briskly, always with a firm, upward movement. Patting on a good stimulant aids the skin to retain its elasticity by freshening it and tones up the tissues by aiding circulation.

Fourth—Massage in a velvety nourishing texture cream, always holding the face with an upward movement. If your face is too thin, use a heavy cream.

Fifth — Now comes the special softening process. Take a spoonful of a good facial oil and heat it over a match. Apply with the tips of your fingers when it is quite hot. Smooth into your skin and leave on overnight. Being hot, it penetrates deeply. Being oily, it replaces the natural lubrication that the sun has dried up in the skin.

THE BLEACHING PROCESS

Mornings, cleanse, stimulate and nourish your skin as in the evening. Pat in an astringent briskly with a face patter, being careful not to use too trying a one. Repeat this night and morning treatment until your skin has recovered its former softness. Then it is time enough to begin the bleach, which should be done in the following manner:

First—Cleanse the skin in the above given manner. Then apply a reliable face bleach by means of a pad of cotton squeezed out of iced water and saturated with the bleaching fluid. Apply freely to the face and neck and do not wipe it off but let it dry on the skin.

Second—When this liquid bleach has dried, apply a good bleach cream, rubbing it in with the described upward, moulding motion. Let this stay on overnight. If your skin feels too dry after this, try using a little tissue cream over the bleach cream every other night.

Third—During this treatment treat your skin to a daytime stimulation once or twice a week. This consists of spreading a fine mask of stimulation cream over the face, leaving it on from five to ten minutes and then wiping off with facial tissues. Then, apply a liquid stimulant with a cotton pad and use the patter up both cheeks and up both sides of your neck.

Scarf Plays Double Role in Sports and Formal Mode

NECKPIECES FIND PLACE IN SMART ENSEMBLES

Scarfs change from sporty, nonchalant affairs to take on subtle feminine character and thus reestablish themselves as vanities indispensable to the winter's mode.

New scarfs are retiring in their color, usually agreeing perfectly with a costume's predominating tone. Some tie under the chin, in saucy manner; some swing to great length, with circular ends that make veritable sheer capes of loveliness for evening gowns.

(Left) With a Marital and Armand creation in fuchsia colored georgette, a scarf of lace and tulle in the extra shade adds a lovely luxury touch. The wide, circular ends of tulle are edged in chinchilla. (Right) Louiseboulanger makes a sports frock of tweed and Shetland jersey in the same pattern of brown and beige and livens it immeasurably with a matching scarf, gaudily striped in solid red embroidery across its ends and again at bolero height.

Ravens mate for life, and use the same nest year after year.

Antwerp, Belgium, is the centre of the world's human hair industry.

India has twelve rivers held sacred by the natives.

The Greeks began in art where the Egyptians left off.

Prior to 1825 all women's shoes were made without heels.

Jerusalem was entirely deserted for a period of seventy years.

WHEN MILADY'S WRAPPED UP IN STYLE

Individuality Marks Cut and Color of Evening Coats In the New Mode

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Evening costumes are a real barometer of any season's styles. New silhouettes, new effects and new themes usually make their first appearance in evening things. In like manner, the lavishness of a style era is reflected in its evening costumes.

This season this is more true than ever. It is the trailing length, the high-waisted effects and the colors, textiles and general "feeling" of evening things that have started the present great change in styles.

The evening wrap comes in for a great responsibility, therefore. It is no longer enough to have one little, plain, untrimmed coat for evening wear The luxurious age is upon us. Evening coats must live up to their reputation.

EVENING ENSEMBLES SMART

It is very smart this year to have evening ensembles. Wraps of velvet and brocade top gowns in the same colors, often the same fabrics. Bright, hard greens, silver blues, rose pinks, and many tones of yellow are good. White, of course, is utterly feminine, and one of the loveliest of evening ensembles is the white and gold brocaded wraps, collared in ermine, topping the white wide-meshed silk net evening gown.

Since many women, however, do not feel they can have a different evening wrap for every gown, the problem that confronts them is to get one that is at one and the same time practical and yet a bit glamorous.

I should suggest a black-white color scheme for the average woman in this situation. There is unlimited variety possible in black and white. Velvet is the most practical fabric and nothing is smarter. Gold and silver brocades may have more appeal to a woman who wants evening things romantic. Often one or the other of these can be worn evening after evening and still one's friends will exclaim over it, thinking it a new one. For they look different with each color they are worn with.

(Left) Very feminine is a royal blue transparent velvet evening wrap, with bloused back and tight hipline and flaring fulness about the bottom, introduced by godets. A huge Russian ermine collar adorns it. (Right) Smart and youthful is the black-white velvet evening wrap. The white velvet fashions a full cape collar and joins the black to make the front panels.

INDIVIDUALITY IN CUT

Whatever the color or fabric of evening wraps this winter, the cut is of real importance. Some wraps follow the lines of gowns, fit the body to the hipline and then have full, trailing skirts that fall over the gown's train. A three-quarters evening wrap, however, is an excellent choice for the long, irregular hemlines. Dolmans, capes, cape coats, fitted coats and loose coats that wrap up about one are all in good style. Individuality in cut is a real triumph.

Collars and cuffs on coats are more often luxuriously furred than not. Ermine, sable, chinchilla and other fine furs are used. One lovely sage green sweeping, long wrap has a yoke and collar of rich fur.

One of the newest of evening wraps is a royal blue transparent velvet, collared in Russian ermine. There is a draped back, with the fitted skirt portion achieving its fullness through the use of godets. The collar stands up majestically.

A BLACK-WHITE MODEL

For the young girl, fur is not used as much as for the older woman. Extremely smart is a black-white evening coat for a younger woman. It is simple, yet tremendously smart.

A double, shirred cape of white transparent velvet falls softly over the black in the back and, joining the black in the front, fashions the front widths. Atop this little cape, a shirred collar of the black stands up to frame the face softly. It is lined throughout with white satin. This is a charming design for two shades of color, too, like lavender and pale yellow or two tones of rose.

LION

By Martin Johnson

Chapter Two
A VISIT WITH AFRICAN PIGMIES

ALTHOUGH our expedition was primarily intended to cover only lion country, Osa and I could not resist a side trip into the Congo on our way down for the purpose of visiting the pigmy tribes known to exist there.

After making moving pictures of cannibals and head-hunters, lions and elephants and nearly every other kind of animal life in the South Sea Islands and Borneo and Africa, we looked forward greatly to a visit to these mysterious natural dwarfs.

African pigmies have been known to exist for at least 100 years. But their ways of life are surrounded by myth. Their silent goings and comings through the jungle, their strange customs and the riddle of their origin, combine to make them the most interesting group of human beings on the face of the globe.

From Faradji I had a runner sent ahead to Gumbari, a small Belgian station on the edge of the wildest part of the Congo, and since I had taken the precaution of getting proper letters of introduction before leaving New York I felt some confidence that we should get the help we needed.

At dusk we reached the D.C.'s office at Gumbari. As he was not present, his office was guarded by two black soldiers, natives who had been taken into service. We were wondering what to do next when I heard a commotion behind the house and a chattering as if a band of monkeys had broken out. Going to investigate we stumbled on a group of the pigmies I had come so far to see. It turned out that as soon as my runner had come in from Faradji the D.C. had sent out and "captured" a few pigmies so that I could see them when I arrived.

When we saw them Osa and I got the thrill of our lives. We had expected to find small people, but not anything as tiny as these were. There were nine of the pigmies—three men, three women and three children, and they were real living people of a natural size far below the average of the white race. There was no deformation, or malnutrition or other unnatural cause for their diminutiveness. Racial stature had put them in a class by themselves, just as a sheep is smaller than a horse and a horse smaller than an elephant.

None of them seemed to weigh more than sixty pounds, or about the weight of a seven-year-old child. They had a wild look in their eyes and gave every indication of being nervous about being forcibly brought to the station. We did not blame them a bit, because they were under guard of black soldiers three times their size; and then we turned up suddenly, with the most intense curiosity in what they looked like.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they thought we were cannibals," laughed Osa.

The poor little creatures huddled together as if for mutual protection and cringed silently away when we approached closer. The children were whimpering and one of the women was weeping aloud. When we realized how terrified they all were, Osa and I tried to give them a little comfort by speaking kindly to them in our own tongue, which of course they did not understand. But we thought that by the tone of our voices we could reassure them. Possibly we succeeded on our own behalf; but I noticed that from time to time the pigmies gave scared looks in the direction of the big blacks who kept them herded in the enclosure.

Next morning we rose early and found the D.C., an agreeable Belgian named Henri Coume, had returned during the night. He had received a letter from Baron Zuyeen about us, he said, and had at once had the pigmies brought in. He seemed a little puzzled when he learned that we wanted a "whole herd" of them, as Osa put it. He shrugged and sent for one of his foremen.

In a few minutes about fifty soldiers (blacks) and native laborers were called in and a grand council of war held. As we could not talk French and the Belgian spoke no English we could not tell what went on.

"He can fix it," said our interpreter, who had been listening carefully. "The Gumbari natives say that some of the pigmies have been trading skins and honey only a few days ago."

Now the nine little pigmies of the night before were brought in. They looked as if they thought that their last hour had come. They shuffled and hung back, their lips quivered, the women wept quietly and the children clung in terror to the adults. It was pathetic to see them. It suggested that there might have been some cruelty in the past. But investigation reassured me that the Belgians treat these little people of the jungle with the greatest kindness and consideration. I suppose that the truth of it was that the pigmies were scared by the mystery of the whole proceeding more than anything else; or perhaps they had a guilty conscience which none of us realized.

The senior man among the "captives" finally gave the information that there were more of their own kind in a temporary village only a few hours' journey back in the jungle. He agreed to lead us to this village, with the understanding that none of his people would be hurt. I suppose he would have been held to account by his own kind for any damage that we did.

By this time the pigmies had, like children, lost all their fear. They began running wildly about and asking for everything they saw. I did buy them a tin spoon apiece, and distributed a little rice.

"But the rest of it you will have to wait for until we reach your village," I explained through our guide.

I thought it bad business not to keep some baksheesh up my sleeve, so to speak.

During our own preparations to leave I found that the pigmy chief also had to get ready. At his direction two of his men brought a little seat lashed between two poles. The seat was made of rattan and only about six inches square, and had no back. When it was adjusted to his liking the chief straddled it with his legs hanging down. He had to lean forward to balance himself, a position which looked anything but comfortable.

When we got into the forest the little people started a chant. After a little of this they began dancing along, hopping and skipping, like a lot of school children. Then they strutted and side-stepped and swayed, laughing and chortling until the foliage echoed with their gayety. No doubt it was a sign of their great and joyous relief at escaping from the station, not only without harm but with presents to take home to their families.

My previous picture of the home of the pigmies was a dark and tangled jungle, swampy and insect-filled. Now to my surprise I found that our way led through a lovely forest with hard ground under foot and the sunshine pouring down through openings in the foliage.

Just before sunset we stopped in a small clearing that showed signs of a former camp or village; charred tree trunks, burnt rocks where many camp fires had been built and some rough lean-tos that had sheltered native peoples. Mag said that we would camp there and that the other pigmies were not far away. So we put up our tent, water was brought from a nearby stream and we settled down in comfort.

The chief now brought a small hollow tree drum with skins stretched over it, top and bottom. He squatted down in the centre of the clearing and started the mystic "drum talk" of the jungle. First he beat the drum with the flat of his hands, making sounds that were not unlike a telegraph code. After about ten minutes he stopped and listened. Though we heard no answer, he seemed perfectly satisfied.

I will never forget that night. A dozen camp fires all about; low chatter of strange tongues between my porters and the pigmies; weird far-off cries of night birds; croak of tree toads; millions of forest crickets; and a faint whispering of a gentle breeze through the trees.

When we awakened the next morning Osa peeped out of the tent and reported that a new lot of pigmies had joined our little troop. The whole crowd were chattering away at a great rate. I told our interpreter to line them up.

Mag, the interpreter, at once exchanged a few words with the chief. I was doubtful of the outcome because it was the first definite order that I had given. But I soon found out that human pride exists even in the darkest jungles. For the little chief beamed and bowed, and at once set out to do what I had asked. He bustled about like a new lieutenant and soon had his people lined up for inspection.

I then got my tape measure and took a record of the crowd. The smallest was a woman of about thirty. She was three feet eight inches tall. Several were three feet nine; and the balance (of the adults) around four feet. One "giant" reached the extraordinary height of four feet four.

I noted that they all had good skins. There was not a sign of disease or deformation. One old man had an eye out, but it did not seem to bother him and there was no sign of after-infection.

While we were having our breakfast I told my boys to gather up all their cooking pots and boil as much rice as possible. When it was finished I got out the sugar and salt, and taking a cupful of each, by signs made the chief understood he could have either one to season the rice. He tasted both, then, taking both cups emptied them together with the rice into the largest pot.

A chair was not got out for the chief. And when he seated himself the women rolled the rice in balls and fed him, placing it in his mouth. He seldom touched the food with his hands. A woman stood on either side of him and wiped his mouth for him as the rice stuck to his face; and lots of it did stick, for it was cooked with too much water and was more of a sticky paste than separate grains. From time to time he was handed water in a gourd. And how he did eat! With two women keeping his mouth as full as possible he seemed to be swallowing it whole; and when his throat got clogged up he would wash it clear again with water.

As soon as the pigmies got used to having us around I set up my cameras and kept them ready at all times. I thought it better policy not to risk offending them by trying to make them perform for me; by experience I had found that the savage is very touchy as regards his pride. No doubt in many cases this is a form of inferiority complex that is the more pathetic as one goes down the scale of culture.

Further, I wished to catch the little fellows at their natural work and pastimes. On the very first day two or three casually began to dance. At once they saw by the actions and speech of Osa and myself that we were deeply interested, and that we were not laughing at them. I hurried to my camera and began to crank out a few feet of film. As soon as they saw we felt this way they all joined in the dance. Two little men took their places at the centre of the circle and provided "music" by beating drums. The dance didn't amount to much; was organized and not graceful, though amusing because the people were so tiny. The crowd just shuffled around, keeping time to the drums with their feet, and reversing when one or two happened to feel like it.

When every one was out of breath the smallest and prettiest woman in the lot decided she would put on a special performance for us. The others sat or stood about and enjoyed her as much as we did. She swayed and pirouetted crudely, but not without grace. She reminded one of a child who, having seen some dancing for the first time in a theatre, has come home and is trying to imitate what she has witnessed.

Her antics were colored by her evident desire to be indifferent to her audience. She made a brave effort to be gay and whirl with abandon. But her self-consciousness was revealed by many sly glances at her audience, especially at Osa and me to make sure that we were looking — and then quickly shifting her gaze in childish embarrassment when she found our eyes fixed on her.

She was so pleased at our attention, especially when her tribesmen began to get a little bored, that she edged over until she was right in front of us. And there she would have stayed all day I am sure, had not the chief started another general dance, probably to head off the young lady's monopoly of our attention.

I watched carefully to see just what hunting and working implements the pigmies had. Every man and boy — even children, if large enough to hold it—carried a bow. They were tiny little things, like toy bows at home, and certainly did not look large enough to kill anything. And with every bow the owner carried a small quiver of skin. These quivers each had a cover that fitted tightly down over the top; and each held from three to a dozen light small arrows. The tip of each arrow was black, where it had been poisoned. Outside the quiver was a small pocket holding a few arrows that were not poisoned. Each arrow was merely a slender, straight piece of very hard native wood with no sort of feather at the end, though the base was split so that a small leaf could be inserted when the arrow was used, and thus provide a guide in the air.

During our stay among them I tried over and over again to get them to shoot something so that I could photograph the action. But they absolutely refused to shoot seriously any sort of bird or other game. Perhaps it was bad luck, I thought; or something of the sort. They willingly showed us how they used their bows by shooting arrows at a tree, but would go no further.

"What is the trouble?" I asked Mag.

He shrugged and then grinned. "I can't say," he said. "But perhaps the white man is feeding them too well."

"What do you mean by that?"

"If the Tikey-Tikey (the name given to the pigmies by the large natives) shoot a monkey the white man will expect him to eat it; and then the meal of good rice and sugar will not be served."

It sounds reasonable enough. I had not given the pigmies credit for so much guile.

As we ate dinner the women crowded around Osa, squatting on the ground and watching every mouthful she took. From time to time she passed out bits of biscuit with jam which were taken daintily and without any sort of snatching. It was a little pathetic to see the adoration in the little creatures' eyes for the wife of the powerful White Sultana, as Mag said they called me.

None of the pigmies wore ornaments of any kind; neither did they have their noses or ears pierced for wearing ornaments the way most of the other African savages have. Their little hands were dirty after making mudpies; but their bodies seemed clean.

One thing struck us: They resembled closely a tribe of pigmies we had found ten or twelve years ago in the interior of the Island of Santo in the New Hebrides group of the South Seas.

The theory is that these little Congo pigmies have become a race of small people on account of living in the dense forests where there is little sunlight. This would also account for their light brown skins. In these same forests are found the dwarf buffalo, the pigmy elephant and not far away the smallest species of hippo. So it may be possible that lack of sunlight also affects other forms of animal life.

The pigmies had no skins for sleeping purposes. They merely curled up in bunches on the ground without covering of any kind when they went to sleep. They had no cooking utensils or any food of their own. So far as we could see. But they must have had possessions of some kind somewhere in the forest. When the rainy season came they could not stand sleeping without shelter. But we were never able to find a settlement; they would not tell Mag of any and we failed to see any, though we walked many miles in different directions from camp.

During the ensuing days we found our little friends very excitable at times. They quarreled a great deal but seemed to hold no permanent grudges against one another. One minute the whole forest would be ringing with their angry disputes; the next they would be dancing together as if nothing had happened. I think a good title for the tribe would be "The Dancing Pigmies." I have never seen savages who would break out in a dance at so little provocation.

When the time came to leave, we divided up the balance of sugar and salt, the knives and the calico. We took care to give the chiefs double portions of everything. We had to go on with our regular work; though we should like to have stayed for some weeks among these amusing people, studying and photographing them.

I think they were sorry to see us go; for they shook hands with us all around and stood in a silent group as we moved away.

Somehow we managed to cover thirty-five miles without a breakdown. The trails were full of ruts and rocks, with sand and holes at the edges. We camped that night at the bottom of the beautiful Kedong Valley near a cool little stream that furnished us with water. Tired and dusty, we slept beside our cars right out under the velvety African sky.

Next day we stretched our pace to seventy-five miles before nightfall. Our camp was pitched on the banks of the muddy Southern Guasho. We turned the chickens out to feed; but they must have caught a whiff of wild animal odor in the air, for they scuttled back to the trucks and roosted as high in the top-frame as they could get. On the third day we bettered a hundred miles, crossing the Kenya line and entering Tanganyika, the Home of the Lion. On the fourth day we reached the bare Serengeti plains and spent three hours fording the turgid little Seranio River, with its vertical banks.

In the afternoon we rounded up near a rocky park that looked inviting as a permanent camp. Leaving our boys to unpack, Osa and I wandered down among a small grove of trees nearby to mark the layout for our tents.

I wondered if we should have to move farther on to find lions in numbers. Game was plentiful in this country, were only the pastoral gardens of the grass-eaters with only occasional lions—our safari was made in vain.

My reverie broke out into words. "I wonder——"

But a sharp pinch choked my speech

"Sh-h-h," whispered Osa, and pointed to a grassy spot not a hundred feet from where we were.

Four lions stood there watching us. For the first time I became conscious of the rifle in the crook of my elbow, a precaution that the traveler in Africa dare not overlook.

We did not move. Nor did the lions, save that one blinked as if he had just been awakened. He was lying down. Two others were standing just behind him. To one side sat a lioness on her haunches.

Had we been out to shoot lions, it would not have been difficult to start a fusillade and hit all four animals before they could reach us. If we had only wounded one or two we should have had to take to the nearest tree and have a fight on our hands. But we looked on ourselves not as sportsmen, but as Goodwill Ambassadors to the King of Beasts. It would have been tragic to open our visit with a killing.

We walked slowly backward, not daring to take our eyes off the lions, but trying to show that we meant them no harm. It was a dangerous move but our one chance to escape a battle. Perhaps they took us for feeding game; if so, they were not hungry, for they permitted us to retire altogether from view.

When we reached the boys I told Bukari what we had seen. "It looks as if a whole family of lions live here," I explained. "Don't you think we might find a better place?"

He shrugged his broad shoulders. "It is as I said, Bwana. Simba (lion) has no house. But he has a land, and this is it."

After a brief consultation, Osa and I thought we might try a small valley about ten miles away that we had seen from a high part of the trail. So we hopped on her car, which was empty now, and set off. About three miles from camp we had to stop to allow several thousand stampeding zebra to pass. They stirred up such a terrific cloud of dust that we dared not go on until it cleared a bit. We knew that with blind driving we might smash the car in a pig hole or pass up a lion.

We guessed right on one count at least. For when the dust cloud lifted, there in front of us crouched one of the largest and finest lions I had ever seen. It was he who had stampeded the herd. We told this by the sharp, sidelong glance he gave us, his lashing tail and the lumps of heavy muscles under his skin. We did not need to see the long, shadowy form hidden in the grass at his feet to realize that he stood over a dying zebra.

"Ahr-r-r-uff!" he growled in a low, menacing snarl that clipped off at the end.

"That's all right, old man," replied Osa in the tone she uses to me when I'm back in New York trying to button a boiled shirt.

But the lion's only retort was a lashing tail and another snarl, louder than before.

He was such a beauty that I simply had to get pictures of him, both moving and still. But since he was in an ugly mood, Osa brought out her Springfield before I dared set up the camera.

I suppose he took us for a family of rhino, or some such animal. The automobile no doubt gave him the black and bulking outline of a horned quadruped; and we did for two totos. So when we disregarded his threats and advanced to photograph him, it was no mark of cowardice on his part to retreat. A female beast the size of our car accompanied by two infants who stood on their hind legs and were fearless, constituted a moral threat that no sensible lion could afford to ignore.

As soon as we saw that our quarry was taking the defensive, we hopped in the car and set out after him. This was a distinct lack of self-control on our part. The time hadn't yet come for chasing lions. And at the moment we were supposed to be out hunting a camp site. But this fellow's mane was so fine and thick, his body so alluringly beautiful that we didn't even stop to reflect on whether the chase was worth while.

As Osa was driving, I must give her credit for a fine strength of arm that she could hold the wheel at all while we swung at a forty-mile clip out over the plain. Remember that there was no sort of roadway or trail. We were motoring across the middle of the wildest part of Tanganyika, which, in its turn, was one of the wildest parts of Africa. Rains and droughts of ages had seamed the earth's face beneath our wheels with furrows like the network on an old man's countenance. And where Nature hadn't done her work thoroughly, the rodents of the country had.

Once the lion, trotting easily ahead among the rocks and ridges, glanced over his head. In astonishment he paused. A new sort of rhino, indeed he must have thought us; one that engulfed its young and then pursued with frantic speed and deafening tumult.

Just then Osa dodged a boulder, only to land the car with a crash in a pig hole. The back end reared up and we were nearly thrown through the windshield. But even in the painful crisis of the instant I caught a glimpse of the lion ahead. He had turned around and was facing us. His head was cocked on one side.

"My gosh!" I could almost hear him exclaim. "That creature must have lost its mind entirely!"

As Osa and I piled out, rubbing our bruised knees and elbows, the lion looked hungrily back to his zebra. I know he debated whether or not to disregard the big black lunatic behind him and feed anyway. But the strange beast's renewed disgorgement of its young once more touched his sense of caution, and he trotted off in the direction of the nearest cover. After all, what was a zebra to a full-grown lion, when the countryside was spotted with them?

On examining the car we found that we luckily hadn't done any damage except to give it a couple of brand new squeaks, which later proved chronic. Somewhat subdued we continued on to the place we thought might do for a camp. But our self-assurance was presently to receive a final and for the time fatal jar.

We were now winding along with a good deal less of the "Sunday driver" attitude. However, the car was still giving a good imitation of a bucking bronco with a few sidesteps put in "to make it interesting," as Osa observed. Gradually we became conscious of a rattle-crash, rattle-crash, that resounded high above the noisy bumping of the frame against its springs.

I got out to investigate. Visions of the entire back end of the car falling off, or of a couple of cylinders tumbling out of their block, came into my mind. I lifted the hood for a look. But just as I leaned over Osa shouted almost in my ear: "Look out, Martin!"

Being a little jumpy by that time, I whirled around, expecting to face a lion in midair about to descend upon my unprotected back. It was a lion all right; two of them. But they hadn't got to the point of trying to get me. They were only peering through the grass about fifty feet away.

"Get your gun, Osa!" I snapped with some annoyance at my own nervousness.

But the order was unnecessary. Apparently she was in about the same state of mind that I was. For she had laid the rifle across her knees when we stopped.

The lions made no effort to charge us. Nor did I want to draw a charge by trying to chase them off. So far as I could judge, they were on their way to a lion party or something of the sort and had just paused to see who was passing that way. They were panting and had the vaguely uncomfortable look of two people dressed up in their Sunday best en route to a wedding.

When a small herd of zebra trotted by a few hundred yards beyond the lions I thought they'd leave us alone. But either they weren't hungry or were expecting refreshments at their destination. They just kept right on rudely staring at us.

"Go ahead and fix the car," whispered Osa. "I'll keep my eye on them."

It was the only thing to do.

But as I peered around through the vitals of our machine I couldn't help stealing an occasional anxious glance at the lions. They hadn't moved an inch. They were behaving just like a couple of toughs who would have been pleased as a brawl if we chose to start one.

Finally I discovered our trouble. The muffler had jarred loose and was about to fall off. Every time we had hit a bump it had hopped up and smashed against the bottom of the car. In a few moments I wired it to the frame and climbed in beside Osa.

"Let's go back," I said, to which she heartily agreed. As we drove off one of the lions ran out a few paces and waved its long tail as if making a gesture of defiance lest we misunderstand its lack of hostility.

When we reached camp the boys had spread several of the tents and brought firewood against prowling beasts of the night. I took Bukari aside.

"We will stay here," I said. "It seems as good a spot as any."

"And there are lions all over the place!" broke in Osa.

"It is Simba's country," replied Bukari sententiously.

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A STOP ON OUR WAY SOUTH

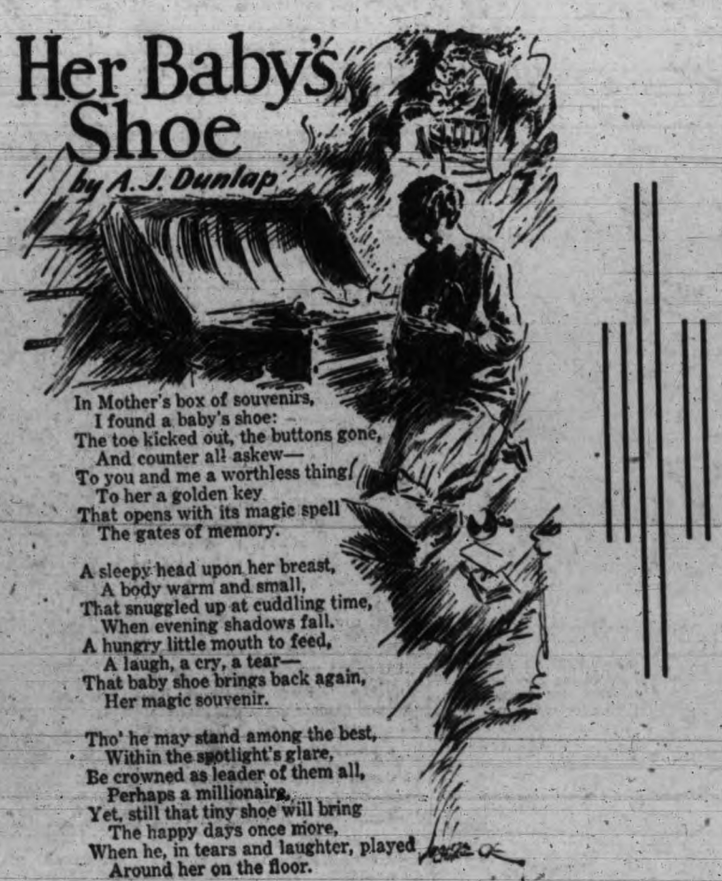
While steaming up the White Nile on the Dal, we came to a village named Kodok. The fact that the name was so near "Kodak" gave us all, especially Mr. Eastman, a thrill. Of course we all made some Kodak pictures there.

"CAN'T YOU LET A FELLOW EAT IN PEACE?"

This pair did not seem very hungry. There were twenty-eight lions in sight, but none of them came up very close while these two huskies were around. Both growled and lashed their tails and showed very plainly that they would not tolerate anyone coming to their meat.

MEMSAB LAYS DOWN THE LAW

Osa gives our personal porters orders. We use raw savages for most of our porter work; but for carrying cameras and photographic material we use a better type of porter. Those in the picture are all camera boys—a happy loyal bunch of blacks with not a worry on earth.



BEHIND SCENES AS MARKET CRASHED

Feverish Activity, But Not Panic, Grips Interior of Stock Exchange: Artist and Writer View Trading On Floor

NEW YORK—At the entranceway of the New York Stock Exchange, Jake—the carnation man who decorates the buttonholes of a thousand Wall Street traders—contemplated sadly his stock of left-overs.

Generally he is sold out before noon, and about 80 per cent of the lapels on "the floor" are decorated with a bright posy. Now one could count the boutonnieres. Thus, even before entering the squat grey building, one of the sinister off-stage notes could be found in the brusque manner with which most everyone brushed by. In their terrific haste they were forgetting completely a custom which raised Jake from the status of a shine-boy to that of an affluent flower merchant. Everyone was too busy to think of traditions.

For it was a typical day during the worst of the great stock slump. And the scene therein is one which is denied even to the eyes of the New Yorker. The average man who has been hit or missed by the costly break has little conception of the changes which have come into "the market" since it grew from a million-share-a-day institution into an arena which found something like 8,000,000 shares dumping into its lap.

CURIOUS ARE BARRED

To begin with, the ominous note reflected at the doorway was repeated by the super-caution of the array of guards sprinkled through the hallways. The visitors' gallery was empty. The order had gone forth that in these trying days the usual curious ones were to be barred. Where usually fifty or more persons look on, now only a guard wandered back and forth.

As he paced restlessly by, the giant tape which crawls across a huge glass cage registered a few stock symbols and a few numerals.

"There goes $39,000,000," said the attendant. The tape slowly continued its revolutions. A few more millions wiped out—and then a few more. Before night it would record losses into the billion.

With such financial disaster in the air, one would expect to find some sign of panic upon the floor. Thanks to the movies and certain fictions, there is a notion that traders tear off their ties and their shirts and become slightly mad. Such things may have happened. But not at a time when calls are coming in faster than they can be filled and when the ticker is hours behind itself. Then the "exchange" becomes a fluttering world of notebooks, with a vast army of men scribbling at fever heat.

TOO BUSY FOR EMOTIONS

They haven't time to tear off coats or paw the air. They're too busy recording changes and keeping in touch with the brokerage firms they represent.

It requires something like 1,100 marionettes to help them in this task. Of these, 700 are page boys and 300 are phone boys. The phone boys stick to a series of parallel cubby-holes, like booths in a drug store. The pages wear uniforms with symbols on their sleeves—for there are quotation boys, squad boys, tube boys and floor reporters. They are the go-betweens for the hectic figures which fairly jam the vast space.

When they are wanted signals flash on in the form of huge numbers on a giant board. Each man on the floor has his particular number. If he decides to leave for a quick smoke, the trader leaves a boy to watch for his call number.

EXPENSIVE SMOKING

There is a rule against smoking on the floor. The fine is $25. But such has been the nerve strain that some gladly pay the money for the privilege of a cigarette. One member, who most meticulously follows the code in ordinary times, so forgot himself that he had spent $225 in fines in a single morning. To give proper air to the vast throng ozone is now pumped in by means of a mechanical process.

It is now necessary for a "boy" to memorize scores of new numbers and be able to take an examination on them—due to the large number of "$2 brokers" that have cropped up in the last year. A "$2 broker" is the slang term for a man who can buy a seat on the exchange without having a firm behind him.

Fortunes were being wiped out, millions lost hourly, financial disaster threatened . . . . The picture above, of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, was sketched by George Clark, staff artist, while the greatest speculative crash in financial history was at its height. Traders are shown milling about the oval-shaped "posts" where the nation's leading stocks are bought and sold. In the background, upper centre, can be seen a giant ticker-tape, moving behind glass, which gives the market quotations. No photographs of the interior of the exchange ever are allowed and visitors were barred from the gallery during the frenzied trading.

FREE LANCES ARE BUSY

Hundreds of them being new to "the floor," they wear large buttons with their numbers and names on them so that the page boys will not get confused. They are further identified by colored squares attached to the call board which differentiates their numbers from those of the broker's agents.

For them it is a temporary bonanza time. For their commissions come in whether a sale or a purchase has been made. And the agents of some of the biggest firms have been so flooded with order that a huge "overflow" business has gone to the free lances.

One newcomer found an order for 70,000 shares in his hand before he could stop to ask questions. The commission on this alone was sufficient to buy him a nice home in the country. This sort of thing has been commonplace.

Frantic stories of loss come in and out.

THE SCENE CHANGES

And then come tales of great changes on "the floor" itself. Not only has it changed physically, but the types have altered.

There are now but a dozen of the old-time "floor traders" left. A floor trader was a fellow who operated solely for himself or an individual client, as against the brokers' agents who represent many accounts. Not so long ago there were a couple of hundred of them. Jay Gould was one of the most spectacular of this group; and Jim Fiske.

These were the boys of the shirt-tearing days, because their own money was involved and they stormed, raged and tore when cornered. When a thousand or more men are looking after the interest of others, they become little more than recording machines.

Thus the appearance of comparative calm in a terrible storm.

Only the sounds and the off-stage scenes are ominous—sounds which billow up like a roaring surf and carry outside where Jake stands viewing his over-supply of carnations and wondering what the world is coming to.

—AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Skyscrapers ablaze with light in the financial district of New York, as clerks worked far into the night to check records of the day's frenzied buying and selling, was the unusual spectacle that followed the disastrous crash of the stock market. The bright-lighted scene on lower Broadway, on the night after values had plunged to a new record low level, is strikingly pictured above.

Some Market 'Quotations' That Tickers Don't Carry

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK.—Some money has been made in Wall Street though billions were lost. The gainers were the guides, office boys and hangers-on of the financial section who volunteered to act as guides to the tourists who wandered down on foot.

They were glibly pointing out "Mr. Morgan," "Mr. Mitchell," "Mr. Lamont" and other celebrities, and their guess was as good as anyone's because the tourists did not know them anyhow.

After it was reported that Mitchell went to see Morgan with a bodyguard surrounding him, business was lively.

* * *

YOU CAN pick up a yacht or an automobile almost at your own figure. A new Rolls Royce was seen parked at a Long Island railway station with a hand painted sign which read:

"This car for sale for $300 down."

No one paid any attention to it.

* * *

ON THE evening of the first panic, one theatrical agency in the Broadway section—one of dozens—received 174 cancellations for theatre tickets.

THE HARDEST thing to get in New York, ordinarily, is a ticket to the opening night of the Metropolitan. Speculators will pay any price for them.

This year the papers carried advertisements of season tickets for sale not only for the opening, but for almost any evening of the week following.

Steamship agencies who advertise de luxe cruises to the Mediterranean and to the Orient found themselves flooded with cancellations. There were orders to stop the work on fur coats at various smart shops.

Chorus girls stood in line outside a bank on 42nd Street, minus their diamond sparklers, their bracelets—and their smiles—bargaining for a little actual cash. No one has seen an "angel" for days.

* * *

FIVE-AND-TEN cent stores felt a real boom in business. Ten cent purchases were about all anyone felt like making after the panic.

A grim bit of humor was reported by the head of a large brokerage firm that lost everything. Asked how things were going, he said:

"We'd be darn glad to sell the whole island back to the Indians for $24—if the Indians could pay cash."

* * *

BROADWAY producers are having cold shivers. When the "bulls" roamed the range, the play belt came to depend more and more upon "the "angels." But the angels have had their wings clipped and the street" for backers and backers have lost their fronts. It's a chilly day for a fellow who wants to raise money for a theatrical production. Reports indicate that many a play which has been sliding along on prospect will close hastily and that many a drama which was to be produced will never see the bright lights.

Up and down Mazda Lane, the story is repeated over and over—"Yeah, but where yah going to get the money?"

* * *

NOR DO movie concerns which had tied up heavily with Wall Street money feel any too comfortable. There will be many a conservation notice issued between here and Hollywood in the next few weeks.

* * *

BUT WHAT'S wormwood to one is candy to another—and so the salaried hordes, who could never afford to "play the market," now find some of the quite expensive productions listed on the "cut rate" boards and clerks can treat their girls to $5 shows at half that price.

THRONGS WAIT FOR NEWS ON WHICH FORTUNES DEPEND

Milling throngs presented a frenzied scene in New York's Wall Street as stocks went downward to sensational low levels in the worst market crash in history. Here you see crowds, barred from the Stock Exchange itself while the feverish buying and selling was going on, jammed outside the building trying to get some news of the latest prices on the day that 16,410,030 shares were sold.

By JOE COPPS

WALL STREET, where millions are made by smart folks and millions are lost by lambs, has awakened to the fact that it is the biggest piker of them all.

For Wall Street loses more money each year by sheer, stupid carelessness than a hundred of the most gullible investors who ever traded in a bucket shop or bought a wildcat stock.

While timid souls are parking $10 bills in hat or shoe to foil prowling bandits, Wall Street is sending billions of dollars through the streets in the not-always-tender care of 15,000 boy messengers. They're as nonchalant as hucksters peddling apples, and about as responsible.

$512,000 RECENTLY STOLEN

Obviously, Wall Street's losses are large. So are those of the bonding companies which must charge high rates for their own protection. But it took an incident like the recent theft of the $512,000 bundle of securities from R. V. Hiscoe and Co., to make Wall Street realize that something must be done about it.

Milton Alter, seventeen-year-old messenger for the Hiscoe Company, listened to the "brains" of a bond theft ring. In consideration of $1—"not even a new bill!" he later complained—he became the willing victim of a $500,000 robbery. Alter confessed, implicating Carl Forman, an ex-convict, as the leader. Forman was captured in Boston the other day, but not all of the securities have been recovered.

BILLION DOLLAR DELIVERIES

"On a heavy trading day, transfers of securities from the stock exchange alone will total around $700,000,000," said an official of the New York Stock Exchange. "Transfers on the curb and over the counter will amount to at least $300,000,000, bringing the total amount of stock delivered during the day up to a $1,000,000,000 in money value."

"Bond houses hire young, unreliable boys for $15 or $20 a week rather than pay a responsible man $35 or $40, and we are helpless to prevent it," said Randolph Kingsley, vice-president of the National Surety Company, the largest bonding company covering securities in New York.

"The small boy bond-carrier has been an easy prey to thieving rings ever since 1919, when crooks discovered how to cash in on so-called non-negotiable securities," Mr. Kingsley said. "With a bond in his possession, the thief now goes to some outside city and opens a bank account.

"Having established credit, he borrows on the bond, getting from 60 to 80 per cent of its value, according to the nature of the security, and slips out before the bank can discover that the paper has been stolen."

"GUARANTEED" MESSENGERS

In an effort to set an example for its own protection, the National Surety Company now has a department entirely devoted to hiring messengers and furnishing these reliable couriers to their clients. They have placed some 500 of these men around the financial district and guarantee their integrity.

Last spring the New York Stock Exchange, for the protection of its members, organized the Stock Clearing Corporation which handles bonds in much the same manner as a clearing house handles checks. Bonds for delivery are all sent to a central point, where bonded messengers sort and carry them to their destinations without a duplication of effort in delivery. This system is growing in popularity and may be the solution of the present loose practice of handling securities.

But while millions are carried about unprotected, billions are being handled in mobile arsenals which could defy an army of bandits. The armored truck company which handles all of the Federal Reserve money, now has eighty cars in operation. Neither the company nor the banks will reveal the amount of money transported during the day, but each truck is bonded for $8,000,000, making the entire treasure fleet liable for $640,000,000. Each of the four men who guard each truck also is individually bonded for $8,000,000.

HOW BANKS HANDLE MONEY

"It is foolish to hoard and guard money and securities in burglar-proof vaults for months and then send it out at the mercy of a fifteen-year-old boy," W. R. Huntington, an official, said. "Our trucks handle money for the New York banks like so much groceries—and we've never lost a dime. In the morning we go to the Federal Reserve Bank, get the day's supply of money and deliver it to six or seven hundred banks throughout the city.

"The New York banks don't like to pay interest on surplus money, so every evening we revisit the banks and bring their extra money back to the Federal Reserve Bank, where it is counted and baled and made ready to go out again in the morning.

"We have four men on each truck, but they never work together on consecutive days. Every morning there is a new shuffle of men and routes and there is absolutely no chance of a plot hatching among the guards. A few years ago when the Federal Reserve Bank moved to its new building, we transported nine billion dollars in a day and a half."

Comments On Current Literature — BOOKS OF THE DAY — By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

Hugh Walpole Presents Character Masterpiece In New Novel, "Hans Frost"

A REVIEW

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

IF YOU are more interested in character portrayal than in the plot of a story, and if you can endure reading about literary men, to say nothing of their wives, you will enjoy Hugh Walpole's new novel, "Hans Frost." For, in this last creation of a very industrious English fiction-maker, the story in itself is sketchy but the character analysis is thorough-going. Mr. Walpole's purpose in writing this book is to show that even a very famous writer, a grand old man of letters whom his fellow-writers and the general public delight to honor, finds life a burden. Living in a luxurious London home, like a peach wrapped in cotton wool, he is far from happy, is in fact profoundly dissatisfied with his achievements and with his soft manner of life. At the age of seventy he is still vigorous enough to be able to criticise his own books and to despise himself for being under the thumb of his wealthy, society-loving wife. His longing for independence is accentuated when Nathalie Swan, his wife's nineteen-year-old niece, an unsophisticated orphan, comes to make a visit at his home. His wife esteems the old man because he is famous; the young visitor loves him at first sight because of his personal charm. Frost's fatherly interest in the young girl involves him in clashes with his jealous wife and his odious mother-in-law and the greater part of the novel is devoted to his rebellion against them and his ultimate escape into the country where he settles down in a humble abode and finds that in his hardly won freedom he can write with new inspiration. Aside from the sub-plot, which has to do with Nathalie's falling in love with a young Russian to whom her uncle introduced her, this is the subject-matter of Mr. Walpole's new novel.

HANS WAS A SWELL OLD GENTLEMAN

The grand old man of English letters was admired not only by his wife and niece, but by people generally because he was a figure. "When he went abroad he was a figure. He wore a distinct sort of uniform, a black hat that was too short for a top-hat, but too square for a bowler, with a large, curly brim. A buff waistcoat with gilt buttons, a broad dark blue coat, grey spats. A heavy black cane with a gold knob.

"He was always immaculate. He hated untidiness of any kind. Spotless linen seemed to him next to the Grace of God.

"He was a well-recognized figure in the centre of London. As he climbed slowly the broad steps of the 'Acropolis' Club the chauffeurs of the cars ranked in the square, the policeman on duty, the drivers of crawling taxis, all knew him. And often a casual passer-by wondered who that distinguished, swell old gentleman might be . . . And sometimes he was exceedingly aged. One morning Nathalie had peeped into the library, and there in his vast armchair Uncle Hans was sitting in a black alpaca jacket, bright crimson leather shoes, and on his head a black skull cap. Moreover, on the end of his nose was a pair of thick tortoise-shelled rimmed spectacles. In his hand he held an immense silver paper knife, and he was reading out of a big book spread open on a reading desk at his side.

"Seen thus in his skull cap with his brown lined face and his intense absorption he looked 999 at least. So absorbed was he that Nathalie hadn't dared to make a sound, but after observing him for an instant had hurried, frightened, away. Yes, frightened, because although he hadn't moved or stirred she was nevertheless convinced that he had seen her, and she had been to him less than a gnat or a wandering tickling fly."

HIS WIFE, A GODDESS IN AMBER

The character of Ruth, the wife of the novelist, is etched with less detail but with such success that she seems a creature of flesh and blood. No reader will like her, but we must all admit that some of the people we meet in real life are obnoxious. Ruth was much younger than Hans Frost when she married him and while there was real affection for her on his part, she was so constituted, so cool and self-centred, that she could not know the meaning of unselfish devotion. She ministered to her distinguished husband's creature comforts; she did not spare her own large private fortune in keeping up her London house and in entertaining sumptuously, but she did this for her own sake even more than for the famous novelist. She basked in the light reflected from the brilliant company in which he moved. Mr. Walpole describes Ruth presiding at the dinner table, Ruth at evening parties, Ruth trying to cajole her husband, Ruth telling lies to Nathalie, Ruth quarrelling with Hans under the impulse of jealous rage. "A goddess in amber," is what she resembled. "She had a great deal of the goddess about her, very tall, carrying herself superbly, her head high, looking down upon mankind. But she was very gracious and she was not stupid and, if people behaved to her rightly, she liked them very much."

THE LITTLE OLD LADY IN BLACK

As life-like as the tall, stately and selfish Ruth, is her aged mother, Mrs. Marriott. Mr. Walpole is an adept in portraying old women, and in this sketch he comes up to his own high standard. He depicts for us an old lady who is a strange blend of hypocrisy, cunning and hatefulness. She always pretended that she was devoted to her famous son-in-law, but he saw through her and told Nathalie that in Mrs. Marriott he beheld how low humanity could sink. The old lady seldom left her room. Gaze upon her in her Victorian setting: "She had arranged her room according to her fancy, and her fancy was for everything dark and dingy. The window curtains were of some heavy dull brown material. The chairs and sofa were of a thick grey padded stuff, as though hippos had spawned their young. On the walls hung photogravures of 'Queen Victoria Receiving the News of Her Accession,' 'The Charge of the Guards at Waterloo,' and a large representation of 'Mr. Gladstone Addressing the House of Commons'." And in this little portrait we see her at tea: "She sat on a vast armchair over which her black silk dress billowed in multitudinous folds. Her face was yellow and peaked and lined, but her eyes were alive and bright. Her grey hair, spare and thin, was pulled back tightly over her scalp and parted in a sharp white line over the middle." Mother-in-law and son-in-law hated each other cordially, but red war was not declared until Hans plucked up enough courage to refuse to stay with his wife and Mrs. Marriott when Ruth took them both to Blackmoor for a holiday. The scene in which the old lady with the hostile eyes and the black mittens throws reticence to the winds and tells her seventy-year-old son-in-law just what she thinks of him is one of the high spots in the story. The sand-bagging from the old lady numbs him for a little while, but the reaction helps him to summon up resolution enough to break away from her and her daughter and to assert his independence.

NATHALIE'S RUSSIAN LOVER

Mr. Walpole attained fame as a novelist by writing "The Dark Forest" and "The Secret City" in which he depicted Russian life and character. He reminds us of those capital stories by introducing into the present narrative a group of Russian exiles in London. The two principal figures in this motley company are Klimov, a lovable, fat, round, bald-headed old Russian with the heart of a child, and Vladimir, a young man who falls in love with Nathalie at first sight and she with him. Hans Frost watched this affair with much solicitude, for his niece was very young, and the Russian youth, while charming and good-hearted, had had other loves and, like most of his fellow countrymen, was a creature of moods and liable to be inconsistent. In a little London restaurant Vladimir and Nathalie exchange confidences and carry on a conversation which is of the essence of romance. It makes up one of the most delightful chapters in this story.

A RUSSIAN CRITICIZES ENGLISH COOKING

Klimov is, however, more interesting to me than the handsome, amusingly frank Vladimir. I like him better than Hans Frost or any other character in this novel. Here is one of Klimov's speeches in a dialogue with Frost the first night they met each other in the home of a mutual friend:

"'I am myself a vegetarian—partly, I admit, from principle, although I consider that for a human being to bind himself to any kind of principles is a weakening limitation of experience, and partly from preference. I dislike meat, although that fact cannot be of the slightest interest to you. But the fact is that, search England as I may, I cannot in any restaurant, or English home, discover vegetables that are fit to be eaten. The English vegetable is of itself a fine thing; one sees it growing magnificently in English gardens, but by the time it reaches the table it is passed through some process that has drained from it all its life, energy and personality. Even the potato—' He broke off, nervously rubbing the buttons of his waistcoat with his fingers. Then he looked into Hans's face with a gentle, appealing smile.

"'I hope that you are not angry at my criticizing this feature of English life. I assure you that England is the only part of the world that I would care to live in, now that I am unable to return to my country'."

FROST AND KLIMOV LEAVE LONDON

Klimov and Frost became great friends and it is in the company of the genial old Russian that the famous English novelist escapes from London's endless round of dinner parties and enters upon the simple life in a remote village by the sea. It is pretty hard for us to believe that Frost, at his age, after having lived in luxury for so many fat years, could have summoned up nerve enough to turn his back upon the flesh-pots, but we cannot say that this self-denying step was impossible. Anyway, Mr. Walpole proves his main thesis, that literary fame and slippered ease can become frightfully tiresome, even to a grand old man of letters. And we cheerfully concede that this is one of the best character novels that Mr. Walpole has written.

W. T. A.

THOSE BAD BEHAVED THEATRE MINORITIES

PROTECTION of minorities is a live question in Europe, but, to lovers of the theatre, protection of majorities is of greater importance. Members of an audience who are tardy, who arrive in noisy parties, who cough and gossip during the performance, are undoubtedly in the minority. Despite their comparatively small numbers, they are able to spoil a scene for all the rest. Miss Jane Cowl, who has been variously quoted of late on the subject of audience behavior, said in The New York Times that something should be done to protect the majority. She believes that the minority is getting larger. Other respectable theatregoers—Miss Cowl spoke as a spectator and not as a player—have complained of the vociferous minority. Some of them have so far forgotten their own normal restraint as to suggest violent measures. Merely putting the merry-makers out would not satisfy them. They would like to see them in the stocks or in solitary confinement on bread and water. Miss Cowl is not in a temper about the "small groups of self-exploiters," but is plaintively hopeful that some one will find a way of subduing them.

Neither she nor any other alert, imaginative artist would wish to suppress the interested but captious. Honest criticism, even if destructive, must always be welcomed, at least in theory. Mr. Stokowski expressed what many leaders in the arts must feel in his speech to the audience that hissed Schoenberg's music. He granted the right of the audience to hiss. If it is permitted to express its approval by applause, it is also entitled to express disapproval. But hissing, like the obvious inattention of chatty groups at the play, is disconcerting to the performers. In effect, Mr. Stowkowski concluded that it might be more polite to show dislike by leaving.

Among other factors the talkies are blamed for the increase in noisy audiences. It is possible to sit in the front row at a sound picture and ridicule the hero and heroine with no fear of being overheard behind the footlights. Applause at the doings of shadow people has often been remarked as a curious phenomenon. It brings no satisfaction to the actors, but it does relieve the spectators' feelings. Sprightly comments on the poor voices or acting are equally unknown to the former and agreeable to the latter. Some theatrical people believe that their audiences are growing larger because the talkies have given movie enthusiasts an appetite for words. If this is the case, the recruits may be bringing with them some of their old cinema habits.

An "Unfinished Plot"

SHORT-STORY writers will tell you that the hardest part of their work is getting the start of a story-idea. Here is one. Anybody who can finish it can have it. Or perhaps I'd better save it for Mr. Montague Glass until his return from the French watering-place he calls "Pere-Lachaise-by-the-sea."

The Six Bounding Ginsbergs weren't doing so good. As nice a family of ground and lofty tumblers as you'd want to meet on or off, they couldn't get bookings. Mama Ginsberg darned the faded pink tights and sewed on new spangles, but the managers said, "No class to your act. It ain't flashy." Papa Ginsberg said, "Mama, if we want to eat, we got to be flashy." So they put together all their small savings this spring and bought a fancy back-drop showing a section of the Sahara desert, liberally sprinkled with camels and a set of classy burnouses and red pants, and changed the name of their act to "Mahomet Ali and His Five Agile Arabs." They worked hard, learning a lot of new tricks. They were down to their last dime, and no engagements came. Then, yesterday, Papa Ginsberg got a telegram. "Can book your troupe for a week at Buxbaum's Bijou Theatre in the Bronx"——

Go on from there. RICHARD CONNELL.

BEST SELLERS

FIRST places on the fiction and non-fiction best seller lists is now held by Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." "Ultima Thule," by Henry Richardson, and "The Galaxy," by Susan Ertz, keep their places on many of the lists of fiction.

Reports received this week from jobbers and dealers across the country show the following:

Fiction

"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Whiteoaks of Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Field of Honor," by Donn Byrne.
"Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole.
"Kept Woman," by Vina Delmar.
"Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.

Non-fiction

"Ex-wife," by Ursula Parrott.
"Mrs. Eddy," by Edwin Franden Dakin.
"Queen Elizabeth," by Katherine Anthony.
"Dynamo," by Eugene O'Neill.
"Salt Water Taffy," by Corey Ford.
"The Tragic Era," by Claude G. Bowers, and Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals" are among the popular general books and appear on several of the other lists.

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

MANY OF the old hands at the writing game, even those who have attained fame, look with kindly pity upon the neophyte who is just beginning to accumulate ink-stains and discouraging notes from editor or publisher. The latest of the veterans to issue a word of warning to the young man or woman who wishes to become a writer is Frank Swinnerton, the English novelist. In an outspoken article in The London Bookman, he asks the rhetorical question, "Who would be a writer?" The answer is, in effect—No one would wish to become a writer unless first hypnotized by some malign fate.

* * *

FOURTEEN thousand new books are published every year. Most of them are failures. Occasionally an author makes a lucky strike. Some writers, a very few, gradually achieve success. The majority go on failing, but they persist in sending out their manuscripts. Why do they persist? "Because," says Mr. Swinnerton, "Although authorship is the hardest work above ground, although its rewards have always a sting and its failures very few consolations, although fame soon loses its charm and may involve the complete sacrifice of privacy, although no day passes without its bitter humiliation, the writer, once stung, is as one hypnotized. Despairing of his own talent, completely in the dark as to the virtue or otherwise of what he has spun from imagination, he gropes onward, to ever deeper darkness, accompanied by the candid criticisms of his friends and juniors, who tell him that he would be better dead. Better dead! Sometimes he thinks that himself. What a life!"

* * *

WRITING of the love of dogs, in his "Story of San Michele," Axel Munthe says: "Alas! the life of a dog is so short and there are none of us who have not been in mourning for a lost friend. Your first impulse and your first words after you have laid him to rest under a tree in the park, are that you never, never wish to have another dog; no other dog could ever replace him, no other dog could ever be to you what he has been. You are mistaken. It is not a dog we love, it is THE dog. They are all more or less the same, they are all ready to love you and to be loved by you. They are all representatives of the most lovable and, morally speaking, most perfect creation of God. If you love your dear friend in the right way you cannot do without another."

* * *

J. GOMER DAVIES of Brandon is the author of a brochure entitled "The Master's Dream." This is a dramatic poem in which the principal characters are a Roman centurion, a Jewish lawyer, a scribe and a priest. The centurion bribes the scribe to visit the mountainside where Jesus is preaching to the multitude and to report if sedition is being uttered by the new prophet. The scribe goes on his errand in a spirit of hostility, but returns in a chastened mood. A feature of the poem is the long speech in which the scribe summarizes and interprets the Sermon on the Mount. Mr. Davies has a clear style, but his verses will not scan. He ought to study the laws of metre before publishing any more poems. No matter how interesting the thought may be, a poem must first of all be a work of art, and no one can succeed in this field unless he learns the principles of the art.

* * *

THE LATEST edition to that excellent series of little, futuristic books, "To-day and To-morrow," is "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil," by J. D. Bernal. This volume is perhaps the most startling contribution to this series since the appearance of "Daedalus." It prophesies man's future progress against three obstacles—the unintelligent forces of nature (the world), man's own body (the flesh), and man's passions and stupidity (the devil). The author explains how man, with the aid of science, will create a new home for himself in the skies, a spherical world liberated from the force of gravity; how he will extend consciousness by attaching new nerve-centres to his brain; lastly, how the new man will develop the universe with the powers put at his disposal by his new consciousness.

W. T. A.

Fad Season Duly Opens

(From The Worcester Telegram)

Bring on your fads, gentlemen, for Mr. and Mrs. are crying for a new craze. The appetite for novelties is easily wearied and must have a new sauce. A fortune awaits the man who has up his sleeve the next fad for the relief of a winter's tedium.

Here are the facts. The crest of the crossword puzzle craze has broken into foam, although there are still many people interested in word puzzles, just as there were enthusiasts long before the storm broke. Mah Jong enjoyed a little brief authority just prior to the coming of the Children of Ur. To-day this imported pastime joins the pyrographic outfit in the attic of forgotten things. Bridge whist holds the fort, although contract bridge is drawing up its forces for attack. Whether the popularity of either game will ever wane remains to be seen. Euchre had its day and ceased to be.

But for people by and large who don't know how to enliven an evening, a new fad is needed—and at once. It must be simple and inexpensive and not so highbrow as to become known as a hobby. The thanks of the multitude await the man who can think up the next one.

And not a few dollars.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(From the General Electric Review, 1929)

EVERYONE must fight if we have another war. The fighting won't be only on the battlefields. There will be fighting on the land and on the sea and in the skies. It will be carried right into the homes of the peoples. Everyone will fight—and everyone will lose. The cost would be unthinkable, and part of the price might be our civilizations. Even the victors must lose in modern warfare.

The Napoleonic wars (1790-1815), a conflict that lasted 9,000 days, killed 2,100,00 human beings, and cost $3,070,000,000.

The American Civil War (1861-1865) lasted 1,350 days, cost 635,000 lives and $7,000,000,000.

The Franco-Prussian war (1870-1871) lasted for 210 days and cost 280,000 lives and $3,210,000,000.

The Russo-Japanese war (1904-1905) lasted 548 days, cost 160,000 lives and $2,100,000,000.

The above figures are for wars of the recent past, but how they pale before those of the World War!

The World War (1914-1918) lasted 1,563 days, cost 9,818,000 lives and $186,233,637,097.

Now, all the real property in the United States, from the Canadian border to the boundaries of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific Ocean, are worth considerably less than the cost of the World War.

It should interest and impress all engineers, business men, and all other people with common sense to learn that all the steam railroads and their equipment, all the motor vehicles, all the street railways, all the telephone systems, and all the electric light and power stations of the entire United States of America could be purchased for a sum of money considerably less than one-quarter of the cost of the World War.

We have been told that of all the monies raised from the peoples of the earth in taxation, eighty cents out of every dollar goes to defray the costs of the wars of the past and in the preparation of future wars. The thing is absurd.

G.B.S. AND PRICES OF ART AND HIS PLAYS

(From The Literary Digest)

IT LOOKS like a fair bargain which the English painter C. R. W. Nevinson proposes to Bernard Shaw. Put in paraphrase, he says, "If you'll charge sixpence for a seat for one of your plays, I'll sell a picture for five pounds." This comes after Shaw writes the preface for a picture show in which he suggests that "artists should sell their pictures at five pounds apiece, and so eliminate the seedy artists, starving artists, borrowing artists, drinking and drugging artists, despairing artists, and dying artists', and become honest 'screevers' with a cap full of coppers." Mr. Nevinson answers in The London Daily Mail that "these somewhat abusive adjectives could surely apply equally well to business men, actors, musicians, or even dramatists," and he adds some points Mr. Shaw must have overlooked. Mr. Nevinson says:

This is by no means the first time it has been suggested that an artist should charge nothing for his work, but never before has it been suggested—not even by the skinflints in charge of national or municipal galleries—that he should sell below cost.

Even Mr. Bernard Shaw probably pays his tailor more than five pounds to hide his sunbathed body. Canvas to-day is more expensive than cloth. A frame costs roughly five pounds, and a good frame, as all artists know, can sell even a bad picture; just as a good actor, as Mr. Shaw will know, can often save a bad play.

SHAW once said, "If you can't, you teach." He is now preaching to professionals who know as well as he the business side of their metier.

Nothing horrifies a stockbroker, who is always accustomed to discussing art, more than going to any art club and hearing artists discuss nothing but money, money, money.

In the past one of the qualities most admired by professional writers, dramatists, actors and journalists has been Shaw's ruthlessness in extracting the last farthing of profit for the author, and particularly himself, with regard to royalties for his plays.

Shaw does not seem to realize that a picture is worth exactly what it will get. As a general rule, we artists know that the person who is willing to pay five pounds for a picture is ten times more willing to give fifty pounds. A person who is prepared only to give five pounds for a picture seldom buys it. In the case of a man he will far more willingly give five pounds to an Italian waiter in the hopes of getting a "thank you" from him; and a woman will spend it on stockings.

BERNARD SHAW is prepared to sacrifice from £500 to £1,000 upon a car which immediately depreciates by some twenty-five per cent before it is even properly "run in." And yet he is unwilling to sacrifice £5 upon a picture which, on the other hand, stands a sporting chance of appreciation.

It is regrettable that Mr. Shaw should have given the English yet another excuse for avoiding any form of intellectual patronage. After the war we artists got thoroughly accustomed to those enormously wealthy English who claimed to be "the New Poor," and expected the artist to sympathize with them for not purchasing his pictures because they could not afford it, as their super-tax was so large. This new poverty was a boon to an enormous number, as they felt they could then with dignity ignore all forms of intellectual culture and have more money for self-indulgence. This applied specially to so-called "society" people, and I can see them in the near future siding with Bernard Shaw and claiming that no picture is worth even its cost of production.

BEGINNING OF A NEW EPOCH

(J. L. Garvin in The London Observer)

For all who had eyes to see and brains to understand, the recent election was no mere episode in the old ping-pong of party competition; it was the beginning of another epoch. All over the country the most unexpected rejectors of platitudinous and soporific Conservatism were the middle-class occupants of the new small villas and bungalows with garages to match. Even criticism of the banks such as they would have formerly repudiated as blasphemy found them detached or sympathetic—clean contrary to all Conservative supposition. We do not like that sign in that quarter, but it was there. All pre-war conventions—Conservative, Liberal and Marxian alike—are politically dead. The prevailing feeling of the country is friendly to every sort of creative work, but as hostile to every sort of parasitical finance. Every student knows that this is a growing mood in all civilized nations.

Usually the man who has to thank science for getting him to his destination quicker and quicker, has to blame himself for finding nothing to do when he gets there.

MILITARISTS ENRAGED BECAUSE "ALL QUIET" TELLS TRUTHS ON WAR

NATHANIEL PEFFER, authority on Far Eastern affairs, who has just returned to New York by way of Germany, reports that the tremendous success of "All Quiet on the Western Front" in Germany is stirring up a great counter-offensive among the militarists. Remarque, the author, is being widely condemned as a traitor to the Fatherland who is dragging the reputations of dead heroes in the dirt by revealing what actually took place in the front-line trenches. Junkers, nationalists, patriotic organizations and, above all, the university men are rallying to counteract the effect of Remarque's book.

"The military element is convinced that Remarque's book is dangerous," said Mr. Peffer. "He is now being branded a traitor and a pacifist. Bookstore windows are filled with pamphlets and counter-arguments. I am convinced that the universities are teaching the old spirit and that the youth of the land is being educated for a campaign of revenge.

"Only a few days ago, when I was about to embark at Bremen, I saw a large hoarding advising everyone to see 'Rivalen' in order to offset the effect of 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' Now 'Rivalen' is nothing less than 'What Price Glory?' with all the kick taken out of it. Emphasis is placed on the love affair, and this film, which is as revealing of the horrors of war as Remarque's book, is being touted in opposition to Remarque."

* * *

IN SPITE of this, Mr. Peffer feels certain that the popularity of the book in all European countries, as well as that of "Journey's End," which is also being performed in Berlin, indicates that Europeans are waking up to the fact that war guilt and responsibility is divided and that all nations are suffering from the same disease.

"But if Europe is to save itself, if it is to avoid another war in a decade or a generation," said Mr. Peffer, "it must stop the military teaching. A number of years ago I wrote an article for The Century Magazine, pointing out that the universities were teaching national rivalry and advocating that they be closed. My view greatly disturbed Glenn Frank, who was then editor. But my recent visit in Germany convinces me that this theory is tenable. German universities are far more conservative and reactionary than our own. I am convinced that German professors should be pensioned off, put into research jobs, and not be permitted to teach. They are to-day educating the youth for the hour of revenge."

Mr. Peffer's recent stay in China was fraught with difficulties, including a brush with river pirates which got intod the news dispatches. He returned by way of Siberia and passed some time in the Italian Tyrol. During this year he will lecture on the Far East at Columbia University.

MANY MOURN PASSING OF EDINBURGH REVIEW

THE Edinburgh Review has ceased publication, says a dispatch. And the reason given out is that modern readers are not willing to wait three months for discourses on "life and letters, history and society." The first editor was Sydney Smith, who was also its begetter. And the last editor was Harold Cox, the distinguished publicist and advocate of proportional representation. Lord Jeffrey the merciless (Mrs. Carlyle's "prince of critics") succeeded Sydney Smith after the first issue, but the "witty Canon" continued to contribute for twenty-five years. Macaulay and his whiggism was for long a strong support, many of his miscellanies first appearing in its pages. Scott, the good Tory, was an early contributor, but it was not long before he was urging that the rival Quarterly Review get itself started. Those were the days of critical invective well marked with billingsgate.

TO return to The Edinburgh Review, many an old subscriber will regret its decease after 127 years. During the first six years of its life, Jeffrey wrote seventy-nine articles; in the next six years, forty. "He invented the trade of editorship," wrote Walter Bagehot in 1855. "If he was not a great critic, he had what very great critics have wanted, the art of writing what most people would think good criticism. He might not know his subject but he knew his readers." Capital! Of Sydney Smith, who was a far more amiable critic than Jeffrey, Bagehot says: "Writers, like teeth, are divided into incisors and grinders. Sydney Smith was a 'molar'. He did not run a long sharp argument into the interior of a question; he did not go deeply into it; but he kept it steadily under the contact of a strong, capable, heavy, jaw-like understanding—pressing its surface, effacing intricacies, grinding it down." Bagehot recalls a remark of Coleridge's, that "reviewers are a species of maggots, inferior to bookworms, living on the delicious brains of real genius." The Edinburgh Reviewers were not few. But the magazine in its politics must have been an influence towards the coming Liberalism.—The Bookman, Free Press.

BERTRAND RUSSELL'S book on "Marriage and Morals" is announced for the end of October. And Balzac's Book on Marriage—the reprint in a limited edition of 1,000 numbered copies (in English); is catalogued by Galloway & Porter of Cambridge. The full title is "The Physiology of Marriage: Meditations of an Eclectic Philosopher on Happiness and Unhappiness in Marriage." Balzac's important literary career began with this book plus his first serious novel, "Les Chouans," both appearing in 1829. Among contemporary treatises is "The Doctor Looks at Marriage," by Dr. Joseph Collins, founder of the American Neurological Institute (Doubleday, Doran.) In other books, Dr. Collins "Looks at Love and Life," "At Literature," "At Doctors," "At Biography"; and in another he "Takes the Literary Pulse." An author whose talent is versatile, a man of wide experiences! All his books bear the Doubleday-Doran impress. Dr. Collins throws off some sensible remarks on Marriage. For one thing, lovers ought to find out what like is character, mind, temperament, and taste, the other party is. Those are not his words, but that is what he means. His chapters deal chiefly with woman.

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH" A PLAY

O. E. Rolvaag's novel of the pioneer northwest, "Giants in the Earth," has been made into a play by Thomas Job, one of Prof. Rolvaag's colleagues in the Norwegian College at Northfield, Minn. The play has already been produced by an amateur group of the community in which it was written, and is presented in published form this week by Harper & Bros., publishers of the original novel.

Verse

ALICIA'S SILENCE*

Coventry Patmore

A girl, you sang, to listening fame
The grace that life might be,
And ceased when you yourself became
The fulfilled prophecy.
Now all your milk and silent days
Are each a lyric fact,
Your pretty, kind, quick-hearted ways
Sweet epigrams in act.
To me you leave the commoner tongue,
With pride, gaily confessed,
Of being henceforth, sole theme of song
To him who sings the best.
*Alicia is Alice Meynell.

* * *

This pleasant bit of macabre by Daniel Henderson is supposed to be a New England legend, but the Saturday Review of Literature, in which it appeared, does not compel you to believe it:

THE TWO WIVES

Jonathan Moulton lost his wife—
Neighbors said he took her life.
Did he poison or strangle or smother!
Howsoever, he married another.
A shy and unsuspicious thing,
She wore his first wife's wedding ring.

Asleep she lay where the first wife's head
Had pillowed itself on the fateful bed,
But she woke at midnight shivering;
A cold hand plucked at her marriage ring,
And a voice at her ear had a graveyard tone:
"Give the dead her own!"

Jonathan woke at his young bride's scream.
Up he sprang and brought in candles,
But ghostly wives have elfin sandals!
He swore to his bride it was just a dream,
He lifted her hand in the candle gleam.
"I'll wager my all that it's still on!"
But—Lord ha'e mercy!—the ring was gone!

* * *

KELPIE

Margaret Tod Ritter in The New York Times

the ice-cold of this jasper pool
Under the moon is warm as wool
To one who rests a narrow chin
On folded arms. Nine fathoms in,
The gold leaf of the moon is thin.

Frail fountains of intrepid gnats,
Minute and perfect acrobats,
Bubble and fade. A blue light grows
Into the petals of a rose.
Shrieks—till the air is cicatrose.

THE FIRST SNOW

Alice Meynell

Not yet was winter come to earth's soft floor,
The tideless wave,* the warm white road, the shore
The serried town whose small street tortuously
Led darkling to the dazzling sea.

Not yet to breathing man, not to his song,
Not to his comforted heart; nor to the long
Close, cultivated lands beneath the hill.
Summer was gently with them still.

But on the Apennine mustered the cloud;
The grappling storm shut down. Aloft, aloud,
Ruled secret tempest one long day and night,
Until another morning's light.

O tender mountain-tops and delicate,
Where summer-long the westering sunlight sate!
Within that fastness darkened from the sun,
What solitary things were done.

The clouds let go, they rose, they winged away;
Snow-white the altered mountains faced the day.
As saints who keep their counsel sealed and fast
Their anguish over-past.
*The Mediterranean.

A LATE LARK

W. E. Henley

A late lark twitters from the quiet skies:
And from the west,
Where the sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old gray city
An influence luminous and serene,
A shining peace.

The smoke ascends
In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires
Shine and are changed. In the valley
Shadows rise. The lark sings on. The sun,
Closing his benediction,
Sinks, and the darkening air
Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night—
Night with her train of stars
And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the long day done,
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing,
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sundown splendid and serene, Death.

IF I HAD A DONKEY WOT WOULDN'T GO

Anon, in Everyman's Book of Sense and Nonsense

If I had a donkey wot wouldn't go,
D'ye think I'd wallop him?—No, no, no;
But gentle means I'd try, d'ye see,
Because I hate all cruelty:
If all had been like me, in fact,
There'd ha' been no occasion for Martin's Act
Dumb animals to prevent getting crack'd
On the head.
For if I had a donkey wot wouldn't go,
I never would wallop him—No, no, no;
I'd give him some hay, and cry, Gee O!
And come up, Neddy.

What makes me mention this, this morn
I seed that cruel chap Bill Burn
Whilst he was out a-crying his greens,
His donkey wallop with all his means;
He hit him over the head and thighs,
And brought the tears up on his eyes.
At last my blood began to rise,
And I said—
If I had a donkey, ...

Bill turn'd and said to me, "Then perhaps
You're one of these Mr. Martin chaps
Wot now is seeking for occasion
All for to lie a hinformation."
Thous this I stoutly did deny,
Bill up and gave me a blow in the eye,
And I replied, as I let fly
At his head—
If I had a donkey, ...

As Bill and I did break the peace,
To us came up the New Police,
And hiked us off, as sure as fate,
Afore the sitting magistrate;
I told his worship all the spree,
And for to prove my veracity,
I wish'd he would the animal see.
For I said—
If I had a donkey, ...

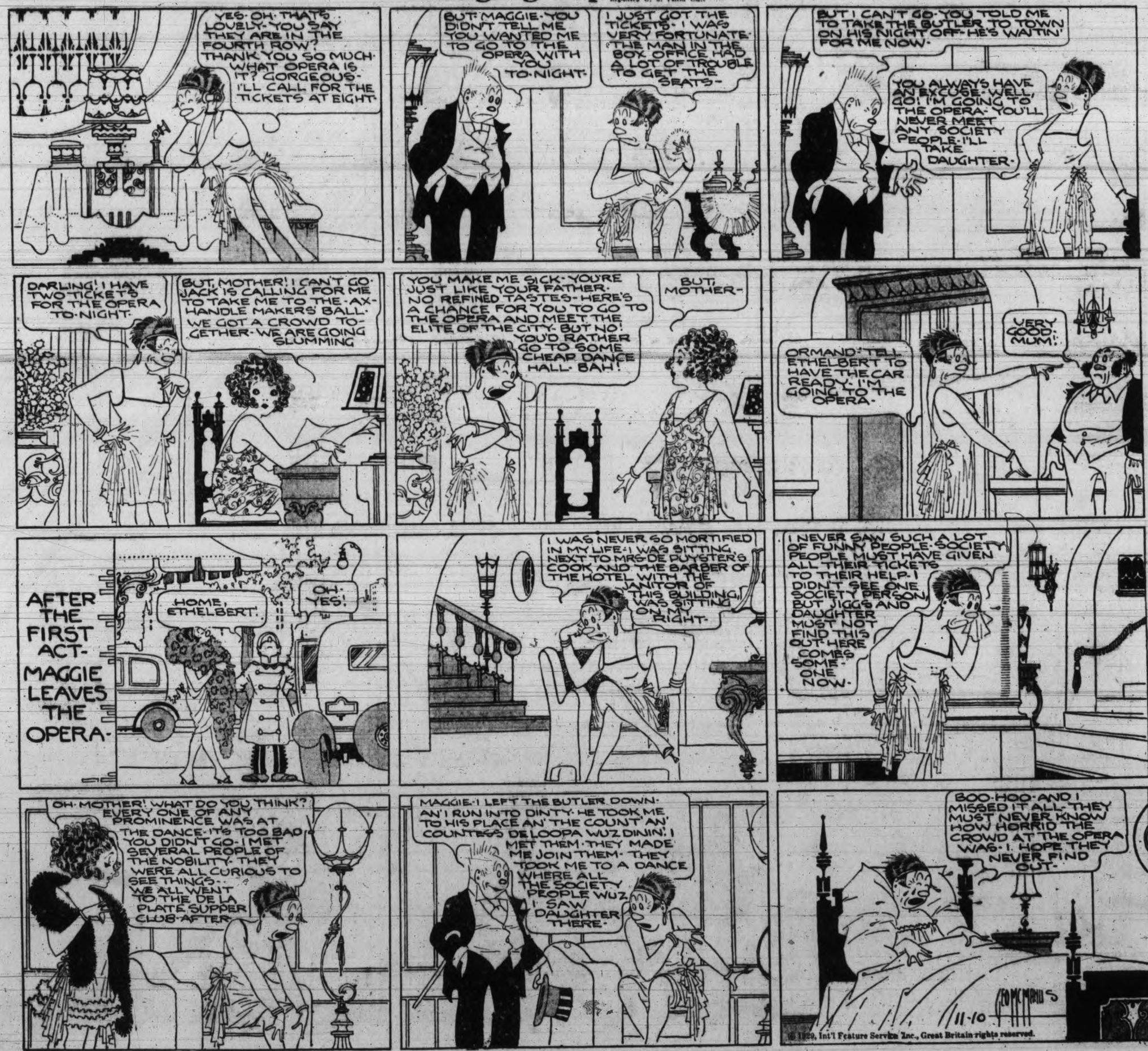
Bill's donkey was ordered into court,
In which he caused a deal of sport;
He cocked his ears and op'd his jaws
As if he wished to plead his cause.
I proved I'd been uncommonly kind,
The ass got a verdict—Bill got fined:
For his worship and I were of one mind:
And he said—
If I had a donkey, ...

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929

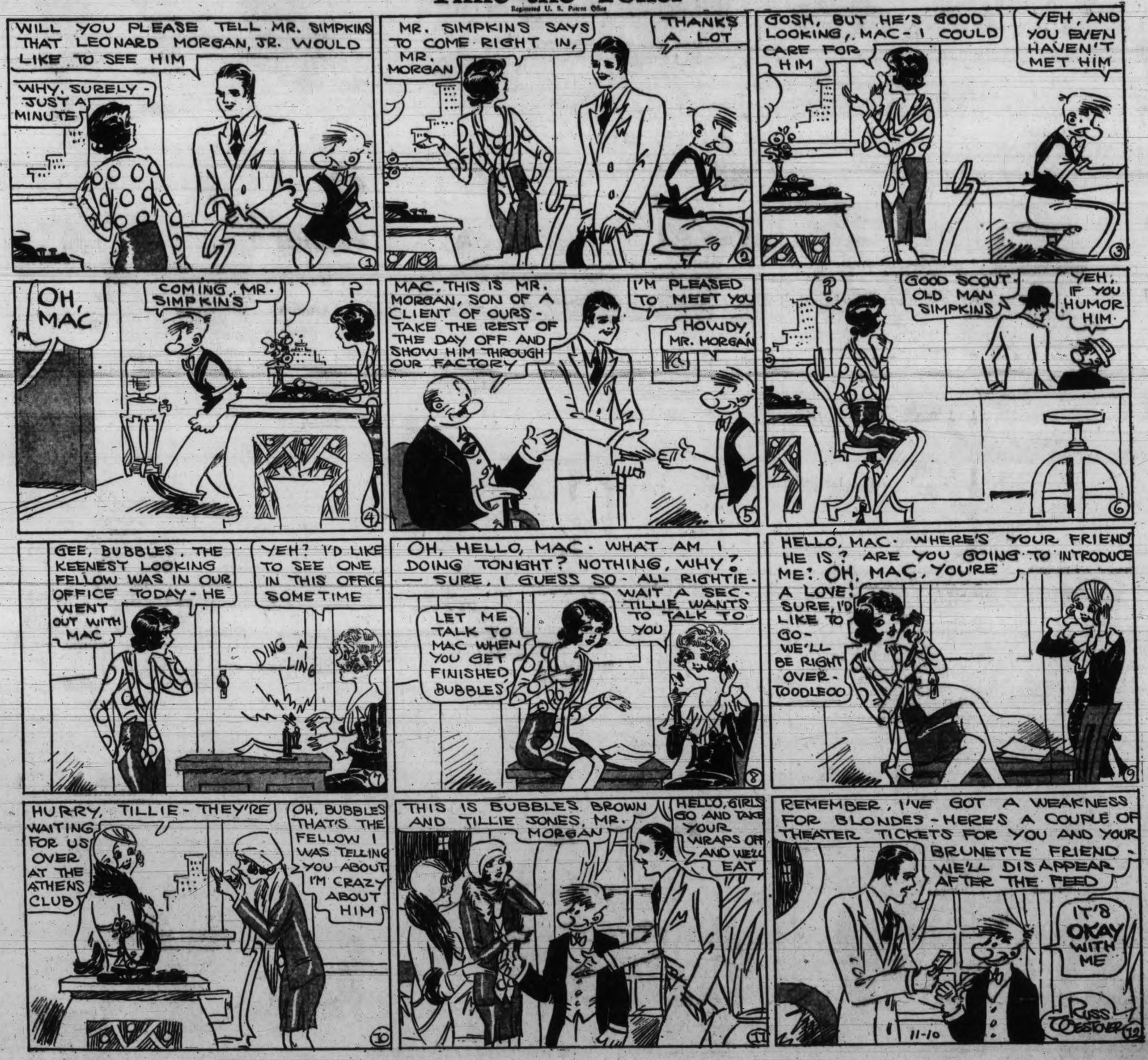
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



EASY LESSONS IN ENGLISH
2¢
REGLAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES
WHAT'S HIS NAME TONY?
GIOVANNI!
TONY
ICE
COAL
WOOD
LOOKA DISSA TRIK SALTA
THAT'S SWELL
NOW WALTZA FOR DA LILLA BOY BALLO!
HES A REGLAR PAVLOWA!
NOW HE STAND ON DA COCOA "STATE SULLA TESTE"!
I CAN DO THAT ONE TOO!
NOW HE'S DIE! "SEERZANDO DA MORTO!"
HE'D EVEN FOOL MISTER FLANAGAN THE "UNDERTAKER I BETCHA!
NOW HE TALK! "PARLA!"
WOOF
WOOF
WOOF
Y'KNOW TONY THE ICEMAN? Y'OUGHTA SEE HIS DOGS DO TRICKS! HE'S SMARTERN A COLLEGE PERFESSOR!
GWAN!
BALONEY
HIS NAME IS JOE VARNEY AN' HE CAN JUMP AN WALTZ, STAND ON HIS HEAD, PLAY DEAD AN SPEAK! ILL SHOW YA!
APPLE SAUCE!
BUNK!
HEY THERE JOE SHOW THE FELLERS HOW YOU CAN WALTZ! GWAN WALTZ!
HA HA!
HA HA!
WELL THEN STAN' ON YOUR HEAD-PLAY DEAD..... OR SPEAK! GWAN SPEAK!
TE HE HE!
HA HA
I SAID SPEAK! SPEAK! SPEAK! SPEAK!
HO HO!
HE HE!
HA! HA!
I GUESS HE ONEY SPEAKS EYETALIEN!
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